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### HOOVER OFFERS YEAR'S SUSPENSION OF WAR DEBTS AS MEANS OF RELIEVING EUROPE'S FINANCIAL CRISIS

### TWO BIG ISSUES SHARE SPOTLIGHT IN LEGISLATURE

McWhorter and West To Contest Neill for Presidency of Senate; Edge Given to Muscogee County Man by Observers.

ARLIE D. TUCKER WILL BE SPEAKER

Advance Guard of Congressmen Here To Aid in Putting Through Reapportionment Bill.

BY R. E. POWELL. Conscious of a mandate from the people to cut the expenses of government by enacting reorganization legislation and of another, from the fedgovernment, to redistrict --e state to meet a loss of two members of the national house of representatives, the general assembly of Georgia will convene Wednesday for a 60-

Arlie D. Tucker, of Berrien county, who has been speaker pro tem. during the last two terms of Governorelect Richard B. Russell's speakership. will be named speaker. Although in a contest with Senators-elect Hamilton McWhorter, of Oglethorpe, and Lin-McWhorter, of Oglethorpe, and Linton B. West, of Randolph, W. Cecil Neill, of Muscogee, is expected to be elected president of the senate again.

Neill and Tucker will be the new

Neill and Tucker will be the new governor's right and left legislative arms. They will preside over a legislature which, unlike recent predecessors, is to be composed of more than a working majority of political friends and supporters of the governor-elect.

Assignments Next Week.

Although important committee assignments are not expected to be made until after the first week of the new session, during which the inauguration of a new governor will take place, this legislature about to convene is expected to settle down to work quickly and to have pretty well established its more important lines of cleavage before the first 30 days have passed, before the first 30 days have passed.

investigate state departments, institutions and boards, it has, after a final conference with the governor-elect, practically completed the recommendations it will make to the legislature. "The committee," Representative J. T. Colson, of Glynn county, a member, said, "may advance some rather revolutionary ideas about the state government and they may not please all legislators. But there is one thing certain, the legislature is going to pass a reorganization bill. The people of the state, almost to a man, are demanding it."

In addition to Huddleston and Colon. In dealth of the committee is composed of Senator-elect Hugh Peterson, of Montgomery, a brother-in-law of Governor-elect Russell, who is chairman, and Representatives H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes, and W. J. Crowe, of Worth. Already the advance guard of the members of congress interested in the redistricting legislation have reached Atlanta and discussed plans for the members of the house delegation to be held at the Robert Fulton hotel June 26.

Vinsc and Wood Here.

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Representative Charles R. Crisp. Americus, who called the meeting of the delegation originally for next Thursday, said that it was solely for the purpose of getting the composite views of the congressmen on the im-

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### Amateur Detectives

Will have the opportunity of demonstrating their ability by turning to the want ad pages of today's issue.

Details of a mystery to be solved are outlined and special prizes are offered to winners.

Turn now to the want ad pages . . . You will also detect many opportunities of solving your every day problems of life.

> Read and Use The Constitution's Want Ad Pages

"First In The Day-First To Pay

Russell To Realize Dream of Boyhood Days With Assuming of Governorship Saturday



It begins with most of the hard work of reorganization completed and ready for the members to pass upon. During the recent special session, under a resolution sponsored by Representative Gus Huddleston, of Meriwether, a committee was appointed to investigate state departments, institutions and boards. It has, after a final conference with the governored the recommendations it will make to the ler.

I democratic choice for the presidency in 1932 continued to pick up momentum Saturday afternoon Richard ard Brevard Russell Jr., will lay one hand upon the Bible, cast the other up to heaven, look his venerable father, the chief justice of the support of the commonwealth of the support of the commonwealth of the support of the commonwealth of commendations it will make to the ler. fore the first 30 days have passed.

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CLARKE COUNTY CLUB
ATHENS, Ga., June 20.—Organization of a Clarke County Rooseveltor-President Club with Andrew C.
Erwin, Frominent Georgian, as president, and Dan Magill, Athens newspaperman, as secretary, was perfected here today.

Mr. Erwin, a close personal friend of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, was first attracted to him in 1920

Cal leaders of a decade. How he destated them is known to every Georgian.

So on next Saturday afternoon Dick Russell will attain the goal he has so long sought and Mother Russell will become the first lady of the state.

The Russells believe the hand of destiny is behind their boy.

There will be the usual formalities,

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### Tibbett Survives Bad 20 Minutes Listening In On Son's 'Drowning'

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., June 20.+ begging someone to tell him what was (P)—Lawrence Tibbett has lived happening but there was no response through 20 minutes of terrifying sus- | Larry, playing submarine, had dived

The opera and motion picture star and was seized with cramps. The was seated in his hotel room in New children pulled him from the pool and York telephoning to his wife in their they and Mrs. Tibbett pressed the home here 3,000 miles away Wednes- water from his lungs. The boy opened

day. The gay voices of 19 children attending a party reached his ears. Saddenly Mrs. Tibbett cried "Larry's drowning."

"Drowning," gasped Tibbett. Faintly he could hear the frantic efforts of his wife and the children to rescue his son. Tibbett sat waiting. At intervals he cried into the transmitter.

"Me's all right now, dear," ahe said. "He's all right."

Mrs. Tibbett, in telling of the incident today, added "I knew Mr. Tibbett must have been suffering terriby but I coalin't leave Larry. We worked more than 15 minutes to retyrals he cried into the transmitter.

Nearly Two Score Lose Lives; Tornado, Storms bration. Hit Northern Plains.

registered.

Several electrical storms in the Pittsburgh area late today caused the deaths of two persons and injury to two others. Damage to trees and A larger meeting is scheduled for Continued in Page 6, Column 5. Pittsburgh area late today caused the deaths of two persons and injury to two others. Damage to trees and

eat, with a humidity of 44.

More than 800,000 New Yorkers

Five Points Store Is Robbed:

### How Offer Would Affect World BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

These are some facts and figures about war debts which ould be affected by President Hoover's proposed one-year

Great Britain pays the United States approximately

\$165,000,000 a year in principal and interest.

Allied war debt payments to Great Britain total \$88,-750,000 in 1931 and 1932 and \$91,250,000 a year there

Germany pays Great Britain \$80,000,000 a year in reparations annuities, and thus Great Britain collects from her creditors enough to cover her annual debt payment to the United States. France pays the United States increasing amounts each

year, installments of principal rising from about \$31,000,000 in 1926 to \$115,000,000 in 1987.

Interest did not begin until last year, and until 1940 will be at the rate of only one per cent. Italy pays the United States about \$15,000,000 a year.

increasing to about \$80,000,000 in 1987. Germany this year owes \$425,000,000 in reparations The next payment of the debtor nations is due Decem-

The nations in this category are France, Great Britain, Czecho-Slovakia, Esthonia, Finland, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Rumania, Jugo-Slavia, Austria and Italy.

### TO JOIN WELCOME RECEDE SWIFTLY FOR KEY TUESDAY AS AMERICA ACTS

Big Reception Planned Securities in New York for Mayor On Return and London Bound From Europe; Boomed for Vice President.

All Atlanta Saturday prepared to be at the Terminal station Tuesday (Copyright, 1931, by The Associated Press.) when Mayor James L. Key detrains NEW YORK, June 20:—(P)—The after a six-week tour of France, world of finance saw a rift in the to extend the most tumultuous, clouds today which have been gatherthe most cordial and the noisiest welcome ever thundered any official forming a storm center over central of the Gate City. It is predicted Europe. that at least 75,000 will join the cele-

Atlanta will vie with New York in though markets in London and Paris staging a huge reception of the re- were closed. Nervous tension was re-Spring, with only two days to go, launched a double barrelled attack of high temperatures and abnormal bundidty yesterday, the second of its seige of the United States, exacting heavy toll in prostrations and several lives.

Short time of two weeks has undergone a metamorphosis from the mayor of Atlanta and emerged an international figure because of the candidation in America has been a failure.

Key's friends will be there by the thousands, his admirers will be there by the formance.

heavy toll in prostrations and several lives.

Chicago had 24 deaths in the two-day wave, 12 by drowning, the rest directly due to excessive heat.

Twelve deaths were reported in New England, three from heat and nine by drowning.

Three deaths and five prostrations were attributed to the 100-degree temperatures in Washington, D. C.

New York experienced 93 degrees to the plan will form an organization to study of the democratic states and to urge upon the mayor a tour of southern cities which have re-

Continued in Page 2, Column 5. Continued in Page 7, Column 2.

Today, the longest day of the year, will be another June scorcher, C. F. von Herrmann, United States meterologist, predicted Saturday, Summer begins Monday, according to the cal-

**Bandits Escape With \$175** A holdup at 9 o'clock, one block+If you want to be decent, we do," from Five Points, Saturday night, at and locked them in the cellar, after the Hanover Shoe Store, netted the Lawrence and Taylor succeeded in two white bandits nearly \$200, and revealed the fact that even a bandit will listen to reason. F. M. Taylor, breaking through the cellar door withing will listen to reason. F. M. Taylor, had been rifled, and the receipts 557 Winton terrace. N. E., the manager, and Ralph Lawrence. 999 Cleburne avenue, N. E., a clerk, were lad, when the two robbers walked in, coolly produced, 38-caliber revolvers and walked them to the back of the establishment.

They did not command the two of wanting to start something, according

Sharply Higher Upon

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER.

ing with the ominous appearance of

Securities in the New York and

Berlin markets bounded upward, al-

News of Proposal.

England, three from heat and nine by drowning.

New York City had two deaths, both in Brooklyn, and 21 prostrations.

In Ithaca, N. Y., 50 persons were overcome during a music festival at Cornell university. There were 19 prostrations at Long Branch, N. J. Only the west escaped with mild weather, while in Canada temperatures two degrees below freezing were registered.

Atlanta will be on hand to participate in one way or another as the borough and surrounding territory thunder their welcome.

Meanwhile a movement to throw the mayor's hat in the ring as a canonation in 1932 was gaining headway railroads gained \$10 and \$7 a share. Union Pacific and Santa Fe nation in 1932 was gaining headway railroads gained \$10 and \$11. The turnover for the two-hour session, aggregating 1,500,000 shares, was larger than for any of the preceding five-hour sessions of the week, and was the larger registered. sessions of the week, and was the largest for a Saturday since March 28.
German obligations led the advance in

### Another 'Scorcher' Is Predicted Today

Trans-Ocean Flight Aspirants

### Plan Is. Contingent Upon Full Accord **ByInvolvedNations**

President Says He Is Assured of Congressional Approval Following Telephone Communication With Leaders of Both Parties in House and Senate; Plan Does Not Contemplate Young Plan Change.

### ACTION MEANS U. S. WILL FOREGO

America's "Desire To Assist" Submitted Friday to Principal Countries and Press of World, With Exception of France, Finds Much Virtue in Offer; Democrats Have Accepted Basic Principles.

BY FRANCIS M. STEPHENSON.

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- President Hoover tonight announced an offer to the world for a one-year suspension of all intergovernmental

"The American government proposes," announced the president, "the postponement during one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, of course

The announcement was given at the White House after receipt of informal reports from the European governments and there is a confidence at the capital that France, Great Britain and the other allies will join in the move and forego collection of their reparations from Germany.

Mr. Hoover coupled with his announcement a hope that by this expression of "desire to assist," America will have contributed to the

Reduce Reparations.

will welcome any lessening of war debts of the United States, with condebts of the United States, with the United States, with the United sequent benefit to Germany, but will ing year. never consent to changing the unconditional payments of the Young plan, the ministry of finance said today. The government's attitude was given to the United Press at the finance ministry as follows:

Purpose of Action.

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responding amount credited to Gerers have pledged co-operation, the many's conditional payments under president does not regard an extra the Young plan, but France never will agree to reopen discussion of the Young plan unconditional payments, which France must insist Germany carry out in accordance with the

"France follows with interest the London conversations among the Britins Monday, according to the calling the application of the Young plan Monday, local thundershowers Monday, by and wait for rain of the stand and revision of war debts. Naturally ish, Germans and Americans concern-While Atlanta and Georgia stand helplessly by and wait for rain to freshen parched crops, Mr. von Herrmann sees little relief from the dry spell except that afforded by scattered local showers. With a mere .17 of an inch of rainfall recorded here for June, the deficiency in precipitation is piling up at the rate of .11 of an inch a day will range the formula of the states of the conditional reparations, which have already been reduced to notable proportions in the Young plan. It must forgotten that France was forgotten that France was Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins. France will greet favorably any reduc-tion of the war debts which weigh states may be found on market pages. an inch a day
Today's temperatures will range
from 72 to 92 degrees, about the same
as Saturday, Mr. von Herrmann said.
Conditions are favorable for local
struction of the devastated war zone. local struction of the devastated war zone.

**COLLECTION OF OVER 245 MILLIONS** 

not including obligations of governments held by private parties."

Unless that occurs congressional approval of the proposal is not expected.

success of the forthcoming land disarmament conference in Europe. He reiterated that "the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression."

The step to aid in avoiding an European financial crisis was taken only after the president had consulted with all congressional leaders whom he could reach. He announced that 21 senators and 18 by U. S. But Will Never representatives, including both republicans and democrats, had approved the proposal.

By this action America will forego collection next year of more than PARIS, June 20 .- (UP)-France \$245,000,000 in war debts. America

Purpose of Action.

ministry as follows:

"Any sacrifice the United States makes on war debts would be favorably accepted by France and a corably accepted by France and a corable was payments."

Congressional action will be required to approve a suspension. While congress does not meet until December 15. For this reason and for the reason that so many lead-

Session necessary.

Secretary Mellon, who is in Lon-Continued in Page 6, Column 6.

The Weather

PARTLY CLOUDY WASHINGTON-Forecast

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 7pm. | High Ins. ATLANTA, partly cldy. 83 Augusta, clear ..... 86 changing the oil and checking the motors. Their next destination will be to the sea.

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The Gatty-Post flight is sponsored by F. C. Hall, wealthy Oklahoma oil of their projected trans-Atlantic flight to Denmark.

Hillig and Hoiriis will attempt the ocean crossing in their Bellanca monoplane "Liberty," which was specially constructed for the flight.

ROUND-THE-WORLD PAIR

READY FOR FIRST FLIGHT

ROOSEVELT, FIELD, N. Y., June 20.—(P)—Harold Gatty and Wiley Post, Oklahoma City fliers, speeduled from this area.

Chicago, partly cloudy Denver, partly cloudy. Male speed of the sea.

The Gatty-Post flight is sponsored by F. C. Hall, wealthy Oklahoma oil man, in honor of whose daughter the plane has been named "Winnie Mae." The fliers hope to circle the globe in from seven to ten days.

WEATHER INDICATIONS

THREATEN OCEAN HOPS

NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—

Weather predictions that were none too favorable tonight threatened to hold up all of the trans-ocean flights scheduled from this area.

### Hop Today for New Objectives ST. JOHN, N. B., June 20.-(P)-+ Grace about two hours, for refueling. Otto Hillig, Liberty, N. Y., photogra-pher, and his pilot, Holger Hoiriis, Croyden, England, 2,000 miles across

and walked them to the back of the establishment.

They did not command the two employes to hold up their hands, but, by sticking their guns in their backs, made it quite clear that there was made it quite clear that there was to be no opposition. Lawrence said. The bandits forced them into a small closet in the rear, but Lawrence asked that they be put in the cellar, as there was some chance of their getting out of there, but very slim chance of escaping from the closet.

One of the bandits said, "All right.

ROUND-THE-WORLD PAIR
READY FOR FIRST FLIGHT
ROOSEVELT, FIELD, N. Y.,
June 20.—(P).—Harold Gatty and
Wiley Post, Oklahoma City fliers,
announced today they will take off
at 3 a. m. tomorrow for Harbor
Grace, Newfoundland, on the first
leg of their round-the-world flight, if
weather conditions permit.

They plan to remain in Harbor

### Directory of Vacation Spots Editorial Features Section A—Pages 12, 13 News of Georgia Section B—Pages 10, 11 Sports Section B—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4 Movies, Theaters Section C—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4 Movies, Theaters Section C—Pages 5, 6, 7 Real Estate News and Gossip Culbertson on Bridge Section C—Page 4 Culbertson on Bridge Section C—Page 8 Section C—Page 8 Culbertson on Bridge Radio Programs, News Section C—Page 8 Society Sections M-K Page of Foreign News on First Page of Second Main News Section Facts About Russia by Gen. Hashell in First Page of Second Main News

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### In Suppression of Lotteries

Officials Declare American Participation in Foreign Sweepstakes Illegal for Americans.

WASHINGTON. June 20 .- (AP)-The finger of the federal government was lifted today against American H. Booth, editor and publisher and participation in foreign sweepstakes United States minister to Denmark, onsidered by officials a gamble, making the Louisiana lottery of old seem Austria. He was 57 years old.

mere pygmie" in comparison. Solicitor Donnelly sought the coperation of newspapers in a cam- died.

though they merely advertise incon-spicuously. The applicability of that provision of the law dealing with newspapers is given further signifi-cance, in the eyes of the department, by the fact that some of the lottery promoters promise the results of the drawings will be announced in the

To the question whether barring an offending publication from the mails would be an infringement on the freedom of the press they reply that, legally, use of the postal service is a privilege which can be withdrawn when abused. They see a distinct legal difference between barring from the mails and suppression.

Sherman Color-Bearer In Battle Here, Die CHICAGO, June 20.—(P)—T Union soldier who planted the Sta and Stripes on the Atlanta city his Sherman's march through Geografic March 1988. To the question whether barring ar

Stations Aid Fliers.

To increase the safety of Maine's airways, three special air weather stations will be established in this state this summer. One will be at Bangor, another at Rockland, and the third at a site to be selected. Three observa-tions will be made and broadcast

VIENNA, June 20 .- (AP)-Ralph died today at Badgastein, Salzburg,

All the members of Mr. Booth's family were at his bedside when he

The direct cause of death was said paign already begun in response to rotests piled literally feet upon feet to be kidney trouble. Mr. Booth also had been suffering from a heart ailment.

The secretary said the department had not yet been officially informed of the minister's death, but Mr. Stim-

In Battle Here, Dies CHICAGO, June 20.—(A)—The Union soldier who planted the Stars and Stripes on the Atlanta city hall in Sherman's march through Geor-

He was Frederick W. Seymour, 100 years old. Death came yester-day after an illness of several

A native New Yorker, Seymour came west and entered the army at the age of 30.

Last month, the entire suburb of Maywood honored Seymour on the centennial of his birth. He was married three times.

### Co-operation of Press Sought Judges and Lawyers Forget Court Formalities To Romp at Annual Picnic and Alleged Ball Game



BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.-(A)-BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—(P)—
had not yet been officially informed
for the minister's death, but Mr. Stimson was notified in a personal message from Mrs. Booth.

The secretary several days ago
cabled Mrs. Booth offering any personal help or assistance which help or assistance which help or assistance which help or assistance which help or better the followed by the Arno, grew out of a series of arguments between Vanders
the latter organization's adoption of
might be able to give.

Showman Color Power.

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 20.—(P)—
the dispute, which has resulted in
state of New York, representing 130
state of New York, represen up wholly or in part of negroes.

TENNESSEEAN SLAIN

"Remember the woman that was killed and thrown in the creek lists. November in Colorado? Well, I did it. Further questioning brought additional details of the crime. He described Enid Marriott as a woman who "always bustin" always bustin" into things, telling on bootleggers and talking a lot. "And fine talked too much the night of November 15 as she got off the train into things, telling on bootleggers and talking a lot." "And fine talked too much the night of November 15 as she got off the train at Wiggins and took her in my car. We drove about 10 miles from town at Wiggins and took her in my car. We drove about 10 miles from town and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her about talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her habout talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her habout talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her habout talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her about talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her about talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped on the bridge. We got out of the car. I told her about talking about me. Then I told her I was going to kill her and pulled the gun and stopped lore to the car. I told her about talking about me. Then I told her I was going to the pulled the gun and stopped lore to the care to the care to the care to the care to take the tries of the car in an effort of the care to the town for a time and on one occasion the was gone." After the series of his car in an effort of the care to the care to the care to the tries of his car in

Superior court judges (above), who participated in the Atlanta Lawyers' Club annual barbecue at Lakewood Saturday. From left to right they are Edgar E. Pomeroy, E. D. Thomas, John B. Hutcheson, of Stone dountain district; John D. Humphries and Virlyn B. Moore. In the group shown below are Congressman VIENNA, June 20.—(P)—Dr. Karl Buresch, who has served as governor of lower Austria, today succeeded in forming a new cabinet to replace that

### Vanderbilt Marital Rift Figures Tell of Events Leading to Tilt NEAR FREEZING WEATHER

ties concerned.

Vanderbilt reiterated today the harge that he saw his wife in Arno's He opened the door. Mrs. Vanderbilt. Screamed:
"Look out, Peter; he's going to get

charge that he saw his wife in Arno's arms—a charge denied by Mrs. Vanderbilt. Cornelius and his wife had invited a group of friends, including William Counselman, creator of the "Ella Cinders" comic strip; George A. Bartlett, former divorce court judge of another was captured when they ran afoul of two officers who had posted themselves in a roadside barbecue stand near Covington, Tenn., early today on a "tip" that a robbery was planned.

Morice Stevenson, 30, of Coving ton, the man wounded, died in a hospital here. George Mims, 27, a Tipton county share cropper, was jailed. Another man escaped.

Cornelius and his wife had invited a group of friends, including William Carno retreated, Vanderbilt, Pajama-Cinders" comic strip; George A. Bartlett, former divorce court judge of Frank W. Taussig, son of Frank W. Taussig, son of Frank W. Taussig, prominent political economist; Manning Sherwin, who is collaborating with Arno in the preparation of a musical comedy, and astly Peter Arno himself.

During the evening Vanderbilt took offense at what he considered took offense Cornelius and his wife had invited you!

part of the artist, took him aside and warned him, he said.

The following day. Thursday, the 11th, the Vanderbilts entertained a group of friends for dinner and later motored with them to a fashionable roadhouse. Mrs. Vanderbilt is said to have ridden with Arno.

After some time in the roadhouse, the Vanderbilt party decided to return once more to Cornelius' home before dispersing. Jack Dempsey promised to come later.

Back at the Vanderbilt home, Cornelius stepped outside for a breath of air and to greet Dempsey upon the latter's expected arrival.

Glancing back at the house, he said, he saw his wife in Arno's arms. He said he went for a long ride "to cool off."

He returned at about 4:30 a me about the capital by the heat.

said he went for a long ride "to cool off."

He returned at about 4:30 a. m., and all guests departed except Arno, who was then leaving, according to Vanderbilt.

Arno. Vanderbilt said, had a bottle in his hand.

"Go in and explain yourself to your wife." Arno said to Vanderbilt." Words were exchanged and both Arno and Mrs. Vanderbilt left the house, according to Cornelius.

The following day. Friday, Vanderbilt asserts he called Arno on the telephone and said:

"There are plenty of women in Reno, and you don't have to hang around my wife. If you don't leave her strictly alone I'll pump you full of lead; and this is final."

Arno then appealed to Police Chief

Arno then appealed to Police Chief Kirkley for a bodyguard, which was refused.
Saturday, June 13. Vanderbilt says

Kirkley for a bodyguard, which was refused.

Saturday, June 13, Vanderbilt says he discussed with his wife "the fact that her conduct with Peter Arno was being talked about throughout Reno." That night another merry party was organized.

Vanderbilt invited Mrs. Florence Rice Smith, attractive daughter of Grantland Rice.

Cornelius, with Mr. and Mrs. Craig Kershow and Mrs. Henry Rowland, called at Mrs. Smith's apartment, and the five drove out to the roadhouse.

Mrs. Vanderbilt and Arno were already there. Arno and Vanderbilt again had words. Witnesses said both men were angry: Arno over the arrival of Vanderbilt with Mrs. Smith, and Smith, and son, Cecil, drowned, when high waves upset their boat on Lake Osakis.

HALLS TARKES TOLL

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 20.—(49)—Reports of four deaths due to storms friday night in Minnesota, Wiscomstein and Iowa, reached here tonight over crippled communication lines. Several injuries were reported.

Farm buildings in scattered sections were wrecked, and telephone and the five drove out to the roadhouse.

The dead: John Smith, farmer, burled 40 rods to his death when the storm demolished a house near Hayfield, Iowa; Mrs. M. Nygaard, Park Rapids, Minn., killed when a car skidded down an embankment; William Smith and son, Cecil, drowned, when high waves upset their boat on Lake Osakis.

WINNIPEG, Man. June 20.—(AP). In contrast to the heat of mid-week, when the mercury went above 100,

REPORTED IN PRAIRIES 50 PERSONS OVERCOME BY EARL H. LIEG.

(Copyright, 1931, by United Press.)

RENO, Nev., June 20.—(P)—A round of gay Reno parties served as the background against which developed the feul between Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. and Peter Arno, New York artist famed for his sophisticated carties concerned.

Arno escorted Mrs. Vanderbilt home.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 20.—(P).

According to friends of Cornelius, when the mercury went above 100, cool weather prevailed over the prairies today.

Near freezing temperatures were operative of the cases was fatal. The the night. Qu'Appelle, in southern the United Press by the various parties concerned.

So PERSONS OVERCOME

BY HEAT AT FESTIVAL

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'Rabbit Size' Rats Worry
North Carolina Cats
HIGH POINT, N. C., June 20.
(UP)—Huge wharf rats are playing the devil with High Point's cats to such an extent that the city government has gone to the rescue.

It is a real problem confronting the tabbies and toms of High Point, for report has been made to the city sanitary department that the rodents are raiding chicken coops, and have carted away a mow of hay.
The rats are as large as young rabbits, weighing 2 1-2 pounds.

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Interest in Case.

### YOUTH CONFESSES SLAYING TEACHER

STOCKTON, Cal., June 20.—(P)
The slaying of Miss Enid Marriett.
school teacher of Wiggins, Col., which had baffled authorities for months, was confessed voluntarily here today by John Schopflin, 21. who told police he killed the young woman because she "gossiped" about him.

In a statement to police the youth

The statement to police the youth

sation. After several hours of questioning he turned suddenly on the de-

DECLARED KNOW

Early Arrest Expected Announcement Revives Interest in Case.

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (UP)-The flat statement that he is in possession of the names of persons considers responsible for the death of Starr Faithfull, beautiful and eccentric Greenwich Village girl, was made today by Inspector Harold R. King. directing the Faithfull investigation.

In a statement to police the youth said he shot Miss Marriott to death the night of November 15, last, and threw her body in an irrigation ditch near Wiggins. A searching party recovered the body January 19, frozen in a huge cake of ice.

Further than that bare statement Inspector King would not go, refusing even to set the time at which Starr was seen with the man or men. It was inferred, however, that the incident in question took place Saturday, June 6, or the next day. The near Wiggins. A searching party recovered the body January 19, frozen in a huge cake of ice.

Schopflin was one of a number of suspects taken into custody by Colorado officers. He was released after extensive questioning.

A wreck while riding in a stolen automobile resulted in his arrest here last night.

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He was grilled concerning several local holdups and was identified by Mrs. Catherine Witt as the youth who picked her up in a motor car here April 3 and criminally assaulted her. Schopflin denied Mrs. Witt's accusation. After several hours of questions, and reputedly a close friend of the dead girl, is bringing to this country two letters he received from Starr, one of which is said to contain the phrase:

"When you get this letter I will be dead."

Dr. Carr probably will appear be

"If you want something like that." he said, "I'll give you something that will take me a lot further than that would take me.

"Remember the woman that was killed and thrown in the creek last November in Colorado? Well, I did it."

Dr. Carr probably will appear before the Nassau county grand jury with the letters Tuesday and will be questioned regarding his knowledge of Miss Faithfull's life. The girl is said to have been in love with him at one time, though her family describes the girl's interest as "intellectual."

Another witness who may be questioned.

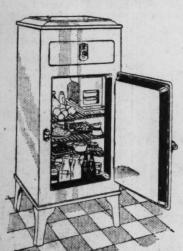
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barred her way.

"Neal, this can't go on," she cried, according to Vanderbilt's version.

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### **JOUETT SHOUSE** TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Democratic Leader Coming Here for Dinner in Russell's Honor.

Jouett Shouse, chairman of the executive committee of the democratic national committee. will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given at the Ansley hotel at 6:30 o'clock Friday night in honor of Richard B. Russell Jr., who will be inaugurated governor of Georgia the next day.

Samuel Cann, president of the Young Men's Democratic League of Georgia, sponsor of the Russell dinner, will be toastmaster. The invitation committee is composed of Frank Hooper Jr., Grover Bell, Sam B. Levy, J. Heason Tatum and Baxter Maddox, treasurer.

Governor-elect Russell is being honored "in appreciation of his outstanding qualities as a man and a Georgian."

gian."

Members of the democratic state executive committee of Georgia will be tendered a luncheon at the Ansley Saturday by J. S. Cohen, democratic national committeeman.

### PUBLIC DEBT GROWING DESPITE DEFICIT CUT

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—A prospective increase in the public debt today confronted administration leaders despite a declining federal deficit. At the close of business June 18, the deficit was \$908,103,047, representing a steady decline from a peak of \$1,099,000,000 and bringing forecasts that on June 30 the debit total will be nearer \$850,000,000 than earlier estimates of \$950,000,000. But on the same day, addition to the public debt had exceeded payments on it by \$624,000,000 or more than \$100,000,000 above earlier administration estimates for the fiscal year's increase in the debt.

During the year, foreign govern-

crease in the debt.

During the year, foreign governments have paid the treasury over \$50,000,000 in principal. This sum has been applied to reduction of the public debt as required by law.

Interest on the war debts has totaled \$184,474,000. This amount, used in past years for debt reductions, has been paid into operating expenses of the treasury to hold down the deficit.

Second quarter payments on 1930 incomes approximated

deficit.

Second quarter payments on 1930 incomes approximated the estimated rate with collections of \$47,819,906 rate with collections of \$47,819,906 rate with a corresponding first quarter figure in March of \$239,123,000.

Government expenditures continued to mount to a total of \$4,100,516,000 as against \$3,862,825,000 last year while receipts totaled \$3,192,413,000 as against \$4,009,560,000. Income tax collections for the fiscal year aggregated \$1,778,256,766 as compared with \$2,293,706,424 in 1930.

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Best Plays of Year

Ithe above portrait. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

By Ben Coopers.

Harsh criticism of Georgia chain gangs from the legislative committee, best from the standpoint of my health, although—" he added with a wry idea what has happened is for the best from the standpoint of my health, although—" he added with a wry idea what has happened is for the best from the standpoint of my health, although—" he added with a wry idea with a wry idea what has happened is for the best from the standpoint of my health, although—" he added with a wry idea what has happened is for the best from the standpoint of my health, although—" he added with a wry idea was been at 1930, and go to work at 5—and I mean work. The daily schedule allows a stop at 11:30 for a rest and lunch until 1 o'clock, and then more work until 5:30, Suppressed \$1,778,256,766 as compared with \$2,293,706,424 in 1930.

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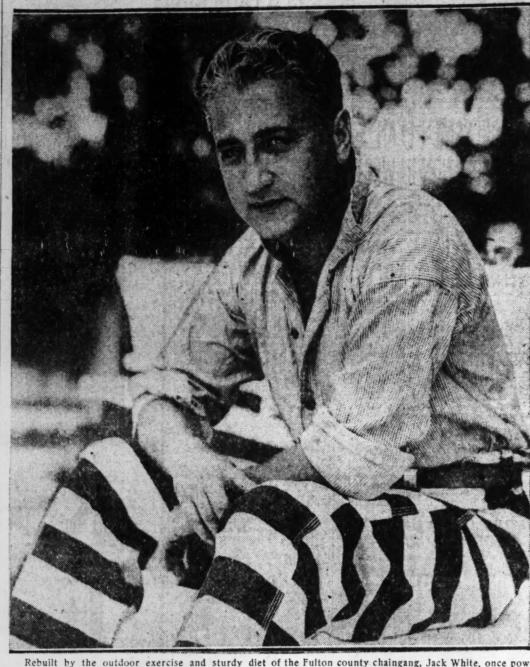
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Riggs. "Alison's House," by Susan Glaspell.
"As Husbands Go," by Rachel Crothers.
"Five-Star Final," by Louis Weit-

"Overture," by William Bolitho.
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street,"
by Rusolph Besier.
"Grand Hotel," by Vicki Baum.

### FALL IN READINESS FOR EXAMINATION

### White, Once in Fear of Chaingang Life, Finds Fulton South Camp Healthy Place



Rebuilt by the outdoor exercise and sturdy diet of the Fulton county chaingang, Jack White, once pow erful figure in Atlanta's city governmental circles, was the picture of health when he posed last week for the above portrait. Photo by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

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Best Plays of Year
PresentedinGotham

NEW YORK. June 20.—(P)—The ten best plays of last season were selected here today by Burns Mantle, drama critic. For years Mantle's list has been considered by producers and other critics as official.

From 120 non-musical plays presented on Broadway last season Mantle selected the following as the best ten:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson.

"The Jack White who received a Constitution representative at South Camp was a far different man from the Jack White who, in fear and trembling, was received at the camp after futile efforts to escape sentences imposed in the city graft cases. For one thing, the new Jack White is in barbarous system where men were ten deed on Broadway last season Mantle selected the following as the best ten:

"Elizabeth the Queen," by Maxwell Anderson.

"Converge William (Algerton and Indian system) and the prise of Fulton's strength has been building up, and I find the authorities give a man enough work to keep him busy, but they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they ont they do not tax a man's strength more than they ont to keep him busy, but they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they do not tax a man's strength more than they are many and tax a man's strength more than they may be star and there are few sick prisence. Every man here improves pive tax and than and I have yet to see a single officer mistreat any prisoner in any may. In fact, the guards are much the other way and realize that their wards are human beings and will refer and the other

June 20 .- (A)-Robert Kronfeld, German, today made the first round trip crossing of the English channel in a motorless airplane, winning the \$5,000 prize posted by the London Daily Mail for the first man to make the trip across and

back in the same day. It took him two hours to fly from an airdrome near Calais, France, to the Swingate airdrome near Dover. He stayed in Eng-

### Anderson. "Tomorrow and Tomorrow," by Philip Barry. "Once in a Lifetime," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn "Green Grow the Lilacs," by Lynn BOULOGNE-SUR-MER, France, June 20.—(P)—Robert Kronfeld, a On Alimony Case Next Saturday

\$37,500 alimony judgment will be de- bribery. The California bigamy bated before Judge G. H. Howard in charge involves his alleged marriage to superior court next Saturday on a Miss Leola E. Smith in Los Angeles petition for rehearing filed by Hefling- county. The indictment charging the er, who has been in Fulton tower for marriage to Mrs. Heflinger is legal,

FOR EXAMINATION
EL PASO, Texas, June 20,—(P)—
Albert B, Fall, former secretary of the interior, left his home here late today to enter the William Beaumont government hospital. He will be examined by army doctors who will determine if he is physically able to be committed to jail for a year for conviction of bribe-taking.

Earlier today, Mrs. Fall said her husband had been "almost prostrated" by the heat and she did not know when he could enter the hospital.

It was announced orders had been received to give out no information at the hospital relative to the progress of the examination and the result would be made public in Washington.

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Ability of Charles Heflinger to pay | Asa Keyes, former Los Angeles dis Mrs. Clelia Heflinger \$15,000 on a trict attorney who was convicted of

Following Heflinger's action in asking for a rehearing, it was learned he is under indictment in Los Angeles, Cal., for alleged bigamy. Heflinger's marital troubles, originating nearly 12 years ago in Virginia and reaching across the continent, deepened recently when the appellate court upheld Judge Humphries in collection.

### CONTRACT PROTEST

Acting Mayor G. Everett Millican Saturday declined to comment on the charge of Hugh W. Roberts, execu- "burdens piled up by the legislature,"

"We do not want to violate any city ordinance and have not felt we were doing so. We were simply trying to save money for the taxpayers of Atlanta rather than to benefit those few bidders who might want to bid on these small jobs."

Roberts complained that the schools had disregarded the law and that City Attorney James L. Marson has ruled

### BY TRUCK OPERATORS Declaring that motor truck opera-

tive secretary of the Georgia branch, the Georgia Truck Operators' Asso-Associated General Contractors of ciation, in a statement issued Satur-America, that the Atlanta board of day by Secretary M. T. La Hatte, education is disregarding borough or- announced the purpose of waging "a dinances and not asking for bids for defensive fight" before the general as-

dinances and not asking for bids for school work.

W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, issued a statement admitting the schools do their own work on small jobs, but saying the board contends that it is not amenable to councilmanic ordinances.

Millican said he would refer the matter to Mayor James L. Key on the latter's return to Atlanta.

"The board has taken the position that it was exempted from council ordinances in conduct of school affairs," Gaines said. "The board is a chartered body. It has found by experience that it can save money by doing small jobs such as erection of portables from one location to another, or addition of small rooms to units already existing, by doing the work ourselves with our own forces.

"We have in times passed asked for bids on small jobs like these and have found this to be true. We are not letting out contracts without advertising for bids, but are simply doing these small jobs ourselves with our own crews.

"We do not want to violate any city ordinance and have not felt we were doing so. We were simply trying to save money for the taxpayers in the guard regulations endetensive fight" before the general assembly in regular session.

"If the taxes and regulations enacted last March are continued in force," La Hatte said, "motor truck service for hire will be crushed out of business in Georgia and the public will pay the penalty. Operations of farms, factories and merchandising would be virtually paralyzed if deprived of motor truck service for one week's time."

La Hatte attacked the republican system of protective tariff.

"The American people are today and in fair industries, which have ceased to be infants and are now become giants. To deprive the public of the use of motor transportation, or to curtail their use of it, in order to protect the railroads, would be even more iniquitous, and in the long run more disastrous than the tariff pelicy which have plunged this country into the worst depression of its history."

### MAYSON, BERMAN World Methodists To Gather

### In Atlanta During October

RAPGAS HIKE PLAN

After an interval of 40 years the Ecumenical Methodist conference will meet again in the United States, with 550 official delegates sitting in the body, in Atlanta, next October.

In October, 1891, 500 delegates of the Methodist groups all over the world met in Washington, the meeting continuing for 14 days. The Rev. William Arthur wrote the sermon, which was delivered by Dr. Stephenson, president of the Wesleyan conference will again for an immediate establishment of a rate increase would amount to a prejudgment of the case by the Georgia public service, commission were made Saturdar by James L. Mayson, city

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pudgment of the case by the Georgia public service commission were made Saturday by James L. Mayson, city let.

It is fitting that Georgia be selected for the site of the worldwide gathering of Methodists, in the opinion of Dr. A. J. Weeks, former edical gas rate committee.

The statements followed one by James A. Perry, chairman of the mayor's special gas rate committee.

Attendance of the president of the meetings.

The Ecumenical conference will not meet in the United States again for meet in the United States again for gathering of Methodists, in the opinion of Dr. A. J. Weeks, former edicated for the missionary Voice, for it was here that John Wesley, the ear
The Ecumenical conference will not meet in the United States again for gathering of Methodists, in the opinion of Dr. Weeks, adds considerably to the interest of Methodists throughout the inter

### Sold at Public Auction for \$65

cial gas rate committee.

The statements folowed one by James A. Perry, chairman of the commission, that no hearing would be held Tuesday, as reported. Beyond that statement, Perry would make no comment on the pending application or say at what time a decision will be rendered. The company is asking for a raise in its present schedule of rates, which experts said would amount to 30 per cent.

Mayson said:

"At the time the request for an immediate increase was made verbally, when the commission granted the city a 90-day delay, the city protested against any such action.

"If the public service commission sets up an immediate increase, even on a temporary basis, it will be an admission that the gas company is entitled to an increase.

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18 The public auction Saturday for \$65. The sale of the assets plus money previously in the hands of the association recently put in the hands of the association.

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admission that the gas company is entitled to an increase.

"We do not believe this is so, and will urge the commission to withhold judgment until all facts are in and the city has completed its independent valuation of the gas company's property.

Berman said:
"If a temporary increase in rates were allowed it would amount to a prejudgment of the case and commit the commission toward the side of the Atlanta Gas Light Company, making it almost impossible to revoke this temporary increase in rates and so prejudice the rights of the city of Atlanta in this matter that it would be almost impossible for us to change the decision of the commission."

"Three new injunction suits were field against burial societies in Fulton alleged to be operating illegally attorneys representing the insurance commissioner Saturday. The defendants were the Union Burial Association, Murdaugh Burial Society and Ivey's Mutual Burial League. Judge John D. Humphries set June Torn hearing on the injunctions.

Lewis A. Irons, deputy insurance commessioner of Georgia, stated in connection with the filing of injunctions against the Fulton burial societies that notice had been sent to 20 others throughout the state to cease business. Unless they dissolve voluntarily, injunctions will be brought.

Although it had burial policies out- against them, too. The department, standing amounting to \$518,000 as- he said, is notifying associations to sets of the Southern Mutual Burial close as rapidly as names and ad-

TAMPA, Fla., June 20 .- (P)-TAMPA, Fla., June 20.—(A)—

Chester, C. Whittier, Lakeland, was sentenced today by Federal Judge Akerman to two years in a federal prison. The records showed that Whittier admitted he tried to defraud a national fraternal order out of \$4,000 by enacting the roles of the insured and the beneficiary. The judge said he was lenient because of Whittier's wife and child.

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### KENTUCKY SHERIFF

Bridge Is Brought Step Nearer as City Pays Share to Fulton. Fulton county aid for two important city projects neared consummation

Saturday when Commissioner Walter B. Stewart, chairman of the alms and

OF FRAUD CHARGE

tees will meet at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon to sign the contract for county aid. At that time, Superintendent John B. Franklin is expected to recommend that the hospital board create a new ward for tonsil operations and furnish additional beds for tonsil patients, because of the great

tions and furnish additional beds for tonsil patients, because of the great press of patients seeking such treatment.

City officials and Chairman Walter C. Hendrix, of the county commission, are expected to sign the Broad street viaduct contract early in the week. When the contract is signed, bids will be called for by the county.



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Indorsements Are Received by Group From All Over Georgia.

Indorsements from all over Georgia and from other states are flooding into the office of the "Committee of One Hundred," an organization formed to promote Georgia's progress, following the action of the Atlanta Ras Association in unanimously in-Bar Association in unanimously in-dorsing the committee and expressing confidence in the committee's patriot-ism and leadership, it was announced

confidence in the committee's patriotism and leadership, it was announced Saturday.

A meeting of the members of the committee, from every section of the state, will be called in the near future for the election of officers and formal adoption of definite plans and policies, it was said.

Hundreds of letters are being received from civic and business organizations and from industrial, agricultural and financial leaders, indorsing efforts of the committee and assuring enthusiastic support. The publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune, Minnesota, wrote that a similar movement in his state brought an increase in volume of business of more than \$95,000,000 in a year. A railroad official said that "every property owner in Georgia should get squarely back of and support the movement in every way." A newspaperman declared in a letter that "now is the most propitious time to advertise Georgia. The "Committee of One Hundred" can centralize efforts, and thus, through concerted action, can accomplish results that could never be accomplished other.

tralize efforts, and thus, through concerted action, can accomplish results that could never be accomplished other than by co-ordinated state-wide team work."

Impetus was given to Georgia promotion plans Saturday by the announcement of F. H. Daniel, president of the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., that the ability of the agriculture of Georgia to "come back" is demonstrated again by the fact that 93 per cent of the \$2,122,126 loaned in Georgia by the federal defact that 93 per cent of the \$\frac{2}{2}.122,126 loaned in Georgia by the federal department of agriculture from the 1920 storm and flood fund appropriated by congress has been paid back. Mr. Daniel said "we have sold more farms in Georgia during the first half of this year than ever before in a similar period."

The governor has declared that his interest in the campaign is to elect a man governor who will carry on the \$75,000,000 Louisiana road and no bridge program and the state capital construction where he leaves off when he goes to the United States in the meaning the construction where he leaves off the senate.

### **GOVERNMENT DEFICIT** DROPS TO\$908,103,047

The federal deficit today dropped to \$908,103,047.

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The steady decline in the treasury's debit total led officials to believe the year-end figure will be nearer \$850,000,000 than previous administration estimates of \$950,000,000.

Federal expenditures continued to Federal expenditures continued to mount slowly, bringing the total for the fiscal year to \$4,100,516,278. However, in some of the special accounts, including the federal farm board, unexpended funds were returnboard, unexpended funds were returnboard, unexpended funds were returnboard, unexpended funds were returnboard, the treasury.

ed to the treasury.

Total revenue for the fiscal year
to the close of business June 18 was
reported at \$3,192,413,231 as com-

the deficit to decline \$37.853,000 from the preceding day's figure.

It was the third successive decline as second quarter installment payments on last year's incomes made themselves felt on the terasury's ledgers. For a second time the second quarter payments exceeded receipts on the corresponding first quarter day in March.

### EX-U. S.BANK OFFICIALS CONVICTED INNEWYORK

NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)— Three of the four officials of the closed Bank of United States, on trial for 12 weeks on charges of misapply-ing funds, were convicted today by a

ing funds, were convicted today by a county jury. The jury disagreed on Henry W. Pollock, head of the bank's legal department.

Bernard K. Marcus, president of the bank; Saul Singer, vice president of the bank; Saul Singer, vice president, and his son, Herbert Singer, a clerk, were convicted. The jury returned its verdict at 2:15 a. m. after deliberating for more than 11 hours. The four were specifically charged with misapplying the funds of the Municipal Safe Deposit Company, a subsidiary of the bank, by using \$8,000,000 of its money in another transaction.

Marcus, who a year ago had been hailed as a financial wizard, due to the rapid growth of the bank—it had 59 branches—was removed to Tombs prison with the Singers after the verdicts were announced.

Judge Donnellan said he would pass sentence Tuesday. The maximum penalty is seven years in prison, a fine of \$1,000, or both. Attorneys indicated there would be an appeal.

The trial opened on March 30 and lasted 55 trial days, the longest in the history of New York county, and cost about \$45,000.

### CITRUS PRORATING SETTLEMENT SOUGHT

TAMPA, Fla., June 20.—(A)—Suggestions for settling differences between the Florida Citrus Exchange and the Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association over prorating of the citrus business were on file with exchange directors today. They were presented by the clearing house's committee of 50. In offering the proposals the committeemen said they were acting unofficially. The exchange had given notice of its withdrawal as a member of the clearing house.

Death in Electric Chair Ruled Not Accidental

Ruled Not Accidental
CHICAGO, June 20.—(P)—Federal Judge Evan A. Edwards ruled
today that death in the electric
chair upon conviction of murder is
not accidental.

Harry H. Diamond was electrocuted at the Michigan City (Ind.)
state penitentiary for slaying his
wife. His father, Joseph, sought to
collect \$20,000 on a double indemnity policy issued by the New York
Life Insurance Company. He contended his son came to his death
forcibly and against his will, thus
classifying the affair as an accident.

dent.

The company paid only \$10,000.

Judge Evans in the circuit court of appeals affirmed the decision of Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward, that electrocution after a showing of a conviction by a court of competent jurisdiction did not constitute an accident.

### Oxford Degree Denied Student in Fraud Case OXFORD, England, June 20.— (P)—Because of his conviction on charges of defrauding the International Harvester and Ford automobile companies of about \$317,000, B. J. Owen was stricken from the roll of recipients of master of arts degrees.

Owen tricked the companies by representing himself as a purchasing agent for the roundtable conference, which gave him power to purchase several thousands of tractors. His career at Oxford was parficularly brilliant. Among other things he perfected a process for drying sugar beets.

### ALLEN TO HEAD TICKET IN LOUISIANA RACE

trict open.

A week later the South Carolina markets will open: on September 1, markets will open; on September 1, the eastern North Carolina belt; September 22, the middle belt of North Carolina and Virginia; September 29, the old belt of North Carolina and Virginia, and October 27, the dark Virginia, and October 27, the October

Total revenue for the fiscal year to the close of business June 18 was reported at \$3,192,413,231 as compared with the corresponding figure of last year of \$4,009,560,836. Income tax payments had reached an aggregate of \$1.778,256.766, against Louisville, Ky., second vice president; Income tax payments tabulated for June 18 totaled \$47,819,906, causing the deficit to decline \$37,855,000 from the preceding day's figure.

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W. B. Clark, Wilson, N. C., J. O'Brein, Jr., Louisville, Ky., second vice president; J. A. Clark, Bedford, Va., third vice president, and T. M. Carrington, Richards and the other of last year.

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### Whip-It Champions Named; Girl Is Awarded Third Prize



Above are the winners of Whip-It Top Contest. Left to right: James Hafley, first; David Moore, second, and Susie Eubanks, third.

Hafley, first; David Moore, second, and Susie Eubanks, third.

The Constitution Whip-It Top contest was held Saturday morning at Piedmont Park and eight winners were selected from the many contestants who participated. The winners and the prizes they will receive at the special show to be held at Keith's Georgia Monday morning are as follows:

James Hafley, 567 Park drive, first prize, \$5 in gold, donated by The Constitution.

David Moore, 1022 Kentucky avenue, N. E., second prize, \$2.50 in gold, donated by W. T. Grant Co. Susie Eubanks, 404 Boulevard, N. E., Apartment 12, third prize, one half dozen tennis balls, donated by Lamar-Rankin Drug Co.

James Hafley, 567 Park drive, first georgia theater Monday morning at 10 o'clock when the special final content of the Hoover dam site by S. H. Kress Co.

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ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 20.—

(AP)—The flow of the golden weed to the market in the southeast will begin this season on July 28, when the tobacco markets of the Georgia district open.

Because of his interest in forestration of Georgia's unused lands, Governor Lamartine G. Hardman, who returns to private life Saturday, has

IN SMITH TRIAL

BOYDTON, Va., June 20.—(P)—estimony was completed this aftercust, sourwood and mulberry trees, the governor stressed the economic uses of the persimmon tree, declaring that a recent chemical analysis showed that this tree produces 33 per cent chemical analysis showed that this tree produces 33 per cent with the ambust slaying of two prospections.

'Mechanical Lung' Fails | | | | | To Save Child's Life

To Save Child's Life
NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—
Four-year-old Louise Hohne died
today of infantile paralysis in
King's County hospital after spending 65 hours in a "mechanical lung."
She was unconscious when placed
in the machine Wednesday and the
paralysis was spreading to her
throat. After several hours in the
machine she regained consciousness
and smiled at physicians and nurses.

"She is a cheerful and game little girl," Dr. J. R. Budlowitz, head
of the children's division, said. "I
know, however, that most cases of
this sort do not win."

### CONGRESSMEN PLAN

committee, will join the party in Utah.

Work for the party will begin at Kearney, Neb., next Tuesday. By train and automobile they will proceed through Wyoming, Colorado, Utah to Las Vegas, Nev., for an inspection of the Hoover dam site on July 3.

### GOING TO FRANCE

Rodham Kenner, 17-year-old son of E. R. Kenner, of St. Louis, former Atlantan, has been appointed to represent Western

Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio, at the international schoolboy fellow-

June 27.

Young Kenner, who attended Bass High school here, is a nephew of Charles M. Marshall, of the Ivan Allen - Marshall Company, and of Mrs. Walter Ballard, wife of the late Walter Ballard, wife of the late Walter Ballard, of Arlanta. His father is a graduate of Tech, class of 1907. The young man plans to enter Yale University next fall.

Among other outstanding legislation which is expected to go before the wasembly and which will affect Atlantage the worked out, but it is certain that some school paper will reach the assembly.

2. Election of all department heads now elected by the electorate of Atlantage the property of th

### Robbery Suspect.

Special Committee To Work With Legislature Is Sought.

Establishment of a special counci ommittee of three to push charter amendments through the Georgia legis lature, and especially the one calling for ward and councilmanic reduction will be proposed at the next meeting

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—
In search of economy and instruction, a group of congressmen and federal officials tomorrow will begin the annual pilgrimage to western enterprises of the government.

Reclamation projects, national parks, and Indian reservations will be visited during the next two months between banquets and receptions tendered by many cities and towns which will make pleas for greater expenditures.

The congressional contingent will be proposed at the next meeting of council, July 6, it was announced Saturday by Acting Mayor G. Everett Millican.

Citizens of Atlanta voted the wards of the borough from 13 to 6, with two councilmen from each, and an alderman from each of the wards. There has been some talk that Fulton's representatives in the assembly do not propose to back the plan, which the people ratified by a vote of almost 4 to 1, and Millican is moving to obtain passage of the measure.

At the same time William G. Mc-

dered by many cities and towns which will make pleas for greater expenditures.

The congressional contingent will be headed by Representative Murphy of Ohio, chairman of the appropriations subcommittee handling interior affairs.

Representative Smith, of Idaho, chairman of the reclamations committee, and Representatives Taylor, of Colorado: Hastings, of Oklahoma; French, of Idaho, and Luce, of Massachusetts, also will be in the party. Chairman Colton, of the public lands committee, will join the party in Utah.

Work for the party will begin at Kearney, Neb., next Tuesday. By train and automobile they will proceed through Wyoming, Colorado, Utah to Las Vegas, Nev., for an inspection of the Hoover, dam site on the same time William G. Mc. At the same time Wi

return of Mayor James L. Key to give further study to the ward reduction plan. They expressed regret that the details of the reduction scheme already has not been filed with them. At the present time the council is composed of 39 members, but, under the Key plan, that number would be cut to 18.

In addition there are various other charter revisions asked by the councharter revisions asked by the coun-

charter revisions asked by the coun-cil and the committee's duty will be to acquaint the assemblymen of these papers and seek their passage also. "Atlantans voted overwhelmingly secondary French school near Paris.
The youth will sail with representatives of other American schools June 27.
Young for the ward and council reduction."
Millican said Saturday, "and I feel
that the council should do its part

its borrowing power from \$1,000,000 at any one time to \$2,000,000.

4. Authorize the police committee of Robbery Suspect.

BATON ROUGE, La., June 20.—
(P)—B. C. Stegall, 28, who was arrested with six other men in a suburban residence here Thursday night, has admitted, police say, that he is under indictment for a \$26,000 robbery of a Paducah (Ky.) bank.

council to retire as, department "for the good of the service" after 25 years' continuous service.

5. Limit payment of pensions to a \$100 monthly maximum instead of paying one-half the salary the pensioner gets at the time of his retirement.



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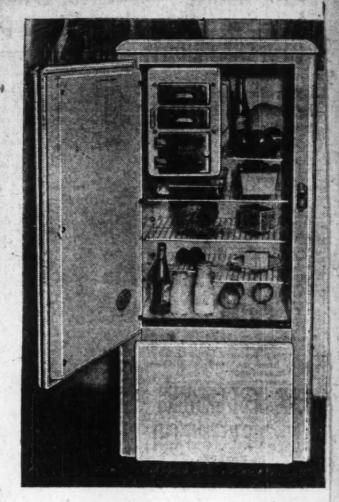
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### Operation Costs of Schools Are Scored by J. J. Thompson

Salary Increases, Payment of Maintenance

Striking at 18 increases in the salaries of operating department employes of the school department who have had increases of from \$5 to \$25 a month this year, and that \$8 employes of the maintenance department have been advanced from 10 to 15 cents an hour during the same period. John J. Thompson, president of the Georgia Real Estate Association. Saturday, addressed a letter to M. E. Coleman, director of census and attendance of the Atlanta public school system.

tendance of the Atlanta public school system.

The letter pointed out that 1,978 employes are listed in all departments, and asks whether any steps have been taken to reduce operation of maintenance and operation departments of the system \$200,000 a year as recommended by the special commission appointed by Mayor James L. Key.

He also asks Coleman whether any steps have been taken to cull one year of the 13 now in the system out, as the commission recommended. Another portion of the communication hits

double the sum paid by private interests."

Coleman is asked to furnish the following additional information:

"First, the total cost of operating the Atlanta public schools system, including high schools, grammar schools, night schools, opportunity school and any others, giving the amount received from the city of Atlanta, the amount from state or United States government aid, if any, the amount paid by non-residents, as tuition.

"Second, the total enrollment, total average daily attendance all schools, divided as follows:

White—High schools, junior high schools, grammar schools, other schools.

Colored—High schools, junior high colored—High schools, junior high schools, grammar schools, junior high schools, grammar schools, other schools.

schools, grammar schools, other

"Third, in connection with the aver-Men Hit in Letter to M. age daily attendance, in Men Hit in Letter to M. are available, and I am sure they are, are available, attendance, who counted in the daily attendance who are night school pupils, how many

Special music arranged by J. Louis Sayre, organist and choirmaster, will feature the morning services at St. Philip's cathedral Sunday. Among the special numbers will be the offertory anthem, "Praise Ye the Father." reflecting the spirit of Father's Day. The program:
Organ Prelude. "Madrigale". A. Simonettl Processional Hymn No. 405, "Jerusalem the Golden". A. Ewing Wentte. J. Rehimon



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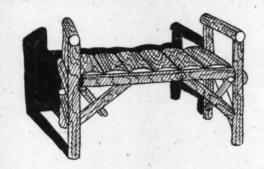
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Several frocks of these attractive prints in your Summer wardrobe and you're safe for any occasion. Many colors.

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Silks, Second Floor



### Stockings

are in a Perfect Mesh

If you haven't been in recent exile you've probably heard mesh mentioned! And, of course, you're aware that mesh hose are being worn by the best legs. Mesh popularity must be deserved for the simple reason that these sheer nets outwear their sister chiffon stockings almost 2 to 1.

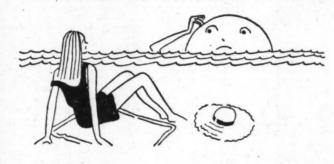
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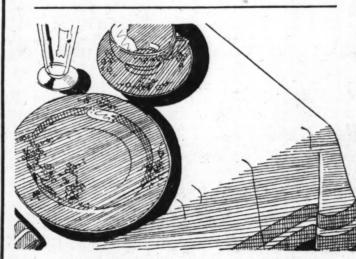


### Don't be a Wash-Out

All of mama's maneuvering can't help daughter snare her Summer Bachelor, if she ventures without a permanent to the beach, where wind and wave (to say nothing of the humidity) melt marcels before male eyes. So come down and get a

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### HOOVER IS HAILED **AS GERMAN SAVIOR**

Optimism Reigns in Berlin Upon News of Proposal for Moratorium.

The Berliner Tageblatt saw Mr. Hoover's pronouncement as "a turning point in the history of the United States and Europe." The Vossiche Zeitung characterized the statement as "the most significant fact since the beginning of the world depression," adding that "the ice has now been broken in Washington."

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### Crisis in Germany Compared With Outbreak of Great War

lem as President Hoover Offers Solution.

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The Zeitung Am Mittag called President Hoover's statement "the most significant event in the European policy of the United States since the war." The Borsen Courier commented that "ordinarily news about the United States taking the initiative does not create optimism in Germany because of previous experiences; the present reports, however, are apt to give rise to hope."

The situation on the bourse today had its touch of drama. On the strength of the news from Washington, goins of 7 to 10 points were made by potash, chemical, electrical and building shares. Then the credit restrictions announced by the reichsbank because of the continued drain of foreign currency reserves, caused a sudden relapse with losses of 3 to 5 points.

After a slight improvement in mid-

relapse with losses of 3 to 5 increased, to some extent unjustifia-ter a slight improvement in mid-the financial situation suddenly the financial situation suddenly 6 the head of the German government, week, the financial situation suddenly became worse and the reichsbank resorted to credit restrictions, ordering bank acceptances not to be quoted on the bourse today.

6 the head of the German government, in an address to the German people explaining the need for heavier taxation, used some phrases which, when translated outside Germany, caused

As a move to bring the general situation to a head. Germany was expected to declare the two-year morapected to declare th to declare the two-year mora germany of a sort that America would describe as a run on the German reichsbank, which in a sense is the equivalent of America's federal reserve equivalent of America's federal reserve.

A Men Meet Death

In Army Air Crash

RIVERSIDE, Cal., June 20.—(P)

Trapped in a heavy-fog along the coast near Avila, Cal., Lieutenant Philip A. Horner, 25, of Medford, Orc., attached to the United States army air corps reserve here, and Edward Tipton, Covina. crashed to their deaths in an army biplane today.

Officers at March field, where Littenant Howe Company and Company and Company and Edward Tipton, Covina. crashed to their deaths in an army biplane today.

corps reserve here, and Edward ton, Covina, crashed to their deaths in an army biplane today.

Officers at March field, where Lieutenant Horner was stationed, said information indicated the crash occurred as the pilot attempted to get below the fog or make a landing. The landing gear snagged high tension wires and the plane burned when it struck the ground.

Army authorities said Lieutenant Horner was flying alone when he left March field en route to Paso Robles.

Nerves Shot? Pep

2 A ct Today!

LONG ILLNESS FATAL

TO REV. J. R. KING
In the Rev

### BLOOMSBURG RECORDS WARMEST JUNE DAY

BLOOMSBURG, Pa., June 20 .-(R)—One fatality today marked the warmest June day on record here. The temperature reached a maximum of 100 degrees.

Stanley Macuski, 9, of Shickshinny, drowned in the Susquehanna river when he went for a swim.

### Over Economic Prob-

### Life of Tray-Boy Most Complicated, He Must Be Artist

BY B. R. CRISLER.

been forced to develop more and more ingenious methods of beguiling the time between peremptory toots of meter horns. Scratch a tray-boy nowadays and you are apt to have a itself.

The modern trend is illustrated a The withdrawal of foreign currency from the reichsbank, after slumping to 20,000,000 to 30,000,000 marks daily on Wednesday and Thursday rose to 60,000,000 on Friday and Saturday and it was feared further drastic restrictions on credit were imminent.

Ready to Take Action.

Ready to Take Action.

More concern than either the words or facts justfied. It happened on the following day that the German chancellor called on the British prime minister. This led to a surmise, interpretations on credit were imminister. This led to a surmise, interpretations. Though there are only three wasted for a moratorium in its payments of reparations.

Incorrect interpretations, coupled with the unhappy juxtaposition of symptimes, by the sheer contagion of symptimes. ment, where the boys entertain their

gia steps into the ring at Cleve-land July 3 to battle Max Schmeling for the world's heavyweight boxing championship, The Constitution will have unparalleled service for its readers.

At the ringside will be Ed Dan forth, sports editor; Ralph Mc-Gill, staff writer, the only Atlanta newspaperman who has been with Young Stribling since he began training; Grant-land Rice, of the North American Newspaper Alliance; Bob Edgren, America's foremost fistic authority, and the leading staff writers of the Associated Press

and United Press. The Constitution will be first in your home with the complete story of the fight. These writers will be your eyes when Georgia's greatest boxer goes after the richest prize the ring can offer.

pected here that an international con-ference of some sort would be held to work out the problem. Mr. Mellon's part in his conversa-

Henderson to Berlin July 17 are looked upon as affording still further opportunity to straighten out the mud-dle in which post-war Europe finds

### 'Fumigator' Relieves Beauty Shop of \$250

my olocal to President Hoover for many looked to President Hoover for the same would recommend the same and t

effect of the Washington announce ment should do much to restore con fidence.

The serious flight of capital from Berlin began after the visit of Ger-Mr. Mellon's part in his conversations here is understood thus far to have been that of a good listener. He is reported to have reminded those with whom he talked—Prime Minister MacDonald. Foreign Secretary Henderson and Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England—that America's situation also was most difficult. of 40 per cent, or to a point where a serious stringency of credit to carry on business in that country looms. The bank's last weekly statement showed

confidence that not a cent of it was ready in motion in the United States used to bolster sterling exchanges. It from retarding influences from abroad, is also suggested that our government "The worldwide depression has afis also suggested that our government might make concessions in the matter of foreign debts, which would in turn permit the former allied powers to make concessions to Germany in the make concessions to Germany in the make concessions. Last January.

"The worldwide depression mas a feeted the countries of Europe more severely than our own. Some of these countries are feeling to a serious exterving Europeans and starving hungary Americans.

"The worldwide depression mas a purchases far less than purchases matter of renarations. Last January, and the train of the Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank, urged a scaling down of foreign debt payments, as a matter of good business.

Abnormal Gold Movement.

now in this country and the president said he had indorsed the proposition. He also said Owen D. Young, of New York, whose name is on the German reparations plan now operating, had approved it. Dawes and Young have led two reparations con-

Democrats prominent in party affairs relating to financial matters, including Semator Harrison, of Mississippi, and Representative Collier, of Mississippi, the ranking democrats on the finance and house ways and

the finance and house ways and means committee, respectively, indorsed the move.

Chairman Borah, of the senate foreign relations committee was among those listed in support.

It also was said at the White House that the president had talked over the telephone with Senators Robinson, of Arkansas, and Couzens, republican. Michigan, and that they had assured him of support. Their names were not included in the formal statement.

is as follows:
"The American government propos "The American government proposes the postponement during one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts, reparations and relief debts, both principal and interest, of course, not including obligations of governments held by private parties. Subject to confirmation by congress, the American government will postpone all payments upon the debts of foreign government to the American government. eign government to the American government payable during the fiscal year beginning July I next, conditional on a like postponement for one year of all payments on intergovernmental debts owing the important

mental debts owing the important reditor powers.
"This course of action has been approved by the following senators: Henry F. Ashurst, Hiram Bingham, William E. Borah, James F. Byrnes, Arthur Capper, Simeon D. Fess, Duncan U. Fletcher, Carter Glass, William J. Harris, Pat Harrison, Cordell Hull, William H. King, Dwight W. Morrow, George H. Moses, David A. Reed, Claude A. Swanson, Arthur Vandenberg, Robert F. Wagner, David I. Walsh, Thomas J. Walsh, James E. Watson, and by the following repre-Berlin began after the visit of German government ministers to England failed to bring any reassuring announcement, and has reached enormous proportions, reducing the Reichsbank's reserve to the legal minimum of 40 per cent, or to a point where a serious stringency of credit to carry on business in that country looms. The bank's last weekly statement showed a loss of gold of nearly \$130,000,000.

Various means of alleviating the strain present themselves, It is pointed out that a \$300,000,000 credit might be extended, such as that extended by the following representatives: Isaac Bacharach, Joseph Walsh, Taria R. Chindbloom, Frank Crowther, James W. Collier, Charles R. Crisp, Thomas H. Cullen, George P. Darrow, Harry A. Estep, Willis C. Hawlein, Earl C. Michener, C. William Ramseyer, Bertrand H. Snell, John Q. Tilson, Allen T. Treadway and Will R. Wood. It has been approved by Ambassador Charles G. Dawes and by Owen D. Young.

"The purpose of this action is to BY B. R. CRISLER.

"A tray-boy by the pavement's rim A colored tray-boy was for him, And it was nothing more."

—Wordsworth's "Peter Bell."

The life of the tray-boy is growing more complicated nightly. What with the intense rivalry existing between roadside eating places, and the introduction of floodlights—thrusting the profession squarely into the public eye—the ambitious curb servitor has been forced to develop more and more."

Hoover's statement Mr. Mellon will how with a loss of gold of nearly \$130,000,000.

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Henderson to Berlin July 17 are showed in some many statement showed a loss of gold of nearly \$130,000,000.

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Beauty Shop of \$250

JERSLY CITY, N. J., June 20.

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While Wall Street has felt that the matter of Germany and reparations has been rapidly growing to head for several weeks, President Hoover's announcement was distinctly encouraging as the first official news that steps have severed in his work, however, that Mrs. Mescek left until he finished cleaning.

When she returned she found the place thoroughly fumigated—but the man had also cleaned the cash drawer of \$250 and taken along two buying power for our exports and in a measure are the cause of our con-tinued unemployment and continued crisis in Europe.'

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NORFOLK, Va., June 20.—(P)—
One hundred naval cadets from Northwestern University, Chicago, and
Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, seiled today aboard the
stroyers Fairfax and Phillips for Bermuda.

The reservists will be subjected to
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vision requires that our government
should recognize the situation as it
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His plans for Sunday have not been
made public, although it is said that
the may of entirely
suspension of all inter-governmental
debts:

"President Hoover's proposal, made
as it was in consultation with leaders
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ful in every way."

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"My complexion was very poor

BRITAIN SEES HOPE

OF HELPING HAND

Mellon Given Credit for Hoover's Information on Foreign Situation.

BY ALVIN HALLMAN.

LONDON, June 20—(P)—President Concentrate that of America was considering stretching a labelping hand to Europe in the recombination of an increase of the aurouncement from Wash and and including the same considering stretching a labelping hand to Europe in her ecomolic extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by the single extremity was looked upon by Singland tonight as having mue) of single extremity was looked upon by the single extremity

Undersecretary Mills, of the Treasury, has been almost a constant visitor at the White House, participating in most of the discussions. Ambassador Lindsay, of Great Britain, conferred during the day with Mr. Mills.

VARIED VIEWS EXPRESSED BY MEMBERS OF CONGRESS WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (AP)-

moratorium suggestion.
Senator Glass, of Virginia, former democratic secretary of the treasury, who negotiated some of the allied

debts, went even farther and proposed evision of these debts.

However, Senators Bingham, re-ublican, Connecticut, and Walsh, democrat, Massachusetts, two mem-bers of the finance committee, in ap-proving the moratorium suggestion. frowned upon any cancellation or re-

rision of the war debts.
"I think," said Senator Glass,
"there should be a readjustment of the debt settlements in the disaster a tremendous economic disaster abroad which would have a serious repercussion on this country. This is my individual opinion and I have no reason to support it is shared in any degree by the Washington administration."

Senator Glass was one of the first called to the White House by the president. president.

Senator King, of Utah, a demo-cratic member of the finance commit-tee, asserted "now is the time for co-operation—world-wide co-operation." He said he favored a moratorium and recalled that he had proposed such

action recently.
Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, said he approved a moratorium.

BY ALABAMA SENATOR BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 20.— (P)—United States Senator Hugo L. Black, democrat, Alabama, tonight at-tacked as "both amusing and tragic the activities of President Hoover to divert the minds of the people of the United States from their troubles to United States from their troubles to

United States from their troubles to Europe's troubles."

"Although Mr. Hoover minimized the importance of world trade in his opening campaign speech at Indianapolis," Senator Black said in a prepared statement, "We find him now announcing with a flare of trumpets, that he will revive American business. that he will revive American business

og for American citizens who buy O per cent of American goods. He ong for American citizens who day 90 per cent of American goods. He now loudly asserts that he will give American assistance to Europe, which purchases far less than 10 per cent of American products. This is exactly in 'line with his policy of feeding starving Europeans and starving hungary Americans.

Hawley tariff, which has largely reduced our foreign trade, and now proposes to conciliate Europe with a gift at the expense of the American tax-

FOR WEEK-END VACATION WASHINGTON, June 20.—(49)— Fatigued from his extensive confer-

much as the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring about this depression, we trust that by this evidence of our desire to assist we shall have contributed to the good will which is so necessary in the solution of this major question."

President Hoover has insisted hither to that the allies make some reductions in their standing armies before appealing to this country for a revision of debts.

The White House was a scene of activity today as the president renewed his conferences with congressional leaders. All members within the capital were summoned yesterday. To-

Export Act Nullified by Phraseology, Rum Run-

TORONTO, Ont., June 20 .- (A)-Windsor (Ontario) dispatch to the Toronto Daily Star savs: "Liquor porting on the grand scale is to 1

next week, liquor runners believe." The dispatch says the liquor run ners claim to have found a loophole in the law prohibiting export to pro-hibition countries. Today every rum runner on the border waterfront pared his boat for high speed worl again, after a year of idleness since the liquor export act became law or June 1, 1930.

Members of congress who conferred with President Hoover on plans to aid the European economic situation carefully refrained from disclosing his proposal, but in response to direct questions most of them approved the magnifications are supported by small boats, to non-prohibition countries, such as products for export by small boats, to non-prohibition countries, such as the French island of Miquelon, and issuing liquor export certificates for the goods. The purchaser then will take the liquor directly from the brew-ery or distillery to a boat, load it and

depart.
Should he be "obliged" to land his cargo at some nearer point, such as the United States, the Canadian customs and excise authorities will have no interest, it is said, because the certificate will show the liquor was properly sold for export to a non-prohibition country, and taxes were paid on it as required by law.

### IS REORGANIZED

will be reorganized on a fighting basis of eight divisions totaling 100,000 men by July 1. It will be devoid of skeleton battalions and contains only the necessary number of officers to command each writer. command each unit.

The first serious attempt to solve the army problem ever made in the history of this country, so harassed by the combination of military men and politics, especially since Spanish-American War days, is being executed under the direction of Minister of War Don Manuel Azana.

No longer is it possible for the majors, lieutenant colorels and colored

nels of a regiment stationed in Mo-rocco, for example, to stay in Madrid, or some other peninsula city, while a captain remains in charge of the entire regiment; no longer will there be regiments with a dozen times more be regiments with a dozen times more officers than are necessary; and the total number of generals will be nearer 80 than the old figure of 548.

Furthermore, in all probability there will not be a generalissimo, or the captain-general of the army. The vacancy caused by the death of Captain-General Valeriano Weyler last November was filled shortly after the advent of the republic with the appointment of Lieutenant General Francisco Aguilera to that post; but with Aguilera's death in May it is with Aguilera's death in May it is again vacant, and the chances are that it will no longer be possible for an army officer to aspire any higher

### MERCURY REGISTERS

ment debts, he decided to undertake

"My complexion was very poor because of pimples and blackheads which covered my face and neck. I had been advised to try Resinol Soap and Ointment, but had tried so many other things without success I was disgusted with everysuccess I was disgusted with every thing. However, a friend urged me to try a sample anyway. In three days' time the improvement was so great I could hardly believe it. I will always have a word of praise for Resinol." (Signed)— Pauline Bunch, 2314 Warren Ave., Dallas, Texas.

try, since he aiready has visited each of the other 12 districts from coast to coast. The federal dry chief has set the zero hour for throwing into action the "larger army" he referred to for July 15. Already 150 of the 500 new agents provided for by congress have been put into the field.

Promptly on July 1 the remainder will be put into impromptu schools in a dozen cities stretching from Boston and New York to San Francisco and Seattle. After two weeks of intensive training, he plans to send them out with specific instructions to "get" those responsible for wholesale Volstead law violations.

Woodcock was not of the opinion today that his bureau could contribute much during the next year to President Hoover's economy drive. Although it was held possible that ome saving might be made this year, he said.

"Our force will be added to by

said.

"Our force will be added to by nearly a third and to carry out the will of congress we must maintain the staff at this increased size."

Although appearing somewhat tired by his almost constant activity of the

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a contribution to the early restoration of world prosperity in which our own people have so deep an interest.

"I wish further to add that while this action has no bearing on the conference for limitation of land armaments to be held next February, inasmuch as the burden of competitive armaments has contributed to bring shout this depression we trust that we have the superity and the world's economic and abroad. I deem it wise and ful in every way."

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### MENACE CHIANG

Nanking Leader Said Kept From Field by Dissension in Ranks.

NANKING, China, June 21.—(P) Sunday)—President Chiang Kai-shek leparted today for Nanchang, Kiangsi province, aboard the gunboat Yungsui o assume personal command of nationalist forces opposing communists ionalist forces opposing communists irtually throughout southern China.

BY CHARLES STEPHENSON SMITH.

NEW YORK, June 20.—(P) resident Chiang Kai-shek's repeated lelays in taking the field personally gainst the insurrection in Kiangsirovince have given rise to the suspirovince have given rise to the suspirovince

China's most brilliant soldier apparently is so hobbled by differences among the various factions of the Kuomintang, the party which created the nationalist government, that he cannot risk backfire from the capital. cannot risk backlire from the capital.

General Chiang describes the troops
which are raiding Kiangsi as reds.
His opponents declare the movement
is not communistic, is not a bandit
raid, but a demonstration against the
Nanking government's methods of
handling affairs.

Both the nationalists at Nanking
and the nationalists who have formed

The mysterious kuomintang, the strange party created by Dr. Sun Yatsen, which embraces all sorts of patriots and is divided into many factions always here been apprehium.

### Mayor Key, Other U. S. City Executives, Returning From France



American mayors and their wives and daughters in the grand salon of the lie de France are shown in the above picture. Mayor James L. Key, of Atlanta, who has emerged from the party the best known figure of the entire group because of his anti-prohibition utterances, which have stirred the nation, is shown third from the left, while Miss Ruth

Key, his daughter, who accompanies him, is the first woman from the left. Key is ex-

d a "law the people don't want" have been discussed freely heretofore.

Officials of the church Saturday declined to comment on Key's statements or on the attack made on him by Aiken. High officers of the church are:

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ers will follow; there will be another band, and at least 5,000 citizens, including 800 members of the Atlanta Greek Society, headed by George Moore, in 125 automobiles, will follow that. The other four of five bands will be interspersed in this group.

Enthusiastic Welcome. Atlanta's greatest and most en-thusiastic welcome will await the re-turn of its own good-will ambassa-dor, Key, who has become the out-standing figure of the group of may-ors who left American shores half a dozen weeks ago for a sojourn in

France.
Whistles will shriek, horns blare, whistles will shriek, horns blare, cow bells ring and sirens scream, and added to the din will be at least half a dozen bands, and a thundering welcome from a large army of enthusiastic supporters. There will be the staunch supporter, the indifferent curious, the rabid dry and everybody who hasn't something else he just must do.

who hasn't something else he just must do.

Text of Aiken's statement regarding Key and Beavers follows:

Statement by Aiken.

"As a loyal citizen of Atlanta, Ga., and the United States, I desire to take issue with Mayor James L. Key and Chief James L. Beavers in their statements relative to the prohibition law. Inasmuch as very few of the citizens of Atlanta have been heard from in the columns of the newspapers since these statements have been

from in the columns of the newspapers since these statements have been made by Mayor Key and Chief Beavers, I feel that expressions from the former would be more welcome and appropriate than anything further from said mayor and chief of police.

"I feel that Atlanta has been given a great deal of unfavorable publicity by the remarks of Mayor Key and Chief Beavers. It strikes me as a most unfortunate situation for a city where its mayor and chief of police both come out in such public utterances as are attributed to them by the newspapers and which have not been denied by them. The Constitution's editorial states that Mayor Key said with reference to the prohibition tion's editorial states that Mayor Key said with reference to the prohibition law, 'Enforcement is a failure'? It is my recollection that he said many other things against this law while in France as a guest of that country in his official capacity as mayor of the city of Atlanta. I am sure the public have read the various utterances which have been quoted in the papers as coming from him and that they are thoroughly familiar with his position. They also probably noticed in the papers that according to later reported utterances from him he not only openly approved of his utterance about the prohibition law, but he assumes a very defiant tone as follows: 'I am a fearless man, I never speak idly. I never apologize, I never etract.' It would appear from these remarks that Mayor Key has a very the tendency to substantiate Mayor.

Shanghai.

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prove of Mayor Key's reported utterances and reported conduct in eating and drinking too much. If I felt Grace Methodist church approved of such, I would be forced in justice to my conscience to transfer my membership to another church, as I deplore said statements and conduct. I take the position that they are entirely out of keeping with the principles and policies of our church.

and policies of our church. "The Methodist church has always "The Methodist church has always been a great and active moral force in behalf of temperance and was largely instrumental in having enacted the national prohibition law. As a member of this church. I am proud of that fact. I think the church in this way has contributed untold benefit to the presperity sobjety, and fit to the prosperity, sobriety and general welfare of this country.

general welfare of this country.

"Of course, I do not mean to say this is the only church which sponsored the prohibition law and is now endeavoring to have it properly enforced. Many honest and conscientious people out of the church have also fought vigorously for this law and its enforcement and are now doing so. It behooves us to do everythink in our power to preserve the fruits of the victory for temperance in supporting in every way within our power the prohibition law. Unless we do so we will lose a great many of the benefits which have accrued to us and future generations will suffer as the consequence. will suffer as the consequence.

Unfortunate Statement. "It appears to me as being most unfortunate, to say the least, for the chief of police of this great city to come out with a public ntterance to the effect that the city cannot hire enough policemen to enforce the Volstead law against bootleggers and speakeasies. If he feels that way about it, I think he should immediately vacate so that some able and conscientious man who believes otherwise and will endeavor to enforce the law can be elected to his office. Such wise and will endeavor to enforce the law can be elected to his office. Such an utterance as this from the chief of police is most encouraging to the bootleggers and speakeasies and tends to make them ever more bold in their illicit and illegal operations. Such a statement also amounts to an admission of failure.

key, his daughter, who accompanies him, is the first woman from the left. Key is expected back in Atlanta Tuesday afternoon, when a gala reception of welcome is planned by his friends and admirers. The mayors were guests of France at the Colonial Overseas and Possessions exhibition in Paris.

Key, and the latter, as the people To do this would be an admission of will recall, was Chief Beaver's attorney several years ago in the ouster proceeding brought against him.

Smith's Platform.

"Furthermore, Mr. Alfred Smith, of New York, was a candidate for president upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform to modify or repeal the law and he was depresent upon a platform.

Russell To Begin Term On Quail Breakfast

Governor-elect Richard B. Russell's first breakfast in the executive mansion, over which his mother, wife of Georgia's chief justice, and his sister, winner in 1930 of national oratorical honors, will preside, is to consist of that international piece de resistance—quail on toest

tonst.

One of his closest Atlanta friends,
L. O. Moseley, manager of the Ansley hotel, bagged a dozen fine birds
on a south Georgia hunting trip last
winter and brought them here to
freeze pending the inaugural cere-

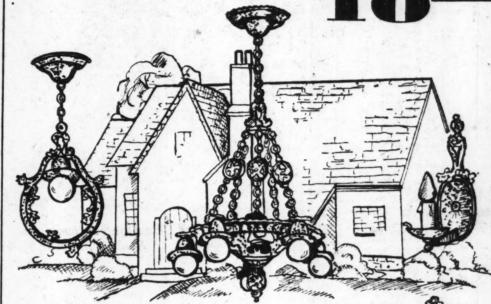
The birds will be sent to the man-ion Saturday afternoon.

### CONSTANCE BENNETT UNDERGOES OPERATION

LOS ANGELES. June 20.—(P)—Constance Bennett, the motion picture actress, underwent an emergency op-eration for intestinal adhesions today at Santa Monica hospital. Her physi-cian, Dr. H. H. Blodgett, reported-her as "resting comfortably," although

eighteenth amendment was thorough-ly debated from every angle before it was passed by congress, the legisla-tures of the various states also distures of the various states as cussed it exhaustively, the r number of states ratified it,

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BURLINGTON, N. J., June 20 .-(A)-Several thousand Friends from various sections of the country, gathered today in the 147-year-old Friends' meeting house here to celebrate the 250th anniversary of the establishment of the Philadelphia yearly meet-

ment of the ranadespata yearly meeting of Friends.

Clad in the garments of their ancestors, direct descendants of the Quaker pioneers of 1681, wearing chimney-topped hats, silk ruffles and straight flaxen hair, were present



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RIO DE JANEIRO, June 20.—

OP)—Riding in the quiet waters of Botalogo harbor tonight, the German seaplane DO-X at last had reached the goal for which she set out seven and one-half months ago from Altenrhein, Switzerland.

She came down from the north, circled the city, while thousands watched, and alighted just after noon. Commander Friedrich Christiansen was at the controls.

The crowd jammed the waterfront and cheered as the world's largest airplane came down. High government officials were on hand to extend the city's welcome and two Brezilian army planes darted

two Brazilian army planes darted about as an escort. It was last November 5 when the DO-X left Switzerland.

FOR INAUGURATION

Continued from First Page.

Moreover, crowds are planning to come from every section of Georgia. Hotel reservations are reported to be

the heaviest in many years for suc Two Speeches Planned.

in joint session either Monday or Tuesday following his inauguration.

is expected to be offered the post again, and L. O. Moseley, Atlanta

alderman.

There will be no parade and the inaugural speech will be brief. At the conclusion of the inaugural cere-

mony, Governor Russell will enter his office at the capitol. His secretary will be Leeman Anderson, a former chief clerk in the state department of

sometime, was announced by the gov-

SIMPLE PROGRAM

Most of Georgia's 258 members of the general assembly who will take part in the deliberations of the 1931 session are experienced legislators, although many new faces will be seen in legislative halls this year.

Members-elect of the house of representatives by counties:

Appling—J. A. Ross, Surrency.

Atkinson—J. S. Morris, Pearson.

More than a half of the membership of the house has seen previous legislative service. While the senate is composed of new members, with the exception of W. Cecil Neill and Emmett Williams, 18 members of the 1929 house will sit in this year's senate. Five members of the 1929 senate will be in the 1931 house.

The complete list follows: First District-Bryan, Chatham, Effingham, J. O. Strickland, Pem-

Third District-Appling. Brantley, Jeff Davis, Wayne, Wade H. Watson,

Fourth District-Camden, Charlton, Glynn, L. Knabb, Moniac. Fifth District-Atkinson, Clinch, Ware, John W. Bennett, Waycross. Sixth District-Berrien, Cook, Ech-ls, Lanier, Lowndes, Elmer E. Dekle,

Valdosta.
Seventh District—Brooks, Grady,
Thomas, W. H. Duckworth, Cairo.
Eighth District—Miller, Mitchell,
Decatur, Seminole, F. B. Hand, Pel-

Decatur, Seminole, F. B. Hand, Pelham.

Ninth District—Early, Calhoun,
Baker, W. T. Adkins, Edison.

Tenth District—Dougherty. Lee,
Worth, G. H. Richardson, Smithville,
Eleventh District—Clay, Randolph,
Terrell, Linton B. West, Cuthbert,
Twelfth District—Quitman. Stewart, Webster, J. L. Horn, Preston.

Thirteenth District—Macon, Schley,
Sumter, J. W. Nelson, Ideal.
Fourteenth District—Bleckley, Dooly, Pulaski, Guy D. Jackson, Cochran.

ran. Fifteenth District—Wheeler, Mont-gomery, Toombs, Hugh Peterson,

gomery, Toombs, Hugh Peterson, Ailey. Sixteenth District—Laurens, John-son, Emanuel, Treutlen, Sewell Cour-son, Soperton. Seventeenth District—Burke, Jen-kins, Screven, Walter C. Perkins, Mil-

len. Eighteenth District-Glascock, Jef-ferson, Richmond, Roy V. Harris, Nineteenth District-Green, War-ren, Taliaferro, John C. Evans, War-

renton.
Twentieth District — Hancock,
Baldwin, Washington, J. Howard Ennis, Milledgeville.
Twenty-first District — Jones,
Twiggs, Wilkinson, W. M. Whitehurst, Jeffersonville.
Twenty-second District—Bibh, Lamar, Monroe, Pike, H. G. Langford,
Menneyille.

Twenty-third District—Crawford, ouston, Taylor, Peach, C. H. Neis-

Marion, Chattahooche, W. Cecil Neill, Columbus. Twenty-fifth District—Talbot, Har-ris, Upson, A. C. Alexander, Waver-ly Hall. Fwenty-sixth District—Butts, Fay-e Spalding, Joseph H. Cheatham, Twenty-second District — Barrow, conee, Walton, E. M. Williams,

Twenty-eighth District — Jasper, Putnam, Morgan, Roy W. Wallace, Rutledge. Twenty-ninth District—Columbia, ncoln, McDuffie, W. S. Lazenby,

arlem.
Thirtieth District—Elbert, Hart, adison, J. O. M. Smith, Commerce, Thirty-first District — Franklin, Habersham, Stephens, Dr. Jeff Davis, Dawson, White, J. F. Pruett, Dah-

Thirty-third District—Banks, Jack-son, Hall, Homer, Jefferson, J. Mor-

gan Nix.

Thirty-fourth District — DeKalb.
Newton, Rockdale, John Wesley
Weekes, Decatur.

Thirty-fifth District—Fulton, Hen-Clayton, Ed L. Reagan, McDon-

ough.
Thirty-sixth District — Campbell.
Coweta, Meriwether, N. L. North, Newnan.
Thirty-seventh District — Heard,
Carroll, Troup, I. H. P. Beck, Bow-

don. Thirty-eighth District—Paulding, Haralson, Polk, W. L. Denton, Dal-Thirty-ninth District — Cherokee, Cobb. Douglas, Alpha A, Fowler,

Cobb. Douglas, Alpha A, Fowler, Douglasville.
Fortieth District—Union, Rabun, Towns, Cline Puett, Hiawassee.
Forty-first District—Pickens, Gilmer, Fannin, N. Pratt, Ellijay.
Forty-second District — Bartow, Chattooga, Floyd, Max L. Johnson, Cass Station.
Forty-third District—Gordon, Whitfield, Murray, Buell Stark, Dalton.
Forty-fourth District — Catoosa, Dade, Walker, Ben T. Brock, Trenton.

Forty-fifth District—Ben Hill, Ir In, Telfair, James B. Clements, Ir winville.
Forty-sixth District—Coffee, Bacon, Pierce, J. O. Waters, Blackshear.
Forty-seventh District — Colquitt, Turner, Tift. L. L. Moore, Moultrie.
Forty-eighth District—Dodge, Crisp, Wilcox, C. M. McKenzie, Cordele.
Forty-ninth District — Bulloch. Candler, Evans, R. R. Tippins, Claxton.

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Fiftieth District — Clarke. Ogle-thorpe, Wilkes, Hamilton McWhorter, Lexington. Fifty-first District-Forsyth, Gwin-

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Atkinson—J. S. Morris, Pearson.
Bacon—Walter Bennett, Coffee,
Baker—A. N. McLeod, Newton.
Baldwin—Marion H. Allen, Mil-

Banks—J. B. G. Logan, Homer.
Barrow—George Thompson, Winder.
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S. Peebles, Cartersville.
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broke.

Bulloch — Harvey D. Brannen,
George P. Donaldson, Statesboro.

Burke—J. J. Bargeron, Sardis;
John J. Jones, Waynesboro.

Butts—R. A. Franklin, Jackson.
Calhoun—J. M. Cowart, Arlington.
Camden—R. Ward Harrison, Kings-

Campbell-C. H. Gullatt, Union City. Candler-J. Comer Trapnell, Metter. Carroll—C. C. Bean, Bowdon; L. Z.

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Dorsett, Carrollton.
Catoosa—J. H. Clark, Ringgold.
Charlton—L. E. Mallard, Folkston.
Chatham—Columbus E. Alexander,
Spence M. Grayson, Shelby Myrick,
Savannah.
Chattahoochee—Dr. Charles Howard, Cussets.

ard. Cusseta. Chattooga-B. H. Edmondson, Sum-Cherokee-Joe E. Johnston, Wood-Clarke-O. H. Arnold, J. Emory

Wood, Athens, Clay-E. R. King, Fort Gaines, Clayton-John E. Mundy, Jones Clinch-W. V. Musgrove, Homer-

Cobb—Orlando Awtrey, Acworth; r. W. T. Pace, Smyrna. Coffee—Charles E. Stewart, Doug-Colquitt-T. W. Maddox, W. A.

utton, Moultrie. Columbia—Dr. J. L. Weeks, Har-Cook-H. W. Nelson, Adel. Coweta—J. Courtney McKoy, J. V. Powell, Newnan. Crawford—Walter F. Andrews, Ro-

berta.

Crisp—John M. Cain, Cordele.

Dade—J. M. C. Townsend, Trenton.

Dawson—J. E. Robertson, Gainesville, Route 10.

Decatur-Ernest H. Griffin, John Decatur—Ernest H. Griffin, John M. Simmons, Bainbridge. DeKalb—Henry A. Beaman, Avon-dale Estates; Roy C. Leathers, Deca-tur; Paul L. Lindsay, Atlanta. Dodge—A. R. Ross, Eastman; J. L. Lawn, Chauncey. Dooly—Ed B. Dykes, Vienna. Dougherty—Cruger Westbrook, Al-bany.

Douglas-D. S. Strickland, Doug-

Early—Lowrey Stone, Blakely, Echols—I. F. Culpepper, Lake ark, Route 3. Effingham-H. L. Seckinger, Rin-Elbert-Peyton S. Hawes, J. T. sk, Elberton. Emanuel—J. B. Spivey, Felix C.

illiams, Swainsboro. Evans—B. G. Tippins, Bellville. Fannin—R. T. Hampton, Mineral

Fayette-J. W. Culpepper, Fayette-

ville.
Floyd—J. S. Crawford, Rome; J. Scott Davis, Cave Springs; Henderson L. Lanham, Rome.
Forsyth—E. G. Chambers, Gainesville, Route 9.
Franklin—Rush Burton, Lavonia.
Fulton—George A. Eckford, William G. McRae, Luther H. Still, Atlanta

Gilmer-E. Watkins Edwards, Elli-

Glascock—J. J. Killebrew, Gibson. Glynn—J. T. Colson, Brunswick. Gordon—W. O. Lewis, Calhoun, Grady—Ira Carlisle, Cairo. Greene-Joseph P. Brown, Greens-

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Hall-W. V. Lance, Perry Oliver, ainesville. Hancock—John C. Lewis, Sparta. Haralson—W. O. Strickland, Buch-

Harris-Henry C. Kimbrough, Chip-Hart-James H. Skelton Jr., Hart-

Heard-Jeptha H. Parham, Frankn.
Henry—B. S. Elliott, McDonough.
Houston—J. P. Duncan, Perry.
Irwin—Warren R. Mixon, Ocilla.
Jackson—H. W. Davis, Jefferson;
E. J. Lord, Commerce.
Jasper—W. H. Key, Monticello.
Jeff Davis—John C. Bennett,
Jazlehurst.

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T. C. Hutcheson, widely known to the drug trade of Atlanta, has been appointed representative here for the William A. Webster Company, of Memphis, Tenn., it was announced

Saturday.
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merchandising expert and advertising merchandising expert and advertising manager. The company he now represents is one of the oldest and largest pharmaceutical laboratories in this section of the country, and its ball. Not since the inauguration of largest pharmaceutical laboratories in this section of the country, and its products have been well and favorably known to the medical profession for 25 years. The company is said to be the largest manufacturer of private label tooth paste and shaving cream in the world, and its toilet preducts are found in practically every large drug store in the United States.

Mr. Hutcheson is a native of Winterville, Ga., and first entered the drug business in a small-town drug store. He is a graduate of Emory University and after finishing his literary and technical training became manager of the largest department of the largest drug store organization in the world.

Mr. Hutcheson returned to Atlanta several years ago as assistant sales manager for International Proprietaries, Inc., where he remained for three years before going back into retail drug merchandising.

Oreginal Cleans Un

Oregon Cleans Up. A step to beautify the capital city was taken when the Salem council ruled that brush and weeds standing more than 10 inches high on vacant lots must be cut. If owners of such lots do not comply with the cleanup order, the city will do the cleaning and send them a bill.

Appointment of Anderson, which has been known in political circles for lin; J. E. Graham, Cadwell; Carl K. Nelson, Dublin. Lee—J. P. Horne, Leesburg. Liberty—Donald H. Fraser, Hines-

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Long—T. L. Howard. Ludowici.
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Edwards, Valdosta.
Lumpkin—Fred C. Jones, Dah-

mega. McDuffie - Randall Evans Jr., homson.
McIntosh—H. G. Atwood, Crescent.
Macon—John M. Greer, Oglethorpe.
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Marion—F. L. Clements, Buena

Vista.

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Mitchell—Ernest M. Davis, Camilla: D. Wilkes, Pelham.
Monroe—William B. Freeman, For-

syth. Montgomery—A. S. Johnson, Mount Vernon.

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rts, Columbus, Newton—Charles C. King, Coving-Oconee—C. N. Griffeth, Bogart.
Oglethorpe—Dr. William L. Green
r., Crawford.
Pauling—Pledger B. Jones, Dallas.
Peach—E. Leroy Fagan, Fort Val-

Pickens—Luke Tate, Tate.
Pierce—T. J. Dixon, Patterson.
Pike—R. C. Johnson, Zebulon.
Polk—C. I. Scarbrough, Cedartown.
Pulaski—Dallas C. Chalker, Hawk-

Putnam—J. Oscar Wall, Eatonton. Quitman—Dr. Loren Gary, George Rabun—J. J. Kimsey, Clayton. Randolph—Robert L. Moye, Cuth-

ert. Richmond—J. L. Cartledge. Wil-ner D. Lanier, William M. Lester, Rockdale—Chester R. Cannon, Con-

ers.
Schley—A. A. Arrington, Ellaville.
Screven—W. G. Sharpe, Sylvania;
L. W. Walker, Halcyondale.
Seminole—J. E. Johnson, Donal-Seminole—J. E. Jonnson, Donal-sonville.

Spalding—T. J. Purdy, Griffin.
Stephens—W. C. Edwards, Toccoa.
Stewart—D. G. Bland, Lumpkin.
Sumter—A. F. Hodges, Anderson-ville; R. L. Maynard, Americus.
Talbot—J. H. McGehee, Talbotton.
Taliaferro—B. R. Trotter, Craw-fordyille

fordville.

Tattnall—J. C. Beasley. Glennville.
Taylor—J. T. Childs, Butler.
Telfair—J. H. Clements. Scotland.
Terrell—C. M. Harris, Dawson.
Thomas—W. B. Cochran, W. T.
Madre, Thomasville.
Tift—T. E. Phillips, Tifton.
Toombs—J. Ellis Pope, Lyons.
Towns—E. L. Adams, Young Harris.

To Dance in 'Variety' Show



Miss Mary Agnes Crawford, Atlanta dancer, who will appear in the to be presented by the Yaarab patrol at 8:30 o'clock next Thursday night in the Egyptian ballroom at the Shrine mosque.

Snowshoe Business Good. tories. Norway produces 10,000 The weather is warm but business is excellent in Norway's (Maine) ski and snowshoe industry. New machinery and other additional equipment is being installed in several fac-

SMITHSONIAN PRIZE ATTEMPT TO KIDNA

WASHINGTON. June 20.—(UP). A \$2,500 prize of the Smithsonian Institution, awarded for effective scientific research, "undertaken without thought of personal pecuniary benefit," has been given Dr. Andrew Ellicott Douglass, director of Stewart observatory of the University of Arizona, and Dr. Ernst Anters, of the University of Stockholm, Sweden. It was announced by the institution, that in winning the prizes, Dr. Douglass and Dr. Antevs have succeeded in dating the prehistoric past of the earth "by what are unquestionably the two most original and the only exact methods yet developed. They also have reconstructed a picture of the changes in the earth's weather

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sometime, was announced by the governor-elect from Winder Saturday.

Russell will be the sixty-seventh governor of Georgia since statehood and the seventy-fifth since the founding of the commonwealth by James Edward Oglethorpe. He is the third bachelor to be elected to the office, his distinguished predecessors having been Oglethorpe and Alexander Hamilson Stephens, who also was vice president of the Confederacy.

He was born in Winder November 2, 1897. He graduated from the Seventh District A. & M. school at Powder Springs in 1914 and from Gordon Institute, Barnesville, in 1915, He then entered the University of Georgia and obtained his bachelor of laws degree in 1918. An unusual price for this material. The patterns are very attractive and a dress of this material will be so cool in hot weather. Get your

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Georgia and obtained his bachelor of laws degree in 1918.

In 1919 he began the practice of law at Winder and was elected to the general assembly in 1921. He has never been defeated in an election. He is a Mason, Odd Fellow, Kiwanian, member of the S A E fraternity, American Legion, 40 and 8, Georgia Bar Association, American Bar Association and Burns Club.

Already Mrs. L. G. Hardman, wife of the reigning governor, is packshare of this big value, Yard 40-Inch of the reigning governor, is pack-ing her personal household effects pre-paratory to turning the mansion over to Mrs. R. B. Russell Sr., next Sat-urday. The Hardmans will return to Plain Voile

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Continued from First Page.

Commerce, the governor's home, next

portance of redistricting legislation during the regular session before the members of the general assembly.

Both United States senators, Governor-elect Russell and a large number of legislative leaders have agreed on the importance of enacting reapportionment legislation as early in the

tionment legislation as early in the session as possible.

"To offset the fear that redistricting may be made the football of political trading," one member said Saturday, "the legislature should proceed to dispose of it in the very beginning. Then the influence of members of congress would not encroach upon other legislative matters."

Reorganization of the state governments.

other legislative matters."

Reorganization of the state government and cutting new lines for congressional districts are not, by any manner of means, the only thing the legislature has to do. They are considered to be major problems but following closely in importance are taxation measures, an almost inevitable cut in appropriations to departments, schools and boards and to a mass of general legislation which is always sure to engage the attention of law-makers.

Some of the tax bills enacted at the recent special session will likely be

Tattnall—J. C. Beasley. Glennville. Taylor—J. T. Childs, Butler. Telfair—J. H. Clements. Scotland. Terrell—C. M. Harris, Dawson. Thomas—W. B. Cochran, W. T. Madre, Thomaswille. Tift—T. E. Phillips, Tifton. Toombs—J. Ellis Pope, Lyons. Towns—E. L. Adams, Young Harris.

Treutlen—T. W. Cullens, Soperton. Troup—Duke Davis, M. U. Mooty, LaGrange.
Tuner—R. Paulk, Ashburn. Twiggs—J. I. Mercer, Jeffersonville. Union—V. M. Waldrop, Blairsville. Upson—William A. Whittle, Thomaston.

Walker—John M. Hutcheson, J. Ralph Rosser, LaFayette.
Walton—E. L. Almand, J. T. Preston, Monroe.
Ware—H. D. Dunn, C. V. Stanton, Waycross.
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Ware—C. M. Swain, Norwood. Wayne—W. Glenn Thomas, Jesup. Webster—J. R. R. Barrett, Cleveland. Whitfield—Oliver R. Hardin, Daiton.
Wilcox—W. K. Holt, Rochelle. Wilkes—Thomas W. Cozart, W. H. Griffin, Washington.
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Worth—W. J. Crowe, Sylvestes.

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### BOLIVIA AND PARAGUAY ON VERGE OF WAR

### HOPES FOR PEACE IN ROME ARE DIM, PONTIFF REVEALS

Pope Pius Tells Followers "No Accords Are in Sight" and Says It Has Been Impossible To Start Negotiations.

FASCIST GROUP HIT IN ADDRESS

"Organization Has Tried To Maintain Menacing Marseilles Police Find Horizon," Pope Charges in Address.

BY FRANCIS REA.

WATICAN CITY, June 20.—(UP)
Hope that the Italo-Vatican dispute night be near an amicable outcome was dispelled today when the pope, in an address before 700 members of the Propaganda of the Faith congregation, said that "no accords are in sight nor has it been possible to start negotiations."

Reports from Rome had hinted that the stiuation was assuming an aspect of normality, while an official statement said Italy's answer to the fourth

MARSEILLES, June 20.—One of the most fantastic crimes which ever took place in France has just been uncovered by the Marseilles police following extraordinary confessions of George Saret, insurance attorney and Philomele Schmidt, who are held here accused of robbing an insurance company of \$70.000 by faking the death of one of the Schmidt sisters.

After a dramatic grilling which lasted several days the police learned that the gang had murdered two other people. M. Cals, Marseilles chief of detectives, questioned the two women separately and obtained some scraps VATICAN CITY, June 20 .- (UP)

preparation and would be delivered such effect when subsequently inter

is with the pope and behind the pope."

The pope accused the fascists of endeavoring to deceive the world concerning the gravity of events connected with the recent crisis. Declaring it is desired by the government that it be thought, especially abroad, that incidents have been sporadic and insignificant and that matters have quieted to normality, he asserted:

"But DISI, Italy, June 20.—(P)—

Five student pilots were killed and one was injured today when two bombing hydroplanes collided at an altitude of 60 feet. Six others established by Lieutenant Macchia that incidents have been sporadic and insignificant and that matters have quieted to normality, he asserted:

"But DISI, Italy, June 20.—(P)—

Five student pilots were killed and one was injured today when two bombing hydroplanes collided at an altitude of 60 feet. Six others established by Sergeant Hughes. One ship landed safely but the other plunged into the

in this country."

Confidence in God's help is increasing, he said, even though trust in man is fading.

Disease Forces Halt

NEW VERA CRUZ STATUTE

MEXICO CITY, June 20 .- (P)of Vera Cruz, dispatches said today.

Three of the petitions were said to have been filed by Catholic priests and the fourth by several hundred parishioners from the Amatlan district. They allege that the law violates individual guarantees and the national constitution.

national constitution.

Judge J. A. Bartlett has taken the LEVFE BOARD TO ASK petitions under advisement and his decision is expected shortly. The complaints were considered in the na-

### Rebels Lose 300 Men In Honduran Battle

In Honduran Battle
TEGUCIGALPA. Honduras,
June 20.—(P)—Heavy fighting between government forces and rebels
in the Lake Vojoa region in which
officials estimated the rebels lost
300 men, was reported today.
The reports to the presidential
office stated that three separate battless were fought at Jaral. Agua
Azul and Dos Caminos, all with
heavy casualties. The fights were
reported to have ended in victories
for the government.
Early Thursday morning the rebels attacked Jaral, which was defended by a large government force
ander General Toribio Ramos and
Colonel Domingo Almendares, who
resisted stubbornly all Thursday,
throughout the night and until Friday noon when the rebels finally
withdrew.

### REVOLTING CRIME BARED IN FRANCE

Two Were Slain and Bodies Dissolved.

MARSEILLES, June 20 .- One of

of normality, while an official state-ment said Italy's answer to the fourth Vatican note was in final stage of

went said Italy's answer to the fourth Vatican note was in final stage of preparation and would be delivered early next week. But the pope said:

"Not only has normality not returned, but they (the fascists) have done everything toward maintaining a menacing horizon. They even went so far as to say that our youth, which they want to disband, cannot evenly silently reorganize."

Denounces Government.

The pope denounced the Italian government for its attitude toward Azione Cattolica, the laymen's organization accused by the fascicts of medding in politics. Toward Azione Cattolica, the laymen's organization, and east the pope said, the government has maintained "most hateful watching, odious spying and use of information with they do not call persecution which they do not call

"But just the opposite is true. The truth lies exactly to the contrary of the what they wish to be believed, even in this country."

safely but the other plunged into the water. The lieutenant was killed but the sergeant was saved with a few bruises.

### In Livestock Shipping

Four petitions seeking injunctions against enforcement of the new antichurch law are on file in the courts of Vera Cruz, dispatches said today.

Three of the petitions were said to

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### General W. N. Haskell in Gripping Series Paints Graphic Picture of Conditions in Modern Russia





\* At the top is seen one of the innumerable parades that are to be seen almost daily in any Russian city. This photograph shows the

How much has Russia changed + years ago he visited Russia again in the last five years? How has the face of the great country been altered through the five-year plan ? What do these changes mean for the future? These are arresting questions and daily the world grows more interested in

From 1921 to 1923 Major General Haskell served as chief of the American relief administration to Russia. He gained an intimate knowledge of the country. Five

his impressions of five years ago and his earlier experiences. In the following article, the first of the series, General Haskell presents a view of the country in panorama; in the second article, which will appear next Sunday, he

and saw it in evolution. He has

just completed another trip

through the country and has writ-

ten a series of articles in which he

a bird's-eve view.

3-THE WORKER IN SOVJET RUSSIA.

4-THE PEASANT IN SOVIET RUSSIA.

admire and which do they scorn? -COMMUNISM VERSUS CAPITALISM.

2-THE FIVE-YEAR PLAN.

Articles by General Haskell

Will Give Bird's-Eys View

A general impression of the country and the people and the

direction in which it is headed against the background of

what they were five years ago-no statistics, no details, wholly

How it has worked-how it is working-after the five years,

what next? - If it succeeds, the effect on the rest of the

Portrait of an average working man; his wages, his standard

of living and, in general, his enjoyment of life-pen picture

Portrait of a typical farmer, his manner of life and his enjoy

ment of it-pen picture of a collective farm-present methods of agriculture as contrasted with former—the question as to

What the average Russian thinks and says about America and

Americans-how much of the American methods and so-called

experts and our machinery-which of our citizens do they

The extent of the present contacts with Captalism-Can a communist state go it alone?—Is Russia dumping?—Is she engaging in propaganda abroad?—If the soviet experiment succeeds, what effects will it have, socially and psychologically, on

American spirit has he imbibed through his contact with our

of a factory in operation-forced labor and convict labor.

whether the problem of the kulak has been solved.

discusses the five-year plan and ward state capitalism. Individualism its implications. t. 1931, for The New York Times Company and The Atlanta Constitution. BY WILLIAM N. HASKELL.

sets down his observations of the To the visitor who returns to Russia after an absence of five years the sia after an absence of five years the most striking change is the acceleration of tempo. Especially is this quickening of movement marked in the people of the cities; there is a determination written on their faces and a nervous energy about them that seem strange for Russia. gigantic experiment now in process-drawing the picture against Five years ago Russia was drifting along, apparently without a policy and without an objective. If there was a trend at that time it was to-

May Day parade in Moscow. Below is shown one of the queues waiting for food hours at a time at a government store.

> Concessionaires were being urged to develop the principal resources of the country on a basis of mutual advantage. Loans were being sought abroad—without success. Private trade, retail and wholesale, was on the increase. Life was easier and become then it is now Consumer.

right in the government.

Today all this is changed. Russia

Continued in Page 11, Column 3,

was permitted only a limited scope.

### SPAIN TO NAME **NEW LAW-MAKERS** Of Conditions in Russia Today

Assembly Expected To Be Overwhelmingly Republican-Socialist.

legislature and republican junta as- 5 per cent. sembling July 14.

campaigning. Later they may become more active, but it is doubtful wheth-

Wealthy Eccentric

Passes in Shanghai Passes in Shanghai SHANGHAI, June 20.—(A)—Silas Aaron Hardoon, who came here almost penniless from his birthplace at Bagdad 50 years ago, when Shanghai was a village, died yesterday of heart disease, a multi-millionaire, at the age of 84.

For many years Hardoon lived the life of a recluse, breaking his seclusion only once each year to appear at the edge of his estate in the foreign quarter and direct the wholesale giving of alms to Chinese beggars.

beggars.

Hardoon married a Chinese woman. They had no children, but adopted 10 boys and girls of various nationalities. These are expected to inherit his wealth.

### MEXICAN LEADER JUGGLES TARIFF

Ortiz Rubio Seeks To Encourage Vital Home Industries.

BY JOHN LLOYD.

MEXICO CITY, June 20 .- (P)-A co-ordinated program of tariff manipulations, calculated to encourage consumption of home products and aid Mexican producers in foreign markets, has been called into play by the Ortiz Rubio government as a means of combating economic depres-

The executive department, which policy of careful study so that imports needed for encouraging home industry may be acquired cheaply, while foreign articles competing with homemade products are taxed heavily.

The plan, put into force only The plan, put into force only recently, has not yet had a chance to prove its value, inasmuch as other factors, such as exchange problems, still prove a check to industrial devel-

The new schedules give special encouragement to production of dairy products, textiles and grain.

The fact that millions of dollars' worth of eggs, cheese and animal fats are imported annually, mostly from the United States, while nature provides Mexico with abundant facilities for producing these staples, is one of for producing these staples, is one of the main factors which prompted dec-laration of high tariffs along these

world-wide slump in silver values.
Several large mines have ceased operations and others have cut staffs and wages.

The oil industry here, in which the oil industry here is a second or in the oil industry here.

nuch British and American capital is lations and South American peace nvested, has been at low tide for half a century. The two countries

several years.
Confirmation of long term oil land rights has been the principal bone of contention, but several confirmations have been granted recently and swift strides have been made toward clear-ing up other pending applications.

### Russia Near Close

MOSCOW, June 20 .- (2) -Russia BY CLARENCE DuBOSE.

MADRID, June 20.—(P)—Spain's first general elections of the second republic, set for June 28, will name the second republic, set for June 28, will name to see that 20.000,000 decres.)

MOSCOW, June 20.—(P)—Russia has virtually completed its spring sowing campaign, reports stating that last year's acreage has been surpassed by more than 9,000,000 hectares (approximately 22,000,000 acres.)

The agricultural commissariat to-day announced that 93,006,000 hectares had been sown on June 15 or

members of a constituent national assembly.

It is expected to be as overwhelmingly republican-socialist as is the provisional government.

About 25,000,000 hectares were sown to wheat or 89 per cent of the national assembly.

About 25,000,000 hectares were sown to wheat or 89 per cent of the plan for that some as conversed with It will be a sort of combination constitutional convention, national data for that grain as compared with more than 23,000,000 hectares planted last year, representing a gain of

Monarchists have been doing no OCEAN GIVES UP DISASTER VICTIMS

### **BOUNDARY DISPUTE** STARTS FIGHTING, REPORTS DECLARE

**Bolivian Government Has** Ordered Two Regiments Into Gran Chaco To Reinforce Garrisons, Dispatches to Chile Say.

BATTLE IN JUNGLE IS BELIEVED NEAR

Paraguayan Troops Said To Have Penetrated Deep Into Disputed Ter-

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 20 .- (A)-A state of war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco region over their smouldering boundary dispute was pictured today in reports

reaching Chile. A dispatch to Los Tiempos from congress has vested with extraordi- Arica said it had been authoritatively nary tariff powers, has adopted a learned that the Bolivian government had ordered two regiments into that vast jungle land called "Green Hell" from La Paz and Cochabamba,

At the same time officials in La Paz were quoted in dispatches as denying that regiments had been mobilized for the purpose of reopening the long-standing disagreement. Manuel Bianchi, Chilean minister to Bolivia, also expressed his opinion that Bolivia did not wish to provoke a con-flict and that troop movements along. the border were not bellicose.

Hostilities Renewed. For the past week reports have come that both countries had renewed hostilities along the Gran Chaco front and that a major engagement might be rear. Los Tiempos' correspondent is unusually well informed on border

laration of high tariffs along these lines.

Importation of large quantities of cheap wheat and corn not long ago threatened ruination to Mexican farmers and grain traders, so the government decreed a complete stoppage of such importations.

It is believed that the Mexican crops this year will be large enough to supply the country's needs.

On the other hand, coffee planters convinced the authorities that they were in a disadvantageous position as compared with producers of other.

Though official confirmation is lacking, it is held certain by competent The move was interpreted in well

convinced the authorities that they were in a disadvantageous position as compared with producers of other countries and the government lifted observers that Bolivia is concentratcountries and the government litted export duties as an experiment.

Hard Hit by Silver Slump.

One of the principal causes of the economic depression in Mexico is the world-wide slump in silver values.

> gaged in a series of bloody conflicts on the frontier in 1928 but were per suaded to sign a truce by other Lat American nations. Subsequently, conciliation commission, representing five countries, met in Washington last year and drew-up an agreement which was believed to have ended their dif-

### Of Spring Sowing Japanese Ship Sinking After Collision at Sea

TOKYO. June 20.—(P)—The Exchange Telegraph Agency said today that the American freighter Bellingham and the Japanese freighter Koyu Maru had collided in a fog 15 miles south of Ghoshi Point and that the Japanese vessel was sinking.

The American freighter, owned by the Tarama Oriental Steamship Constitution.

the Tacoma Oriental Steamship Co pany, was reported to be only slightly damaged and able to continue her voyage to Yokohama. The Japanese vessel was outward bound from Yoko-

### Changes Announced In Foreign Service

more active, but it is doubtful whether tickets definitely labeled "monarchist" will appear.

When the monarchists attempted political activity not long ago riots resulted—and then several days of church burnings. Since then, persons with royalist leanings have not cared to air their political opinions.

Under such circumstances the answer Don Alfonso a waits in Fontainebleau seems as good as given, so far as the June elections are concerned.

What the more distant future may develop no one knows. But Spaniards do not now seriously consider any possibility of Alfonso's returning.

The June elections, then, are ex-

### Portugal Counts Cost of Revolt Sufficient To Pave All Highways

BY GEORGE HALADJIAN.
LISBON, June 20.—(P)—With the money spent on the Madeira revolt.
Portugal could have bought three destroyers, or made new highways all over the country, or paid the interest on the internal floating debt for one year or supported 25,000 families, said the minister of finance in a recently published report.
Counting the money cost of this revolt and of the uprising in Portuguese West Africa, the country has a former prime minister, who was a recently published report.
Counting the money cost of this revolt and of the uprising in Portuguese West Africa, the country has a found this 1931 expenditure the largest straigle item in the revolutionary account since establishment of the Carmona dictatorship five years ago.
While these revolts were squelched with small loss of life, the government is convinced that there would have been a real war had the true plans of the revolutionists reached fruition.

Back of these uprisings, and of virtually all other attempts to over-throw Carmona, is a revolutionary league with headquarters in Paris.

It is headed by Alfonso Costa, a former prime minister, who was a recently published report.

Counting the money cost of this revolutionary leading figure in the 1910 overthrow of the Portuguese monarchy. Allied with him are Dr. Bernardino Machado, who was driven out of the presidency when Carmona took 20n-trol, and Jose Domingo Santos, and the suppression of the revolt was a blow to the Paris league. It was a blow to the Paris league. It was a blow to the Paris league. It was a blow to the Paris league it was a blow to the Paris league. It was a blow to the Paris league of the Paris league

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Chief Function of Papers Is to Serve Ends of

Fascist Regime.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

ROME, Italy, June 20.—Once, in a moment of daring, a weekly publication here likened the atmosphere of the fascist press to that of the inside of a Prussian barracks. The function of the press is to serve the fascist regime, but, unfortunately, when that function is laid down by the law, the service becomes the same unanimous chorus of approval of everything as is the chamber of deputies.

This is not altogether, satisfactory, it is admitted here. Premier Mussolini, a journalist himself, would undoubtedly like to let the newspapers go a little more freely, but until a permanent characteristic of responsibility and national interest has been imposed through a somewhat lengthy

imposed through a somewhat lengthy period of discipline, he apparently fears to let go the leash. decision is expected shortly. The complaints were considered in the nature of test cases inasmuch as no instance of priests being ejected from their churches has been reported.

Church officials have instructed priests to remain at their posts and to conduct services in spite of the law, pending a court opinion. Churches in Vera Cruz were reported to have been unusually crowded and there were an extraordinary number of baptismal, marriage and other ceremonies.

The law is expected to meet its first real test tomorrow when thousands of Catholics will go to mass. It restricts a population of about 1,100,000 to 11 priests, making violation punishable by a fine of \$500.

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Heads Clarke Club

Richmond Member Would Abolish Present Utilities Commission.

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 20 .- (P)-William M. Lester, representative of Richmond county, today said that the most important measure facing the coming legislature is "proper regulation and control of the utilities of the state.

Acting along this line, Mr. Lester said he was prepared to introduce an act "which will abolish the present public service commission, which will

public service commission, which will remove the present commissioners from office, and to establish an entirely new act, a new commission which will be known as the Georgia commerce and utility commission."

Mr. Lester says he is interested in reorganization of the state government, reapportionment of congressional districts and in other matters confronting the legislators, but says none of these matters should cause postponement in consideration of the utility regulation bill.

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"The act which I expect to introduce will provide for the regulation
of utilities by prescribing and defining their duties, prescribing and defining their powers, regulating their
incorporation and prescribing and defining the practice and procedure before such commission.

"I propose in this bill that the new
commission shall be composed of three
commissioners to be elected by the
legislature for a term of two years,
he said, "With the commission I propose to have the governor appoint
a commerce and utility board, composed of five members who will have
the duty and responsibility of representing the people in all utility matters before the commission, and to
see that the orders issued by the commission are promptly and properly enforced.

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When both were delegates to the San
Francisco convention of the democratic party. Mr. Erwin was a member
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"This board will have power to employ such economist, rate experts, engineers and attorneys as it sees fit in the protection of the rights of the people. The commission will also be charged with the duty of assisting, through its experts, municipal plants to properly carry on the operation of such plants. . . The new commission will be prohibited from allowing any other utilities to have such a rate."

Mr. Lester also stated that he was making a provision in his bill for an appeal to the supreme court.

"There has been no appeal from the same manner as appeals can be made from the superior court to the supreme court.

"There has been no appeal from the present public service commission," he present public service will be a great benefit to the state."

PULASKI MEMBER

LIKES CONSTITUTION

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in 64th Year.

ROME, Ga., June 20 .- (A)-William S. Ennis. 63. former solicitorgeneral of the Rome circuit of the superior court, one time member of both houses of the state legislature and prominent attorney, died at his home here late yesterday after a long

Andrew C. Erwin, chairman of the Clarke County "Roosevelt-for-Presi-dent" Club. FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY

at the orders issued by the com-n are promptly and properly en-Yorker. The convention had begun a club; E. B. Goodson, secretary, and Woodson, then Miss Louise Sledge, assistant secre-E. B. Goodson, secretary, and

join the organization.

ROOSEVELT BACKERS

IN STEPHENS ORGANIZE

Prominent Attorney and Former Legislator Passes

illness.

He is survived by a brother, Clyde W. Ennis, Birmingham: a sister, Miss Plummer Ennis, of Rome, and a daughter, Mrs. Roy "Father" Lumpkin, of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be held from the family residence at 10 a. m. Sunday, with interment at Lyerly, Ga.

tower, J. O. Tarpley and George C. Alexander.

TROUP CALLS MEETING FOR NEXT WEDNESDAY
LAGRANGE, Ga., June 20.—The
Troup County "Roosevelt-for-President" Club will be organized on Wednesday at 11 a. m. at the courthouse.
J. Toombs Thomasson has called the meeting and Senator J, Render Terrell, of Greenville, who organized the first club, will speak.

TOCCOA, Ga., June 20.—A most enthusiastic meeting was held at the Stephens county courthouse Saturday afternoon at which a "Roosevelt-for-President" Club was formed. Officers elected were: Chairman, George G. Allen: vice chairman, Mrs. Mary Jarrett White; secretary and treasurer, A. C. Bryant.

Short talks in the interest of Governor Roosevelt were made by Colonel of the Stephens county courthouse Saturday for Heading and Study will be followed next week.

The encampment faculty announced by the Baptist headquarters included: Dr. Kyle M. Yates, of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; the Rev. Louie D. Newton, of Atlanta; Dr. Harry Liquor Siphoner Joins Liquor Siphoner Joins Liquor Siphoner Joins

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GAINESVILLE, Ga., June 20.— Clark, superintendent of schools, Knoxville, Tenn.; Miss Ethel Mc-Connell, associate Southern Baptist ple's. Union opened its third annual convention and encampment at Riverside Military Academy here today.

The opening program includes a supper, reception, and inspirational meeting. The encampment will continue through June 27. Directors estimated the attendance would reach approximately 300. A program of recreation and study will be followed next week.

The encampment faculty announced by the Baptist headquarters included in the state B. T. P. U. department, and others. ple's Union opened its third annual Several score voters attended the meeting and it is expected that practically every citizen of the county will supper, reception, and inspirational

### Liquor Siphoner Joins Patrons in Rome Lail ROME, Ga., June 20.—(A)—Siphoning whisky to prisoners in the Rome jail is dangerous busi-

ness.

Desk Sergeant Carlson and Patrolman Quarles said they saw Will Hubbard snooping about the jail late yesterday and followed him be-

### Legislators Expound Views | WILLIAM S. ENNIS DIES | Georgia B. Y. P. U. in Annual DOWNER CASE RECORDS Augusta Fire Chief Defies Mayor and Backs Assistant

Adopted at Cochran

COCHRAN, Ga., June 20.—(P)
A bright blue-eyed baby girl left early Friday morning on the doorstep of Mrs. J. A. Sikes, in charge of the local telephone exchange, found a good home almost over night Still Maintains Innocence; Claims Denial of 'Due MACON, Ga.. June 20.—(P)—The completed record in the case of John Downer, Elberton negro, under sentence of death for an attack on an Elbert county white woman May 17.

Eibert county white woman May 17, tonight was on its way to the fifth circuit of the U. S. court of appeals. George F. White, clerk of the middle district of Georgis, said.

Thus, in little more than one month after the alleged commission of the crime, the negro has been tried, convicted, snatched from the electric chair on the very eve of the execution, and his case taken from the state courts to the United States court. This probably is a record for speed. Downer was to have been electrocuted last Monday, but last Saturday
night, Federal Judge Bascom S.
Deaver granted an appeal from his
denial of a writ of habeas corpus. This
action stayed the execution and sent
the petition for a writ of habeas
corpus to the circuit court of appeals.
No further move may be made until
the court acts on the appeal. That
may be soon, or it may not.
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Downer has denied his guilt. The petition for writ of habeas corpus alleged that the negro had been tried and convicted in Elberton without the "due process of law" guaranteed by the constitution of the United States. He was tried eight days after the alleged commission of the act, while companies of national guardsmen protected him from mob violence. ARRESTING OFFICERS

DENY NEGRO'S STORY WASHINGTON, Ga., June 20.—
Statements said to have been made by John Downer, the Elbert county negro who was saved from the electric chair in Milledgeville when Judge Bascom S. Deaver of the United States district court in Macon, granted an appeal from his denial of a writ of habeas corpus, thus staying the execution, are emphatically denied today by Sheriff W. J. Hammond, of Lincoln county, and Sheriff George M. Walton, of Wilkes county, the two officials responsible for Downer's arrest and safe lodgment in Elbert county jail on the charge of criminal assault on a young white woman.

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Process of Law.

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Abandoned Baby Girl

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Mrs. Sikes cared for the baby yesterday and scores of people called at the living room of the telephone exchange to see the infant. Meanwhile officers were unable to trace

while officers were unable to trace the parentage.

Among the callers were Mr. and Mrs. Toombs Kimbrough, who only a few months ago lost their only infant child.

"Let's adopt it," suggested Mrs. Kimbrough. Her husband agreed. Now both are happy and so is the baby, for the adoption proceedings were carried out this morning.

### **NEW 17-STORY HOTEL** PLANNED IN AUGUSTA

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DENY NEGRO'S STORY

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Augustans are inpolitical activity. Assistant Ch

chapter, U. D. C. Correspondence with the quartermaster department in Washington has begun and every effort will be made to complete this

SAVANNAH. Ga., June 20.—
George W. Urquhart, of Savannah, supreme junior councilor of the United Commercial Travelers of America, is today en route to Columbus, Ohio, where on Tuesday he will open the national convention of the U. C. T. There is much interest here in the departure of Mr. Urqu-



Political Turmoil Given New Impetus as Offi cials Openly Break.

AUGUSTA. Ga., June 20.—Augus ta's political revolution revolving around the councilmanic investigation of the civil service commission, under which body the fire and police depart ments operate, received new impetus today when it became known that there is an open break between Chief John B. Kennedy, of the fire depart ment, and Mayor William D. Jennings.

The difference, which has just been revealed, reached a climax yesterday when Mayor Jennings ordered Chief Kennedy to suspend Second Assistant Chief J. H. Clyde, and his request was refused on the grounds the mayor would not prefer charges and put them in writing. Mayor Jennings declared he would eliminate Clyde from the payroll and it is reported. from the payroll and it is reported that the finance committee in executive session Friday afternoon sustained the mayor's action. the mayor's action.

It is now announced that Chief

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 20.—Plans have been drawn, and financial arrangements completed for the erection of a 17-story hotel here in the immediate future, it was announced. The site of the hotel will be a the cilmanic contest is ahead in five of ilmanic contest is ahead in five the city's seven wards, the primary to be held July 15, next.

The latest development comes as the result of a trial Thursday after-noon by the civil service commission

of Augusta, when Lieutenant K. G councilmanic investigation of the civil service commission called by Mayor Jennings about two months ago, which

usually caustic criticism and is creating widespread comment throughouthe city, despite the fact that public the latest features, the outcome of which will undoubtedly be watched

### SON OF LEGISLATOR FACES MURDER TRIAL

MACON. Ga., June 20.-(A)-When Delois Clements, 19-year-old son of Telfair county's representative the state legislature, is arraigned in Macon next week on a charge of murdering Luther J. Clegg, Scotland (Ga.) merchant, his father's best friend, he will tell the jury the story of an accidental slaying "which scared me so I was afraid to tell it.

Young Clements is in the Bibb county jail, where he has been confined since he confessed the slaying. The youth said he had no inten-tion of entering a plea of guilty to a murder charge. 'because I didn't mean to kill my best friend, and you know that." He previously had in-

"Everything I told in my last state

"Everything I told in my last state-ment (made to officers shortly after his incarceration here) was true," he said. "I dropped the gun, and it went off when I picked it up." A Telfair county grand jury will consider Clements' case Monday. So-licitor M. H. Boyer. who will conduct the prosecution, said the arraignment will be shortly, but he did not name the day.

Officers are expected to remove the young slayer from the Bibb county jail Sunday or Monday. No defi-nite order has been signed for his re-

### GEORGIAN IS KILLED AS AUTO HITS BRIDGE

SPARTA, Ga., June 20 .- George Pierce Moore, 45, was instantly killed early this morning when his automobile struck the concrete abutment of the Three-Mile Creek bridge near here. Mr. Moore was one of the most prominent citizens of the Culverton community and a member of one county's oldest and most highly es-

county's oldest and most highly esteemed families.

Although there were no eye-witnesses it appears, from the car tracks, that the driver, George Moore, his son, fell asleep at the wheel and lost control of the car, crashing into the cement post. The impact threw Mr. Moore out of the car, The other two occupants, George Moore and James M. Moore, a cousin, were seriously injured. injured.
The wreck victim is survived by

AUGUSTA. Ga., June 20.—Unless rains are received within the next few days the peach crop of Richmond county will be considerably curtailed, according to R. P. Mayo, orchardist and authority on fruit-growing in this section. Dry weather has been general in this locality, with only scattered showers being experienced within the past several weeks. All crops. but corn especially, are badly in need of rain.

Tax Equalizers.
FORT VALLEY, Ga., June 20.—
Council has appointed L. Carter, G.
W. Thames and A. C. Riley as a
board of city tax equalizers to review
the city tax returns. Mr. Carter also
is chairman of the county tax equalizers and Mr. Thames is a member
of the county board. Mr. Thames
and A. C. Riley are the new members
of the board.

State Deaths And Funerals

J. A. HARDAGE.

THOMASTON, Ga., June 29.—J. A. Hardage. 80. prominent businessman, died at his home here faturday aftersoon. He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Rena Jordan. Funeral services will be conducted Sanday afternoon, interment to follow in Gienwood cemetery.

MRS. GUY WRITE.

McDONOUGH. Ga., June 19.—Last rites for Mrs. Guy White were held at Kelley's chapel on Friday afternoon. Rev. W. M. Hunton and Rev. J. M. Reynolds conducted the service and interment was in the churchyard.

Mrs. White lived in the northern section of Henry county. She is survived by her husband one daughter. Miss. Virginia White: one son, Bobby-Jack White, of Elemwood; has parents, Mr., and Mrs. W. R. Kelley; two silters, Mrs. T. T. Clark and Miss Margaret Kelley; one brother, W. E. Kelley, of Decitor.

### **BRIDGE DEDICATED**

Hundreds Attend Opening of Important Artery in Walker County.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., June 20 .edication of the Lafayette extension and and the war memorial bridge ver Chickamanga creek was observed ere today with colorful exercises at which hundreds of people from this endance. The road and bridge, built by the United States war department and the state highway department, is ne of the most important highways this part of the country and reduces the distance between Lafayette and Chattanooga by a mile and a

The war memorial bridge, a conrete structure 400 feet long, was built at a cost of \$30,000. It bears

a bronze tablet in the center with the names of the Walker county boys who died in the World War.

The new road is 12.3 miles long, running north from this city. The federal government appropriated \$193,500 for its construction which was matched with a like amount by the state of Georgia. It is 32 feet wide and is a magnificent piece of highway work, paved with concrete. highway work, paved with concrete. It has a six foot shoulder on either

It has a six foot shoulder on either side.

The bronze tablet on the bridge was unveiled by Peggy Ann Callaway and Marjorie Elder, of Chickamauga.

The program for the dedication exercises opened with a band concert by the band of the Sixth United States cayalry, from Fort Oglethorpe. Senator J. Ralph Rosser, of the Georgia legislature, was master of ceremonies and delivered a brief speech at the opening of the program. Other speakers included Mayor E. D. Bass, of Chattanooga; E. P. Hall, editor of the Walker County Messenger; Congressman S. D. McReynolds, of Tennessee; E. M. Reese, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce; Colonel Wesley Shropshire, county attorney for Chattooga county; Senator W. T. Brock, of Tennessee and others.

The formal dedication included presentation by Captain W. J. Rednor, of the United States engineers, of the road to the state of Georgia from the war department. Captain Rednor represented General DeWitt, of the quartermaster's department, and General Bass, of the construction depart-

quartermaster's department, and General Bass, of the construction department of the army, who were unable

to attend.

In accepting the highway on behalf of the state, Congressman M. C. Tarver, of this district, declared that the building of this road was an example of the opportunities now facing the federal government to aid in restoring national prosperity by providing work. Materials for such projects, said Congressman Tarver, are now at an exceedingly low price and if the federal government would build such roads in all parts of the country it would go a long way toward solving the unemployment problems of the nation.

Prior to the unveiling of the tablet, prayer was offered by the Rev. Taylor Morton, of the Presbyterian church at Chickamauga, and taps was sounded by the bugler of the Sixth

### Site for New Postoffice Bought at West Point, Ga.



Judge E. T. Moon, of LaGrange, representing heirs of the Winsto estate, accepts check for \$5,000 from Robert M. Cook, assistant United States attorney at Atlanta, in payment for the site for the proposed new postoffice at West Point, Ga.

WEST POINT, Ga., June 20.— the estate of O. D. Winston, the pur-Final acquisition of the site for the chase price being \$5,000. Negotiations new postoffice building to be erected for the site began on March 28, by here was announced last week. The new building, which is to be one of the handsomest in its class in the country, will stand at the corner of Eighth street and Fourth avenue. West, on a lot 150 by 170 feet, The property was purchased from

RUSSIA SACRIFICES

FOR BETTER FUTURE

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has a new program, a definite objec-tive. Just as Lenin's inauguration of the new economic policy in 1921 moved the country gradually and defi-

nitely toward capitalism—a movement which continued until 1927—so the five-year plan has now turned Russia toward state socialism.

Activity Everywhere.

The five-year plan atmosphere per-

### Six-Year-Old Shoots

Sister by Accident

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BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 20.

Pauline Perdue, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Perdue, of near Barnesville, was seriously wounded Friday when a rifle was accidentally discharged by her brother, Billy, age 6. The bullet entered the apex of the left lung and came out through the shoulder blade. Attending physicians stated recovery were good. recovery were good. Friday night that her chances for

### PAROLED BY HARDMAN

MACON, Ga., June 20 .- (A) -Two young brothers, convicted here in September for assault with intent to murder, tonight were in their home in Macon—paroled by Governor Hard-



### Kiwanis Clubs To Hold Picnic And Barbecue Next Thursday

LAWRENCEVILLE, Ga., June 20.
The inter-club meeting of the Lawrenceville Kiwanis Club with four delegates from each of 12 of the other clubs in this section will hold the annual picnic-barbeeue at Sweetwater park on the Lawrenceville-Atlanta highway, seven miles west of Lawrenceville, on Thursday, June 25. The clubs represented will be Athens, Atlanta, Commerce, Cornelia, Covington, Elberton, Gainesville, Hartwell, Madison, Monroe, Toccoa and Winder, Each club representative will be given three minutes on the program, There will be no speaking, but singing, magic and stunts.

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given three minutes on the program, There will be no speaking, but singing, magic and stunts.

The Gainesville club will tell of plans for the state convention, to be held in that city this fall.

A crowd of 250 is expected to be on hand when the exercises begin at 5 o'clock, and the program committee has announced that the entertainment will consist of games and stunts for the children, bridge and rook for the women and contests for the men,

### Georgia News Told in Brief

SAVANNAH, Ga., June 20.—(P) Arrived: George G. Henry, Tampico; Elba, Charleston; Tuscan, Philadel-phia; City of Savannah, Boston via

Sailed: Bangu, Para; Tuscan, Jacksonville; Vasaholm, Nor., Dun-kirk; Munlisto, Norfolk.

Big Potato Crop.

McDONOUGH, Ga., June 20.—W. Jerome Rodgers, local grocer, has harvested more than a hundred bushels of Irish potatoes from a half-acre plot at his home in McDonough. About five bushels of seed potatoes were planted in February. The soil is sandy loam and had been heavily fortilized.

Veterans Plan Visit.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., June 20.—
Thomasville Chapter No. 28, Disabled American Veterans, has, by motion, unanimously adopted an extended invitation to the chapter of their organization in Albany. They will be guests at a fish fry to be held on the big Lake Iamonia. 20 miles south of here, on Sunday, July 12. The Thomasville chapter also set September 27 as Argonne Day, on which date there will be a forget-me-not drive.

Five years ago Russia was living on the salvage of the old regime. Today building operations are everywhere in evidence; in addition to the large industrial projects under construction, work proceeds on office buildings, workers' clubs, apartments, even hotels. rades the land; it is sedulously cultivated by the government. No means known to man are overlooked in arousing the enthusiasm of the people and any one having doubts about

Injured in Crash.
BOSTON, Ga., June 20.—Mrs. M.
B. Alligood, of Boston, is in the Archbold Memorial hospital in Thomasville.
suffering from bruises and cuts received in an automobile collision on the Thomasville and Boston paved high way. Here as and a truck, said highway. Her car and a truck, said to have been driven by Mrs. H. H. Drew, of Thomasville, crashed together. Mrs. Drew was reported uninjured.

Quarterly Conference. BARNESVILLE, Ga., June 20.-The third quarterly conference for the Barnesville circuit will be held at Marvin church, Johnstonville, Saturday, June 27. Rev. W. L. Duren, presiding elder, will preach at 11 and will hold the conference in the afternoon

Leg Broken.
CEDARTOWN, Ga., June 20.—
Lorene, the 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Estes, sustained a broken left leg above the knee when she rolled from her bed.

Singing Convention.
BOWMAN, Ga., June 20.—Bowman division of the Elbert county singing convention will meet at Dewy-Rose Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2:45. This convention is held monthly.

she rolled from her bed.

Partnership Formed.

LOUISVILLE, Ga., June. 20.—A new law partnership in Louisville has been formed in the firm name of Bry-

salvaged pre-war plants, with anti- obtain preference in the buying of

near future.

There are several questions that present themselves when one asks tion to any appreciable extent. cient. This is due to dilution with the new and younger unskilled recruits from the farms, but the experienced hands, both men and wom-

Story by Prominent Georgia ATLANTAN W Woman Sold for Screen

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 20.—Mrs. Ada Ram Walden, state editor of the U. D. C., who conducts the department for that organization in The Atlanta Constitution, has won signal distinction in literary work recently, it is revealed in reports of her successful productions just made public. Her most recent achievement is that of the sale of a story entitled "Magnolia Petals," dealing with negro life, and publication rights have brought Mrs. Walden \$1.500, while the story is to be dramatized for motion pictures and be dramatized for motion pictures and she has been invited to come to Cali-fornia next winter, with all expenses and handsome remuneration, to see that the story is correctly and graphrest Traylor will be at the piano. Forrest Traylor Jr., who was recently
the crowned honor Boy Scout at Camp
Bert Adams, will appear with the
quartet in banjo numbers. Mr. Fosster has engaged a seven-piece ore-testra
for the afternoon and evening, and
dancing will start at 9:30.

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ant & McCracklen. Mr. McCracklen
is a native of this county, having been
educated at the Avera school and later
taking a course at Mercer University,
where he studied law. Mr. Bryant
has been practicing for some time and
has resided here for the past four
years. He is well known in this county and is a native of Bartow, Ga. He
also is a graduate of the Mercer Law
school.

MRS. ADA RAMP WALDEN.

editor for the Confederate States in Augusta a few years ago Mrs.

Memorial Association and is a staff
Contributor to many publications. She
is widely known over the whole south is also the official historian of Richmond county and is now engaged in compiling a history of the county. Prior to engaging in newspaper work order.

of the superiority of the soviet sys- great number of rules and regulations

tem for the worker.

It is true that there is no industrial unemployment in Russia now. On the contrary, there is a need for more labor, especially skilled labor; and a number of foreigners are moving into the land of the soviets looking for work. Sometimes they come in as saleaged pre-war plants, with antiquated machinery, poor organization and indifferent labor; today obsolete machines have been replaced in the old plants and the very latest type of equipment is being installed in the new ones. Also there is better organization in the shops.

The greatest change, however, is observed in the attitude of the workman. Not all the labor seems efficient. This is due to dilution with rangement, whereby the government in Russia now. On the contrary, there is a need for more labor, especially skilled labor; and a number of foreigners are moving into the land of the soviets looking for work. Sometimes they come in as tourists under the guidance of a travel bureau and then stay on. The statement was made to me in Moscow that the authorities are planning to set up a bureau of immigration in the interval of the contrary, there is a need for more labor, especially skilled labor; and a number of foreigners are moving into the land of the soviets looking for work. Sometimes they come in as tourists under the guidance of a travel bureau and then stay on. The statement was made to me in Moscow that the authorities are planning to set up a bureau of immigration in the interval of the contrary, there is a need for more labor, especially skilled labor; and a number of foreigners are moving into the land of the soviets looking for work. Sometimes they come in as tourists under the guidance of a travel bureau and then stay on. The statement was made to me in Moscow that the authorities are planning to set up a bureau of immigration in the number of foreigners.

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### OF \$150,000 SUIT

T. R. Sawtell Given Verdict On Disputed Payments in Brunswick.

BRUNSWICK, Ga., June 20 .- (A) A verdict of approximately \$150,000 was rendered at noon today in favor of the plaintiff in the case of T. R. Sawtell, of Atlanta, vs. C. W. Lane, formerly of Atlanta, and now of Brunswick. This was one of the largest verdicts ever rendered in this county in a contested case. The case has been on trial since Wednesday.

Friday afternoon a motion for a directed verdict was made and this consumed all of Friday afternoon and this morning, when Judge J. H.

Thomas made his decision Thomas made his decision.

The suit was for the balance of the purchase price of the property known as the Picric Acid Plant, about six miles from Brunswick and upon which the government, during the World War, spent several million dollars. Sawtell sold this property to Lane about 1926 for approximately. dollars. Sawtell sold this property to Lane about 1926 for approximately \$135,000 and suit for an unpaid balance of approximately \$90,000, plus interest and attorney's fees, was filed. Counsel for Lane announced the case would be carried to the supreme court. Reese, Scarlett, Bennett and Highsmith represented Sawtell and Conyers and Goen represented Lane.

### VICTIM OF MYSTERY DROWNING IDENTIFIED

WESTBROOK, Conn., June 20.—
(P)—State police tonight were investigating clues that the unidentified man drowned June 5 at Essex after making a show of great wealth was Arthur Palethorpe, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., missing from his family the last 13 years.

Lieutenant Bushy, of the Westbrook barracks, tonight said he had received a communication from P. R.

prook barracks, tonight said he had received a communication from P. R. Palethorpe, now living in St. Augustine, Fla., giving a description of his missing son and asking for more details of the drowning and of the man's life. Many of the details outlined in his description tallied with physical characteristics of the unknown man, Bushy said Bushy said.

The unidentified man a name as Lee Crandall, of The theater is employed in the campaign against religion and even the ballet has been employed in the attack. I saw a miserable show, with poor music, futuristic scenery and gractically no dancing, which portrayis qued religion.

Meanwhile, it was learned Lea Crandall was living in New York and had no connection with the unknown of applause, in contrast with the reception given one of the old performances.

The youth of Russia has to a certain extent succumbed to the evertain extent exten



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A DESIRABLE CHANGE.

As usual, in advance of the meet ing of the general assembly, sporadic suggestions are being made that the state should return to annual sessions of that body.

The proposal, no doubt, will meet the same fate this time as hereto-

ed in November, begin official functioning the January following rather counsel and guide that legislative industrial "front" is certain to be of the future of cotton. than, as now, the fourth Wednes- action which will most quickly and felt throughout the world.

lature and their entrance into of- dragged into its present financial ficial duties the last week in the troubles, and no man should know

not the new legislature which as- people and his messages to the gen-

The newly-elected governor and the newly-elected general assembly

elected governor goes into office himself with administrative details

With the governor then inauguized and committees from each of the two houses appointed, such bills as were ready to be introduced could be offered, giving ample time ceded that foreign trade is unnecfor study prior to the summer ses- essary to the people of the United

eral assembly could well adjourn until June or July, and, upon assem- into the Hoover-Grundy tariff act, bling then, it would be ready to now in force, the highest fates start to work on the day it meets upon competitive foreign goods without killing two weeks' time, as now, pending appointments of com-

Meanwhile the governor, inaugu- be, with the consequences of an rated in January, would have six embargo and large losses of revemonths to study administrative de- nue. tails. He would be in close touch with every department, and by the and give them the monopoly of time the legislature met in the sum- the home markets. And yet the tells today of the marked changes mer he would be in a position with protected industries are complain- during the past five years and in Nor does the country have any love first-hand knowledge to give that ing of reduced demands in the future articles will describe the five- for panic-eras.

of the absurd system by which a claiming that the tariff has had governor and a general assembly, elected in November, are withheld are elected to succeed, continues in both hemispheres.

The approaching session of the

prompt and just redistricting of the state for the congress elections.

That firm declaration evidences that Governor-elect Russell recognizes the duty of the leadership to which the people of the state have elected him. Regarding him during his candidacy in the light of his personality, equipment and long legislative service, the majority of ful virility, his enthusiasm for effective service, and his pride in the state's powers and possibilities ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 21, 1931. have endowed him with the spirit and courage of genuine leadership.

> His attitude in this redistricting matter is an initial augury that the people were not mistaken and will find in him that forward-marching and unflinching leadership they have long wished and never needed more than right now.

The Constitution has closely watched the conduct of Georgia There is, however, a change that public affairs for more than six could be made with excellent effect decades. It can affirm frankly that and without increasing the length of no governor in all that time has The Constitution has time and such opportunities for constructive tions of the world today. Her 160,- dication that the advice which has again emphasized the advantage that and fame-making service as invite 000,000 people are literally at war been given by every agricultural Peet. could be derived should the gover- the faith, zeal and courage of Gov- in an intensive battle against their agency in the state is finally begin-

surely lift the state from its fiscal

No man in Georgia should know governor and the legis- better than he how the state was better than he the right and safe means of dealing with the situation. That he has sane and statesmanpected to be revealed by his forthcoming inaugural address to the eral assembly that will convene next

ernment. As now constituted it is ragged, inept and extravagant. The people want it readjusted upon

of weakness in which she has wandered all too long.

With easy assets far beyond her low bonded liabilities, with resecond to none in the southeast, and with a proud and ambitious people to back him, this new leader of the state has opportunity to make

### KEEP HOOVER DEFENDING.

Unless it is to be generally con-States the tariff issue must be carried to the polls in the presidential election next year.

of imports, as they were intended to

was to protect domestic industries cut down production and labor emhibitive tariff protection.

nothing to do with the vast loss of exchange of commodities between this and foreign markets, or with

The democrats claim that this new embargo tariff, for which President Hoover is wholly responsible general assembly can take no wiser because of his surrender of his own step than to enact remedial legisla- openly expressed views of its in- tally important contribution. expediency and excessiveness when he signed it, is the direct cause of THE NEW LEADER REVEALED. the greater part of the business de-A welcome sign of a new era pression in this country. He predawning for Georgia is the posi- dicted its evil effects. The economists of the world agree that the lege of agriculture, putting the cost tive statement made on Thursday effects have resulted and our own per pound for the cotton raised in by Governor-elect Russell that he people know that they are feeling will employ his personal and ad- them and suffering from them. The ministrative influence to secure the president is undertaking now to defend the tariff that he said he didn't want. The democrats must keep him on that, defense.

### THE FACTS ABOUT RUSSIA.

picture of conditions in Russia to- lars. day, as compared with five years ago, will be presented to the readers of The Constitution in a series eral William N. Haskell, from 1921 to 1923 chief of the American relief expedition to Russia, and who

tensive trip to that country. In presenting this series of articles in co-operation with The New York Times, The Constitution feels that it is rendering a distinct servperiment in government.

Because of its threat to the so- formly suffered a loss. cial and economic stability of both Russia is in many respects the most important question faced by the naown backwardness, and the out-

The Russians of today are practically a people in slavery, being driven to herculean efforts and vations to gain a promised condition the fleecy staple. of freedom and general prosperity. Where five years ago demoralizafrenzy as a result of the pressure being put behind the five-year plan. tries.

Succinctly, this plan aims to put the development of Russia's natural resources and industries to a he has constructive convictions is place where she will not be forced either raw materials or manufac- law observance and obedience.

Naturally should this plan be carefficiency and economic plans of ried on to full fruition, those coun- system-"a government of laws eral operation. If the general assem- tries from which Russia has here- and not of men"-there should be bly shall follow the leadership of tofore done most of its buying, observance of the law of the land. the governor that long needed ad- would be the first to be adversely

elimination of our exports to Rus- time being, may command. The time and the man have now sia, the possibility looms, according

In discussing the possibility of will change it when we can." success for the plan. General Haswhich it may come to grief. The amendment of the constitution. little or nothing about it or do not

ued dictatorial control of the cen-tral government—which in turn is tinue the demand for another and political maturity. But it left the con-political maturity. But it left the con-trol of the political and economic life dependent almost entirely by the more workable prohibition policy. activities of The Terror, as Genthe rates are practically prohibitive which has brought quick and cruel punishment to those who would slack or criticize.

The pretext for those stop-rates Haskell will picture the Russian ing more. condition from every angle. He home markets and the necessity to year plan in full detail; its effect ployment, in spite of their pro-The Constitution has frequently But the republican leaders, both fects, socially, psychologically and dry, all the same.

urged the importance of a change in politics and business, persist in economically, upon the rest of the world if the soviet experiment suc-

from office for eight months, while the retaliatory tariffs raised against lem is still in the writing, and what the administration to which they our products by other nations in it will be no man can foresee, but as an aid to the nations of the world in taking steps to guard themselves against its possible bad effects. General Haskell's articles are a vi-

### WHY COTTON IS SICK.

Figures recently released by Professor E. C. Westbrook, cotton and tobacco specialist of the state col-Georgia last year at 14 cents, give eloquent testimony as to why cotton

The average yield per acre in 1930 was 197 pounds-less than half a bale. It cost \$32.10 to produce this half bale and the farmer had to sell it at a figure which rep-A clear, analytical and unbiased resented a net loss of several dol-

If any one thing has been conclusively demonstrated by the agricultural leaders and experts of Georgia, it is that cotton can be profitappears in this issue, by Major Gen- basis of a bale or more to the acre.

It has been shown that every has just returned from another ex- cost per acre is greater the cost per pound is less

farmer in Georgia who followed at Washington and been carried into modern methods of cultivation in 1930 failed to make a substantial profit on his cotton, notwithstandice in presenting a true picture of ing the low price brought by the Hoover administration and Hoover the present status of the soviet ex- staple, while those who stubbornly must win it or lose it; no other restuck to the antiquated methods which have brought them ruin, uni-

A ray of hope is to be found in Europe and America, the future of the fact that notwithstanding the inexecusably low average of lint raised per acre last year, it was the highest since 1915. With this inning to filter through to the con-His first task, obviously, is to come of their struggle along an every reason for an optimistic view sciousness of our farmers, there is

Cotton of his ills and place him back on his throne is for the farmers to awaken to the fact that their only salvation is through intensive forced to suffer the greatest depri- cultivation of the best grades of

If they will do that they need no longer fear the result of disappearing foreign markets, but can reap tion was the outstanding feature of of their profits, secure in the suthe soviet situation, General Has- periority of their product and their kell finds a condition of industrial ability to successfully meet, through modern methods of cultivation, the low production costs of other coun-

made upon the Lincoln tomb ad- n

It is trite to say that all rightminded men and women stand for the general principle that in our But it is going out of the record to claim that Lincoln was an apostle of uncomplaining submis-In addition to this threat of the sion to whatever the law, for the

One of the most salient among the Lincoln dogmas, so much come togather for the inauguration to General Haskell, of an immediate stressed in his debates with Douglas of a new era of progress and pros- and increasing switch of soviet or- in 1858, was the right and duty of June, and the two following weeks perity in state affairs. The people ders for manufactured goods from the opponents of slavery to work of the state are banking their con- the United States to European na- and vote for a change of the defidence in the competency and courtions as the result of reciprocal famous Dred Scott case. He said, age of Governor-elect Russell to trade treaties now being consum- in effect, "we will respect the decided law while it stands, but we

Even in his emancipation proclamation President Lincoln admitted kell points out that while there are that its legality was doubtful, but many conditions that are favorable, it was expedient as a war measure there are also many rocks upon afterwards to be made legal by the

If President Hoover was trying almost fanatical zeal with which it to invoke a Lincoln dogma in supis being followed are offset by the port of a law that has not been, indifference of the more than 100,- and cannot be, enforced, his essay 000,000 peasants who either care will not strike popular sentiment as plausible and persuasive. Every man and woman in the United States feels justified to have an opinion of As a result of this condition, the the wisdom and efficacy of the prochief factor in the final consumma- hibition policy. They will prefer to follow the Lincoln dictum that a manifestly ineffective law should be The republican party has carried tral government-which in turn is tinue the demand for another and

that the country has ever known. eral Haskell refers to the multitu-The south in 1932 will follow the On a large list of popular articles dinous secret police organization it. We will run no more after a "false alarm."

> A southern member on the federal farm board would make the In his series of articles General outfit look better balanced, if noth-

President Hoover says he "does

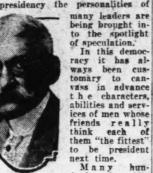
not believe in business panaceas."

### LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The Presidential Race Next Year Seems All Set As To the Candidates.

Within a year of the national con-the country. In popular primaries entions to nominate candidates for would win by a superb majority. ventions to nominate candidates for the presidency the personalities of



men have loomed farge in the haze of preliminary canvasses only to dis-appear in the dust of the real con-test, never to figure again as national possibilities. Many of them have been distanced by the darkest of horses coming out of the woods!

Hoover's Foreclosed Claim. In the republican field it is generally accepted that there is nothing that offers to prevent the renominaof six articles, the first of which ably raised in this state only on a tion. He is conceded a foreclosed mortgage on the candidacy.

It can be truthfully said that his position is largely due to the hunch extra dollar spent in intensive culti- that most republican high hats have grates of the age by turning upon the vation has brought at least \$2 in that the republican candidates can a doz increased yield so that while the win next year by some sort of populiti

From inner party circles and from all parts of the Union the warning Official records reveal that not a has gone into republican headquarters Mr. Hoover's own sanctum, that the

### In the Mulberry Grove.

is a sure "going in the tops of the to have much normal advantage. mulberry trees." There is such a widespread feeling that the democrats in saying that "Smith can dictate the will win next year that there is natural yearning in many breasts to be

The main question just now, however, is "what to do about Franklin Roosevelt?" He seems to have the most popular following throughout the country. His enthusiastic admir-ers think he should be accorded the omination without any opposition.

It cannot be denied that Roosevelt's character, services and accomplishments make him a heavy favorite for with the mass of the democrats of yelt.

The Status of Governor Smith.

Smith. They represent the latter as coldly silent about a Roosevelt nomi-nation and as probably wanting it for himself again. How they hope to palm such tom-

ices of men whose myrot off upon intelligent democrats friends really is a mystery. There is no truth in think each of them "the fittest" No man in America knows better No man in America knows better

densest of political morons not to rec-ognize that irreconcilable forces that contributed to his defeat in 1928 would operate as strongly to defeat him another time. The fact may taste bitter, but it is a fact none the less that Governor Smith is "through" as a presidential possibility.

### Smith Is Not an Ingrate. Consider that settled; what next?

Who can imagine him proving himself one of the most notorious in-

Franklin Roosevelt since 1920, at least, has been Smith's alter ego in political life. Three times in national democratic conventions, once painfully

Who, then, is crass and cruel end

### Roosevelt Next to the Rail.

cause no other man than Roosevelt can be said to have more than a state for the certain nomination of Roose

It is a planned diversion just now to the spotlight of republican presses and their Washof speculation.

In this democRoosevelt is menaged by Constant

to be president next time.

Many hundreds of public idential nomination. He would be the ently appropriate privilege, if not ob-ligation, to dedicate this monument to their former chief. Yes, it was pathetic that the body him honor." When Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover were finally persuaded to lend the prestige of their presence to this occasion, there was necessarily the insistent question, why now if not before? Just here is the suggestion before? Just here is the suggestion of superstition. Was this occasion the honoring of a great name, and the perpetuation of a great record, or was it the "laying of a ghost?" It would be folly for us to follow in the footsteps of Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover, and attempt to ignore the meaning of this monument. We had far better say the nuestion dis-

Governor Smith is a big man, broadminded, clean-spirited, and a gentle-man both in private and in politics.

tinctly, and seek for a truthful answer, no matter how bitter it may be. distinguished man who has been for a dozen years his personal friend and political Warwick?

The simple truth is that the ghost of Warren Harding has haunted the White House, and shadowed the caucuses and conventions of the repub lican party ever since his tragic death on the western coast. Neither the silence of Coolidge, nor the political platitudes of Hoover, have been able for the presidential nomination. He sacrificed his personal comfort in 1928 arty is promised the greatest fight or its life that it has ever known.

The fight will be centered on the wholly to aid the Smith presidential to put to rest the spirit of the Harding administration. It has stalked through a long series of congressional investigations, "materialized" in a score of federal courts, and even in-

to try to pin a Judas tag on Alfred E. Smith?

On the turf the horse that draws Over in the democratic world there the place next to the rail is assumed If the republican sleuths are right

Of course there will be "favorite sons" put forward by certain state delegations, but they will not be seriously fought for, unless it may be for the second place on the ticket. That can be said with warrant, be-

The Background of Foreign Affairs

ism; The Dictatorship of Leguia; Dangers of High Speculation.

The Struggle for the Republic; Militarism and Civil-

BY HENRY KITTREDGE NORTON

LIMA, Peru.-When we have the any deficit. The story of his busimakeup of the population of Peru in mind, there is nothing surprising in the history of its efforts to operate a democratic republic. With almost all of the wealth and almost all of the bilities never bothered him. LINCOLN'S LAW VIEWS.

Much press comment is being Much press comment is being lade upon the Lincoln tomb adment was bound to be oligarchical in substance, however republican it ment was bound to be oligarchical in substance, however republican it ment was bound to be oligarchical in substance, however republican it lade and almost all of the bilities never bothered nim. He counted on the turn of events to furnish the necessary assets.

A combination of Leguia's good and bad qualities won him the presidency in 1908. He was exceedingly effi-

The wealthy landowners—.

The wealthy landowners—.

those of their class who sought and obtained high position in the army—ruled the country from the days of its independence until practically the its independence until practically the day was succeeded by a decisive character, he was about it. A genderic control of the country to the liking of those was succeeded by a decisive character, he was the country of the country always harmonious about it. A general in the presidential office had constantly to be on guard against a revolt by a general who wanted to be in the presidential office. As a result the political history of Peru is as hands down, but the government replete with revolutionary color as reluctant to admit its defeat. So the political history of Peru is as

Then as Peru felt the influences of and professional men, it formulated an opposition to military dictatorship. What might for lack of a hetter nam e called the "big business" world eru demanded a degree of control the political sphere corresponding to its power in the economic activities of

Specifically, this new force Thus "civilismo" was opposed to "militarismo" and the "civilistas" finally triumphed. Their triumph, however, was not obtained without the employment of much the same methods that had enabled the militarists to held the rower during the tarists to hold the power during the

The constitution of the country was frequently redrafted and when it was not, it was manipulated to keep the government and its friends in power. could lead an armed revolt when oc

casion demanded, the man back—became a familiar figure.

The principal change produced by the title and training of the men wh of force and fraud that had traditional in the political life

the country.
It was a major change if you like of the country just where it had been before—in the hands of the few per cent of the people who were its chief beneficiaries

beneficiaries.

The lesser bourgeoisie, the incipient middle class, weathered the political storms as best they might, adjusting their endeavors to obtaining the economic tidbits which fell from the table of the masters of the country. The industrial workers continued to furnish material for exploitaued to furnish material for exploita-tion, their pent-up resentments oc-casionally flaring up into violence in strikes and riots, but impotent to break the hold of their masters upon the national controls. The Indians continued to furnish recruits for the working class and for the army, this being their sole participation in the political or economic life of the coun-try. Of popular political education there was not the slightest sugges-tion.

and will outline the possible effects, socially, psychologically and dry, all the same.

Augusto Leguia was the fine flower of the civilista regime. A man of very real ability in many ways, he was accustomed to place entire reliance upon his lucky star to make up

gambling. A present excess of

cient and infused a new spirit of ac-complishment into the administration of the country. Even this was not to the liking of those who had profitduring which Leguia had in business abroad, he returned guia staged a little revolution

things to his liking and by the time the next election came around, the world—and Peru—had started on the wave of inflated prosperity which broke on the shore of hard facts only in 1929. Leguia continued himself in office without difficulty and his ord was undisputed throughout the

land.
With his usual activity he set about a program of internal develop ment and general improvement, which striking success. What active ticians he did not send out of country, he won over by allowing them to participate in the returns of his government. Innumerable con-tracts for public works were awarded to politicians disguised as contractors and by them passed on to real build-ers after the juice had been squeezed out of them. It was fine while it lasted.

more than the bull market in Wall Street could last forever. Leguia was pyramiding liabilities at an unbeliev-able rate. Only a financial miracle could create assets fast enough could create assets fast enough to keep up with them. And the financial miracle did not occur. Instead the crash was just around the corner. Instead the

blow every vestige of support for the Leguia regime. The dictator had utly disorganized all political parties, cluding his own, in order that his litical supremacy might remain un-allenged. His support among the oranienged. This support among the peopleticians depended upon his ability to keep them supplied with sources of pelf and his support among the people to the fictitious prosperity created by the lavish expenditure of borrowed

honors and his assets, he nurses his liabilities in the penitentiary which fills, a prominent block between two of Lima's principal thoroughfares. There Leguia resides, broken in fortune and in health, with none so poor

ernment than Leguia gave it. He served according to his lights and the spirit of his time. He used the instrumentalities his people gave him. the spirit of his time. He used the instrumentalities his people gave him. When Peru sets up a competent constitutional government which will govern with a measure of honesty and ability—and keeps that government in power—then it can with a clearer conscience condemn the methods of Leguia.

### TEXT AND PRETEXT

BY M. ASHBY JONES.

"Laying a Ghost."

At last the monument to Warren | obligation for a type of eulogy which Harding, former president of the United fuse the political thinking of a nation. To my mind the insistence by the friends of Warren Harding upon an States, has been dedicated at Marion. There was a mixofficial dedication of this monument, violated every sense of good taste, and the culogies, delivered by president and ex-president, made words meaningless. superstition in the ceremonies, too sig-nificant to be

nificant to be ignored. For two years or more this President Hoover, with the record of the most scandalous administration, which has ever blotted the story of our nation, before him, sought to clear the name of Mr. Harding, and exonerate his party of all moral responsibility, in these simple words: "Warren Harding had a dim realization that he had been betrayed by a few of the men whom he had trusted, men whom he had believed were his de-A Belated Condem marble memorial grave of one of the republic's pres-idents, unblessed and unrecognized.
Two presidents,
both of whom had
sat in President
Harding's cabinet, whom he had believed were his de-voted friends. It was later proved in the courts of the land, that these men had betrayed not alone the friend r president should so long with no president to "do When Mr. Coolidge and

their country."
As distasteful as it is even to sug gest such a question, one is forced by the very effrontery of these words to ask, where were the other friends of Mr. Harding when "a few of the men whom he had trusted" were betraying his trust? Was it possible that ne "dim realization" of his orgy of political debauchery, which was taking place all about them, scame to the rest of the orbitation.

rest of the cabinet? There is a significance in these words of President Hoover which this country will do well to understand This is the first time since the political buccaneers of the Harding administration took charge of the ship of state, that Mr. Hoover, or any re-This is the first time party, has publicly uttered any direct words of condemnation. When he does so the indictment is narrowed to "a few friends," and thus the rest of One hesitates to choose tween the "ailence" of a Coolidge, and the "soft impeachment"

simply a former administration, nor political party, which stood once again indicted before the tomb Harding, but a nation. The people of the United States elected Warren Harding by what was then the largest vote ever given to a presidential can-didate. Then after the revelations of that administration, uncondemned by the party, that same party went be in saying that "Smith can dictate the nominee of the democrats," then Roosevelt will enter the race next to the rail.

Smith will be for him—then, who will be against him?

There is an element of chivalry certainly, which bids us make no charge against one who no longer can defend ancient form," with solemn eulogies, himself. This natural respect, however, for one who has passed off of the stage of action, carries with it no high priests "lay the ghost?"

### The Menin Gate---Then and Now Pierre Van Paassen.

ly less irritating could the visitor to these regions disguise himself but for them parties of women from Britain. a few hours in Flemish peasant garb in order to escape that callous com-mercialism of bereavement which is going on in all the former battle Presently they knelt down and sang zones and especially around Ypres a hymn. With a start one recognized

An Uneasy Spirit.

vaded the sanctity of our supreme

tribunal. All the time there stood, in almost threatening dignity, the undedicated monument at Marion. Then

there seemed to come the superstitious suggestion, mayhap the dedication of the monument will "lay the ghost."

Most of us respect the classic ex-hortation; "Speak no ill of the dead." There is an element of chivalry cer-

over the place by a clamoring crowd knee, of males and females offering doubt-ful souvenirs from the battlefields. as if vowing allegiance. But and mothers of the German To the man or woman, who has other memories of this blood-soaked soil but there shall be rusty buttons and faded shoulder straps, the atmosphere is simply poisoned with the crude and sacrilegious souvenir racket. One longs for silence and nothing else in the gigantial there said the western sky. It spread a shower of gold over the sleep solution and the silence and nothing else in the gigantial there is an all the western sky. It spread a shower of gold over the sleep solution. empire poured so generously of her youth and vitality into that salient

of death out there. It was a great idea to keep sweet and fresh the fame of the hundred the fame of the names in endless, heartbreaking colimns are inscribed in the corridors beneath a guarding What visitor can pass through upon a familiar name, the name of a comrade, of a son or a brother? who, indeed, is in the mood to picture post cards with ribald or inane inscriptions in such moments;

forming to meet the first gas attack. stood the village der a row of elms as stately as if on parade. The swoon of summer lay bride's dress a blaze of blue silk and lace and gold embroidery. On this coad under bursting shrapnel we once cheld the gruesome spectacle of the tampede of the French colonials. beheld the gruesome spectacle of the too much for the physician, and no stampede of the French colonials, has obtained official permission at cit;

In vain does the returning veteran rack his brain for the picture of a rack bis brain for the picture of a sunny day in 1915 or 1916. All seem to have been dismal and dreary with scarcely a pale grey glow through the drizzling rain. Can it really be the drizzling rain. Can it really be the founder of the institution in Hamburg. Germany, that became famous lightful fields and arbors, full of flowers and colors blazing in impectable clarity? And who wound up the million feet of barbed wire that must be sold. Mr. Hagenbeck is now the million feet of barbed wire that must be sold. Mr. Hagenbeck is now the million feet of barbed wire that must be sold. Mr. Hagenbeck is now the million feet of barbed wire that must be sold. Mr. Hagenbeck is now the million feet of barbed wire that must be sold. Mr. Hagenbeck is now the million feet of barbed wire that must be sold. Mr. Hagenbeck is now the founder of the institution in Hamburg. we strung out here, and over which in town with the hope of coaxing we used to worry as an after-war curators of American 2008 to take home indefinitely?

voting booths were installed on the site where the Canadian medical boys arriving in singles and groups (even was making a last-minute canvass of the electors. The man lost a precious half-hour describing his own merits as a future councillor to a stranger who could be of no assistance beyond wishing him success.

and masons were busy on the old Cloth Hall. But the rows of service-able houses seem vulgar and puny, chiefly glaring yellow stone; a great difference with the dignified and coulent agrees. porch of the Grand hotel, spontaneously offered to guide the wandering newspaperman through the newest quarters. But not before the reluctant visitor had accepted the good cheer of his hospitable table. Above the chimney in his dining room, sculptured in the woodwork, were these words in letters of gold: "Nooit Meer Ooorlog!" (Never Again War.)

Swans were sailing lazily on the

YPRES. June 20.-It would no where soldiers used to halt at times doubt be quite convenient and certain-ly less irritating could the visitor to

A hushed silence reigned in the cemand Verdun.

It wounds the hallowed sensibilities of the pilgrim to be tagged all raised their right hands aloft come here to swear that never again

And then suddenly from the Menin echo traveled over the ders like a sobbing

New York Skylines BY CHARLES ESTCOURT, JE.

NEW YORK, June 20. paign for the education of the foreign born has been started as a result o daughter of whooping cough by giving it a live goldfish to eat. lady was shortly brought seph's hospital, and Dr

Mann extracted the goldfish, which was still alive. That seemed a good night's work

Home?

If anyone wants a lion, a zebra

Hagenbeck's grandfather came to this city and told of the dificultie had with his "pets." The the of specimens of wild animal

"Eagle-eye" Tom is the doorman of a roadhouse near Hunter's island, in ment went up to the head w: the past week, explained that he

tip, and the bill originally suggested.

(Written Exclusively for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance.) 1915 and 1931. There was a peasant hoeing pota-tees in the field from which the 48th Highlanders advanced that agonizing the activities of a Brooklyn who attempted to cure her who attempted to cure her

> hall to inaugurate his campaign. Have You a Little Lion in Your

crisis in Germany during the war, and many had to be killed.

Naturally, his suggestion was agre

### Bishop Cannon Violating Articles Of His Church, Charges Dr. Smith, In His Contempt of Senate Committee

Editor Constitution: The college of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at its meeting in Nashville on May 1, all being present evented by illness from attending, heard a statement from Bishop James at the constitution of the United States, and by the constitutions of the United States of the United States, and by the constitutions of the United States, and by the constitutions of the United States, and by the constitutions of the United States, and by the constitution of the United States, and by the constitutions of the United States, and by the constitution of the United States of the United States of the United States of the United States of

The following from the discipline of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, should receive attention of Bishop Cannon and others:

XXII. of the rulers of the United States of America.

The president, the congress, the general

of Such an Organ-

### Souvenirs of Johnson's Island Prison In Possession of Aged Atlanta Woman

Editor Constitution: Whitehall, my father's country home, was midway between Montgomery and Selma on the old state line connecting the two cities. During the Civil War and the exciting period immediately following, the place was rarely ever without transient visitors. Soldiers, often whole companies, stopping for the night, spreading their blankets out on the wide veranda, and sleeping peacefully; many interesting characters; and during the northern raid, the general and staff making it their headquarters while their army camped on the lawn.

I was only a small schoolgirl, with a heart full of love and enthusiasm for our heroic soldiers, yet after all the intervening years, memory holds for me a store of thrilling events. In my scrapbook are preserved many priceless mementoes of the times; poems and sketches and among them souvenirs of Johnson's island, the northern prison in which our soldiers were confined. These consist of programs of a series of entertainments given by a number of officers for the amusement of their fellow-prisoners and to while away the tedious hours of confinement.

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The stransfer of Tennessee; Captain J. C. Ward, of Virginia; Captain J. E. Withers, of Virginia; Captain J. E. Weithers, of V

of confinement.

They were organized into a company, named at first "The Rebel Thespians" but afterwards changed to

of the association, and Capian Sonic Cussons, secretary, in which a complimentary benefit is tendered Major McKnight and respectfully declined. The programs are neatly printed, and gotten up in a unique and enter-The programs are neatly printed, and gotten up in a unique and entertaining manner. Accompanying them is a pencil sketch of a block house and grounds, a sentinel standing guard on the outer wall of the enclosure. A stone marks the spot where an unfortunate prisoner was shot. The building looks as if it might be 15 or 20 feet square, and the wonder is and the wonder grows, how one small spot could hold so much. Program for June 23, 1884: Part One and Part Two consist of old southern songs rendered by popular vocalists; a bango solo, and a lecture by "Herr Von Youngblood" (original), but Part Three is announced as "The Mighty Colored Extravaganza of the Black Prince!" with a plagiarized plot and an original score for the Rebellonians."

There are other programs, some dated 1863 and some 1864; one in which the manager announces with

which the manager announces with pride the performance, at the new Thespian hall, Block 8, of a splendid melodrama in five acts, entitled, "The Battle of Gettysburg," written by Lieutenant A. J. Beelor, of Florida, proceeds to be applied to the relief of smallpox patients. The manager expresses his indebtedness to the skillful pencils of Major Smith and Mr. Harrison for the new and appropriate scenery for the occasion. He also calls attention to the musical talent displayed in the orchestra, pointing out among other pathetic notices, tha "the orchestra expressly provided at an immense expense of Sutter's checks has arrived from Europe and other seaboard towns. . . with selections from the finest music of this or any other planet."

On the program dated November 1863, is a correspondence between establishment of a Little Theater in fajor General McKnight, manager Atlanta could be successfully launched was expressed by Arthur Maitland, who has recently come to At lanta to live after having conducted such playhouses in San Francisco, New Orleans and Shreveport for a number of years, just before leaving

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checks has arrived from Europe and other seaboard towns. . with selections from the finest music of this or any other planet."

I must add one more program announcing: "The Greatest Bill of the Season: The Great Big Iniun Errangament, and the Great Big Iniun Errangament and the Great Big Iniun Errangament and the Great Big Iniun Errangament and Errangament and Errangament and Errangament of Keith and Protor. One of the war was over. The soldiers were coming home, yet how many word was a soldiers were coming home, yet how many word was a soldiers were coming home, yet how many word was a stage and the House Big Iniun Errangament of Keith and Protor. One of the Weith Iniun Errangament of Keith and Protor. One we played the protor of the Weith Iniun Errangament of Keith and Protor

Price Stabilization Failure in Brazil Warning to United States

Editor Constitution: Brazil tried stabilization, Here is one result, as reported is a cablegram to the Chicago Tribune:

"Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.—The National Coffee Council here today destroyed 594,000 pounds of coffee, excess stocks, by throwing it into the ocean 17 miles from shore. This method has been approved as more satisfactory than burning or dumping it near the shore. The latter method has led to the coffee being rescued by the poor."

reper Bishop Warren A. Candiler, prevested by illuses from attending,
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bishop was regarding the effort to
get him to testify as to how he spent
monies raised by him to be used in
the presidential campaign of 1028,
particularly the Nye committee which
has been appointed by the senate and
instructed and empowered to investigate the matter of expenditures in
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and if so what these changes should
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shall do so only under supervision of the state game and fish department, and shall have special permit.

As an individual who is an ardent follower of the Waltonian sport, and who is vitally interested in seeing stringent laws passed protecting our fresh water fish to insure a plentiful supply for the years to come, I ask

you for your co-operation.

W. G. HARDEMAN.

Louisville, Ga., June 19, 1931.

### Co-operation Necessary, Stresses This Atlantan

Editor Constitution: Low wages and work are better than high wages and unemployment. The persistent de-mand for prosperity wages at a time of depression, on the part of the high wage advocates is the greatest single factor at present tending to prolong the depression. We have millions of idle dollars which are available as wages for our unemployed once they

wages for our unemployed once they consent to such a lowering of wages as will be sufficient inducement to put these idle dollars to work.

As you state in your recent excellent editorials, "What we now need is a spirit of statewide co-operation." Capital, I believe, is ready to co-operate. Reducing wages is the one sure means of putting idle dollars to work and will most likely result in increased pay rolls and increased mass consumption. If labor refuses to cooperate by voluntarily accepting wage reductions now and thus forces an endurance test between capital and labor it does not take a Solomon to foresee that in the end, wages will be reduced.

J. C. BROWN.

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266 Pryor street, S. W., Atlanta, Ga. June 13, 1931.

### Protests the Sale Of Prison-Made Goods

Editor Constitution: Replying to appeal for purchasers of handicraft and art objects produced by prison labor, those of us who are not being labor, those of us who are not being fed and clothed by the government and who feel the pinch of competition with such convict labor cannot but think that such an appeal is unfair in effect, although no doubt well meant. As an artist, I personally resent a government subsidy to exracketeers, bank robbers and counterfeiters which will enable them to compete in my field.

If there must be an incentive to fair dealing, everyone knows that wages paid to free labor, negro labor reared on a farm, but he acquired the

oo, return again and again to the erchant and clerk.

One wonders why we are so conforced competitive labor in Russia. Fulton county is so much nearer. D. B. WRIGHT.

Atlanta, Ga., June 16, 1931. on our stage today. William H. Crane, since passed away, persuaded me to start my first Little Theater, which I launched in the gold ballroom of the San Francis hotel, San Frano. After one season there my scribers raised a fund of \$20,000 build a small house for me, seat-

to build a small house for me, seating but 200 people.
"At the end of six years I left "At the end of six years 1 left San Francisco in response to a call from New Orleans. I remained there three years. Then Shreveport, about to organize a Little Theater group, called upon me to assist them. I re-

PROFESSOR NUTHOUSE, THE EMINENT ECONOMIST, ANALYZES THE SITUATION









### Diversified Farming Secret of Success

Georgia Farmer Started in 1908 With 90 Acres, Three Mules and Mortgage; Now Farms 2,700 Acres, 1,600 of Which Are Motorized.

> BY HIRAM R. ROMANS, Editor Southern Cultivator.

(Photographs in Gravure Pictorial Section.) he employs 450 hands to pick peaches, The former all-cotton method of farming in Georgia, with its attendant financial hardships to those who have followed it, is rapidly being succeeded by diversified farm practices and the raising of live stock, as the up-to-date,

intelligent element of farmers, seeing the success of those who have followed diversification for years, discard ob-solete methods for those that assure

ning, competent. Mr. Dune ual achievement. Mr. Dune farming for himself in 1908. He was reared on a farm, but he acquired the money to make a payment on his first 90 acres and finance his first crop operations by selling The Atlanta Conpersions by selling The Atlanta Constitution, Saturday Evening Post, other newscapers and magazines in other newscapers and taught one of his own farm hands to operate it. The result

Credits Diversification. While While his principal crop back in the early days of his farming was cot-ton, Mr. Duke gives diversified farm-ing credit for his gradual advancement in prosperity to the point where he could, from time to time, add large treats to his heldings and casting. tracts to his holdings and continue to farm at a profit. He began by raising his own food and feed, with a small surplus for sale, disposing of this in the markets of Macon and Atlanta. Thus early in his career as a farmer he easily found markets for small quantities of farm products, and these

were gradually increased on those ar-ticles for which he found the most ready market at good prices.

Being in the famous peach belt of Georgia it was but natural that he

he employs 450 hands to pick peaches, to handle efficiently tractors and all which are carried to the packing plant of the implements to which they are in motor trucks. In the big packing hitched. With simple directions from the every 35 minutes, and 15 to 18 cars fields and orchards and perform the every 35 minutes, and 15 to 18 cars are shipped every day. In order to be ready for this big movement Mr. Duke had \$19,000 worth of baskets stored in the loft of the packing shed, and to guard against storm loss he carries \$58,000 worth of hail insurance. Mr. Duke estimates that between June 15 and July 15 he will market \$160,000 worth of farm produce.

Mr. Duke said: "Motor farming is and perform the duties assigned to them; the broad avenues between peach trees are effectually cultivated, the trees are sprayed with power sprayers operated by tractors; fields are plowed with multiple disc plows, planted, fertilized and cultivated, the work being done rapidly by tractor power.

Mr. Duke said: "Motor farming is represented them."

long ago he discovered that the quantity of any crop raised, or the price received for it are but two factors in determining ultimate profit, the third, and most important, being cost of production. He knew his production costs had to be reduced, and the problem was how to accomplish it.

Like many other farmers he had been elevatived below the surface of the surf

farm hands to operate it. The result was so successful that he gradually increased the number until he now has increased the number until he now has

12 in operation, and has completely motorized the farming operations on two of his farm units, comprising

1,600 acres. The other two units, consisting of 1,100 acres, will be motorized as a side dressing to cotton and corn.

There is an inspiration in Mr. Duke's successful career that should appeal to every 4-H Club boy and further than the difference of this section, especially those who are growing up in an atherospecial to the side of the difference of the other two units, consisting of 1,100 acres, will be motorized as rapidly as he can train men to handle the machines.

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There never has been any question about the success of diversified farming in Mr. Duke's mind, and his experience through 31 years has verified his opinion that it is the only method to follow.

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diversification for prespective and independence.

There are thousands of farmers as a diversified farmer the continues of the farm, and despite the present low prices for agricultural products, none of the farm, and despite the present low prices for agricultural products, none of these is J. B. Duke, of near Fort Valley district, and Mr. Duke is chosen as the subject of this story because he started his farming career in about the same financial condition that many farmers find themselves in today—small according to the most of the masses find themselves in today—small according to the most of the masses find themselves in today—small according to the most of the masses within the past two years, and will have a composite the other 1,100 acres as fast as he can train former negro power, with the use of tractor power.

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ater by planting Austrian winter peas to act as a cover crop and turn under in the spring as green manure," he said. However, he also uses much more commercial fertilizer than the average farmer, putting 300 pounds of a complete 8-4-4 mixture per acre into the soil at planting time, and then

ized as rapidly as he can train men to handle the machines.

In addition to the 12 tractors he operates 2 rotary hoes, 5 cultivators and planters, 12 disc plows, 5 two-ton trucks and 3 five-ton trucks.

Every item of farming on the two motorized units is accomplished with tractor power, the operators being former negro farm hands to whom he pays \$1 a day and he figures the fuel and oil used by each of the machines at \$1 a day additional.

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Duke's successful career that should ture farmer of this section, especially those who are growing up in an attention that it is success demonstrates clearly that diversified farming is the only way to prosperity and independence for the average farmer, and that if is put into operation on a small scale at the start, pluck, perseverance and intelligence will bring its golden reverse.

Likewise the older farmer, the one

Georgia it was but natural that he should expand his acreage and production of this commodity, for which the country waits impatiently every year. While he has numerous small orchards in the different blocks of his huge farm, the principal tract devoted to peaches has 100 rows, each one of which is a mile long. His orchards are beautiful to behold, the trees being spaced at regular intervals, and the soil is cultivated so closely that not a sprig of grass is to be seen.

During the peak of the peach season

stead law. We have the \$1,600, the soever, with food to feed same, free

Suggests Increased

Exemptions for Farmers

Editor Constitution: I was born and reared on a farm, and farmers.

I think it would be wise for the people of Georgia, as our legislature macks with the next few days, to wish carefully this suggestion—a restant the words and growing up in weeds and briars in Georgia which, if were being cultivated, would go at least a long way toward relieving our present financial embarassment. The primary cause of all of this is the lack of proper laws.

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I think it would be wise for the people of Georgia, as our legislature much horses, many thousands of head of the farmers.

I think it would be wise for the people of Georgia, as our legislature much survey and sale on any account; as we state and county taxes.

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### Our Ailments and How We Can Best Cure and Prevent Them Do You Have "Migraine"-Headache or Neuralgia?

(This is the tenth of a series of articles prepared under the auspices of the Fulton County Medical Society for exclusive publication in The Sunday Constitution. They are being published by the society so that the public may have authentic medical information with special reference to health conditions in this section.)

The slightest noise or ray of light seems to intensify the suffering.

Accompanying the headache there is usually nausea and a little later severe vomiting. Patients in most cases are utterly prostrated by this combination of headache, nausea and vomiting and are compelled to abandon all activity and shut themselves in a dark room. These discomforts last from 12 to 24 hours, occasionally in severe cases for two or three days, and then subside. The patient falls asleep and wakens feeling quite well.

A remarkable feature of this disease is the tendency to occur at more or less regular intervals, varying from several weeks to several months.

Most patients are warned that they are about to have an attack by a variety of peculiar disturbances, chief among which are peculiarities in vision, consisting of either blurring of vision, sparks or flashes of light before the eyes, or the impression of zig-zag lines which sometimes appear colored, flashing more or less companied by a flow of saliva, sweating, a flow of tears, and sometimes an indication of "biliousness," hence the popular name, "bilious headache."

Other less common warning symptoms are noises in the car, giddiness, numbness and tingling in different parts of the body and unusual irritability or mental depression.

The cause of migraine is far from being thoroughly understood. It is a definitely known that it is a nervous type of disorder, that it has a remarkele tendency to occur in families and of the course of a nerve ordinarily conveving sensation. The pain is character. It usually comes in attacks lasting from a few seconds to a minute or so and following each other in rapid succession. These may be shooting, cutting, stabbing or burning. After an attack the patient may be free from pain for from a short to an indefinite period of time.

The pain suffered may be precipitated by exposure, coughing, eating or may appear spontaneously. It may be free from pain for from a short to an indefinite period of time.

Neuralgia is pain occurring long the course

Migraine is known popularly as sick headache or bilious headache and is a most inconvenient and devastating affection. It is not dangerous to life, and inconvenience, as all suffereing instantly agree.

The symptoms of migraine are quite characteristic. The chief symptom is the headache usually appearing first as a dull pain on one side of the head and gradually increasing in severity until it becomes almost unbearable. Frequently it begins as one small spot, most often on the temple or forehead or on the eyeball and occasionally in other locations. After a time it spreads until one whole side of the head is affected; occasionally the pain shifts to the opposite side, and still more rarely the entire head aches severely. The slightest noise or ray of light seems to intensify the suffering.

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definitely known that it is a nervous symptom of locomotor ataxia, tumors type of disorder, that it has a remarkable tendency to occur in families, ethat the attacks tend to diminish and hand, it may be symptomatic of varifinally disappear after middle life, though this is rather poor comfort to the sufference Many positions. symptom of locomotor ataxia, tumors of the brain or spinal cord, menin-gitis, aneurism, etc. On the other the sufferers. Many patients, thor-oughly convinced that their headaches are due to various articles of diet, omit one excellent food after another The treatment is dependent upon the above statements. If possible to find the causative factor, this should be

lose weight and strength, and often are more subject to their headaches than before.

Although the precise mechanism involved in the production of the disease is not known, a great deal can be accomplished as a rule in the way of diminishing the frequency of the attacks and in mitigating the severity of attacks when they do occur. It is important, for example, to correct any error in the manner of living or any

Editor Constitution: There has

been quite a bit of news about Mayor

Key and his statement in France on

mayor of your town and his council

### Go Ahead With Road Why Blame Mayor Key When Law Is Powerless Plans, Urges This Atlantan To Command Respect?

Editor Constitution: In the recent turmoil and combustion of ideas in every way imaginable, attacks have been made in Atlanta against the completion by the board of county com- the prohibition cause. While the missioners of plans for development of territories surrounding the borough have the power to enforce the law

I and my Presentments, False and true, Success and Failure, wait And knock and knock again at every gate. All fashions we assume,

Oh, choose aright, for so thy fate; With me to climb Ambition's peak, Desire attained and high estate; Or-eyes entranced-Delusion's prey, To prostrate lie Disaster's day, JOSEPH McCOY. Franklin, N. C.

### Keep Yo' Spirits Spick and Span

Cheer up, brothers, keep on smilln'!
Nobber be de one who rants.
Keap yo' spirit free frum patches,
Ebin if dey's on yo' pants.
Mister Luck, he's mighty funny
'Bout de way he sees a thing—
Hab yo' face all long and gloomy,
Den ole Lack, he's on de wing.
Leabes you dare, all flat and busted,
'Kase he's huntin' fur some man
Who is always up and doin—
Keep yo' spirit spick and span!
—MAYBELLE MAYNE PORTER.

many leaders in church and civil life violating the law as can be found among the mass citizenship. People do not respect law but little any more. Just why this is the case is a question unsolved, but the writer is of the

opinion that men and women of the educated and higher class together with the official life of our nation, states, counties and cities must bear the brunt of the blame. The first class are supposed to know better while the latter class are "paid" to do so. Just yesterday, a young man told

me that he went to the home of an outstanding citizen and saw other outstanding men of town in this man's home around a table playing cards and a bottle of liquor on the table. A liquor boat out in the middle of the Tennessee river here defies the national government, the state of Alabama, the counties of Morgan and Limestone and the town of Decatur and has done so for months. If so much law here at Decatur is powerless to command respect and enforcement, why blame the mayor of At-J. A. THORNHILL,

### Sees Record-Breaking Reception for Key

Editor Constitution: Mayor Key has the eyes of the nation focused upon him as a result of his bold stand against prohibition and when he gets home he is undoubtedly going to e greeted with a record-breaking

### RADICAL CHANGES JUST AHEAD IN PASSENGER CAR DESIGN

### Tear Drop Idea Explained To Experimental Engineers

New Developments Will Cut Gasoline Consumption in Half and Give More Beauty.

This style and arrangement did not last long for two reasons: First, be-

These are sure signs that social plucis ere worn out

> Hard Starting Slow Pick-up Loss of Power Loss of Speed CHANGE YOUR SPARK PLUGS EVERY 10,000 MILES

Ry E. Y. WATSON.

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WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.
W. Va., June 20.—A foretaste of what the future may develop in the way of radically changed passenger car design was given here this week when 700 technical experts and workers in the creative end of the automotive industry listened to an exposition of the "tear-drop" car idea by Walter T. Fishleigh, until recently an experimental engineer for the Ford Motor Company.

Mr. Fishleigh talked before the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers assembled in national session.

Pointing out that present day automobiles both in appearance and general arrangement, were designed 20 to 30 years ago when conditions of speed and operating economy were relatively of little or no importance, Mr. Fishleigh showed that aerodynamic considerations for high speed travel up to now have been overlooked.

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partment and its separate spring suspension.

4. Increased riding comfort, due to the location of the center of gravity and the seats between the axles.

5. Unit trussed body construction with elimination of conventional chassis frame,

6. Low cost with body, chassis and assembly simplified.

7. Beauty and grace due to artistic streamlining.

In the beginning. Mr. Fishleigh explained, the so-called "horseless carriage" was simply a carriage without a horse. Engineers attempted to preserve this idea by appropriating the conventional design of horse drawn runabout or victoria carriage, simply omitting the horse, the shafts and the harness, and hiding the engine under the seat.

This style and arrangement did not.

### More Deaths Than Firearms

"Are the children of Atlanta safe from accidents?" John Holland, proprietor of the Holland Tire Company, asked a reported for The Constitution here today. "Is my child safe with the steady increase in automobile accidents?"

"Fifty-two times as many children under the age of 15 are killed by automobiles as are killed by firearms

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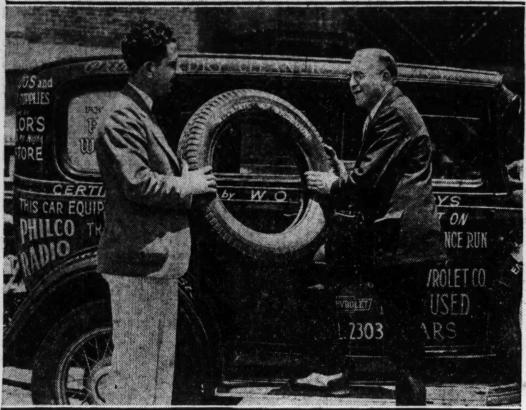
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automobiles as are killed by firearms and drowning combined. Any one can learn these figures for himself by consulting the latest edition of 'Accident Facts' published yearly by the National Safety Council," Mr. Jones declared.

"The man who has a firearm in the house where there are children is usually exceptionally careful to see that it is either unloaded or safely out of the child's way. Yet that same out of the child's way. Yet that same man will drive a car with improperly focused headlights, brakes that need adjusting, and tires that are worn so thin they can't possibly grip in case of emergency.

Atlanta automotive Jobbers who were active in arranging for the parts and equipment exhibit to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the city auditorium. Left to right are: R. J. Alexander, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who is vice president of the Atlanta Automotive Jobbers; R. M. Schnore, president of the Southern Bearings & Parts Co., who is chairman of the entertainment committee, and O. T. Moore, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who is vice president of the Atlanta Automotive Jobbers; R. M. Schnore, president of the Southern Bearings & Parts Company, King Hardware Company, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, and O. T. Moore, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who is vice president of the Atlanta Automotive Jobbers; R. M. Schnore, president of the Southern Bearings & Parts Company, King Hardware Company, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, and O. T. Moore, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who is vice president of the Atlanta Automotive Jobbers; R. M. Schnore, president of the Southern Bearings & Parts Company, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, and O. T. Moore, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, and O. T. Moore, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who is chairman of the entertainment committee, and O. T. Moore, president of the Alexander-Seewald Company, who i

or emergency.

"If we wish safety for ourselves and our children, the first step is to be positive that our own car is in perfect condition." Mr. Holland pointed out. Mr. Holland advised The Constitution that two of the most important factors, tires and brakes, would be examined free of charge at his super-service free of charge and service men, the public will be admitted on the final night. Tickets may be obtained free from any of the jobbers participating in the show.

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### Service Manager Of Eton Products



RALEIGH DRENNON Announcement is made by George W. Klier, branch manager for the Eaton Products, Inc., of the appoint ment of Raleigh Drennon, as man-ager for their extensive service de-

ager for their extensive service department.

Mr. Drennon is a well known businessman of Atlanta, and a real pioneer in the automotive field. He has been active as a civic and fraternal leader for many years, and at present represents the people as councilman from the ninth ward.

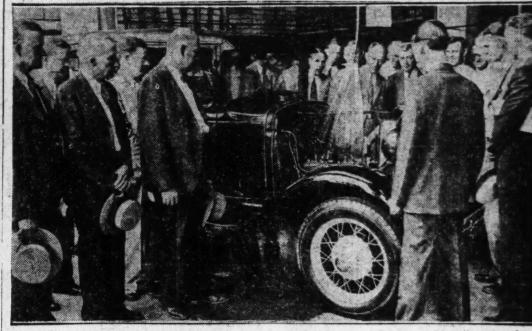
The Eaton Products, Inc., are the largest manufacturers of automotive replacement springs in the world, and their shop here is equipped with gas forges and other modern equipment.

Mr. Klier states hefeels in Mr. Drennon he has secured the best man in this field in this section of the country, and he is proud his firm has a man of Mr. Drennon's qualifications to direct the work of their service department.

Co-operative Business Up.

The egg and poultry business may be unprofitable to some, but the facremains that Whatcom county (Washington) residents are \$200,250 richer as a result of their investments with Washington Co-operative Egg & Poultry Association. The association called in \$633,360 of its stock outstanding here.

### Feature Display at Ford's Open House



Visitors to Ford's "open house" here the past week saw one of the new model "A" cars under a shower bath, proving beyond a doubt the insulation against grounding out from water. The above group photo was made to give an idea of the interest in the various displays.

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sorbers? Has it no metal-to-metal contact? Has it roller bearing, cam and lever

steering? Has it steel running boards covered with vulcanized rubber?

Has it sloping windshield? Has it adjustable front seats? Has it ribbed steel cowl dash? Is the entire body front all steel? Is the body fully insulated? Has it underslung front springs?

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Custom models 8-98A: 5-passenger, 2-door Brougham \$11 \$1345. All Custom Models include Free Wheeling. Standa Phaeton Sedan \$1145; Business Man's Coupe \$995; £ e. b. £

Has it X-Type Frame?



The 8-98 Auburn has the strongest, most rigid frame ever built on a reardrive car. In addition to the usual cross-members, Auburn introduces an X-member of great strength with a spread of 75 inches. This bridge-like construction greatly increases like construction greatly increases the rigidity of the frame, and makes it twist-proof. At the same time, it has approximately three inches.

### Has it Silent-Constant Mesh?

Driving the new Auburn affords a new thrill. In addition to its light-ning acceleration, due to the increased torque of the motor, gears can be instantly and easily shifted back and forth at any speed. Auburn's improved silent-constant mesh removes the possibility of human error, and positively prevents gear clashing.



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### Travel and Resorts Beckon Vacationists

MAY BE REOPENED WASHINGTON, June 20.—(A)— the tariff commission is preparing to cide whether it shall reopen one of

ost controverted questions of the 930 tariff act—the duty on sugar. Beet growers in Colorado, Califorin, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and yoming asked an increase. Experts are gathering data the commission use in determining the possibilty of a need for a change in the levy.



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Realizing the desire of hundreds of Atlantans to spend the week-ends at places of beauty, recreation and rest, the auto travel bureau of The Constitution each Sunday will offer suggestions for attractive short trips.

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### RESERVATIONS GAIN AT DAYTONA BEACH

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., June 20. Prefaced by a pleasing increase of reservations, the summer season now opening in Daytona Beach gives opening in Daytona Beach gives promise of being even more successful than that of 1930, when record crowds of Georgiaus, Alabamans. Tennesseeans and Carolinians joined the Florida colony in both peninsula and mainland zones of the city.

These annual increases, in the opinion of Daytona Beach folk, indicate that few years will pass before Daytona Beach attracts as many southerners in summer as northerners in winter, thereby giving the city an enviable standing as a combined winter

winter, thereby giving the city an enviable standing as a combined winter
and summer resort. "Realization of
our dream in this regard," said A. P.
Underhill, business manager of the
Chamber of Commerce, "seems to be
near at hand, and for this we have
reaidents of neighboring states to
thank. Our people are indeed appreciative of their annual, visits and
ceaseless championship."

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With an average temperature in June, July and August of 79 supported by convenience of location and unusual topographical beauty, it is natural that Daytona Beach should attract large numbers of visitors in summer, many of whom make side trips to the hill-and-lake sections and historic centers of the const and interior. At no time in recorded history, according to Weather Observer W. E. French, has the government thermometer here registered as high as 95 for more than one hour at a time which

eter here registered as high as 35 for more than one hour at a time which is ensily understood when the fact that the city is both ocean and river girted is considered.

Capitalizing these advantages, the 17,000 cosmopolitan citizens of Daytona Beach, led by the city commission and chamber of commerce, have from year to year increased the number and variety of entertainment and ber and variety of entertainment and recreation facilities, also the number of public and private entertainment events. The program of the present summer, it is promised, will surpass those of the past in both number and variety.

lanta after an absence of four years, traveling in the Corolinas. Mr. Clayton formerly occupied an important position on the sales staff of Randall Brothers, which he relinquished for the outdoor life a road position afforded

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Two sisters, one 85 and the other 58, born in Russia, met for the first time in their lives half way around the world from their birthplace.

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### Ranch Boss Demonstrates How To Use Six Shooter



Blink Drummond, boss of the 3-C dude ranch at Tate Mountain Es. tates, demonstrates her aptitude with a six shooter atop her favorite pony

3-C Ranch, Tate Mountain estates, is attracting the attention of lovers of horseback riding all over the south, according to Blind Drummond, the ranch boss, who was in Atlanta last week.

"Reservations for the ranch are coming in not only from Atlanta but from all over, and it looks like a busy season for all of us," said Mr. Drummond. "The ranch idea has certainly caught on and the fame of 3-C is spreading everywhere. We have over 25 excellent riding horses, a fine foreman in 'Bo' Gay, who is assisted by Red Williamson and other competent riding instructors. The new ranch house and quarters are roomy 3-C Ranch, Tate Mountain estates, and comfortable, and the site is one

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and later will be displayed in a glass case or mounted on wood, with an inscription detailing the facts of the amazing capture.

the outdoor life a road position afforded.

Mr. Clayton has not lost his contact with the coal business, as the time spent in the Carolinas was with one of the largest wholesale coal distributors in the country. His time hereafter will be devoted largely to contacting the users of domestic coal and coke.

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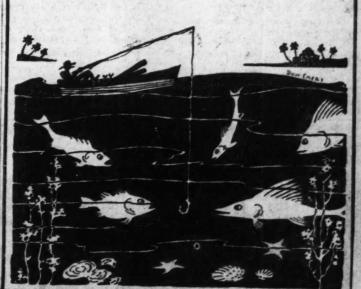
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### NEBRASKA SENATE ATTACKS BRYAN

Requests Attorney-General To Probe Bank Certificates Given Governor

LINCOLN, Neb., June 20 .- (P)-Republican leaders of the Nebraska senate today demanded an investigation of affairs of the state banking department, and told the senate that Governor Charles W. Bryan, democratic vice president nominee in 1924, and brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, had benefited by a banking transaction.

The move came during the closing The move came during the closing hours of a special legislative session to appropriate funds for state departments and institutions for the next biennial. After an hour's discussion it, senate voted 30 to 0 to "recquest" Attorney General C. A. Sorensen to inquire into the alleged irregularities. Charges made during the controversy concerned the alleged issuance of false certificates of deposit by the Farmers' State Bank of Genoa, Neb., failure to prosecute claims against

Farmers' State Bank of Genoa, Neb., failure to prosecute claims against Van E. Peterson, former secretary of the Guaranty Fund Commission, and failure to expedite prosecution of L. A. Berge, former state banker.

Senator J. A. Rodman, republican, of Omaha, said he had investigated affairs in the state department and found that certificates were issued by

affairs in the state department and found that certificates were issued by the Genoa bank; that no money was received to cover them, and that they carried the indorsement of K. C. Knudson and the Florida Exchange Bank of Cocoanut Grove, Miami, Fla. Knudson was another state bank of fixed during Praya's previous admits the product of the collection of the mouths of the ment par excellence in any coming battle.

Simultaneously with the northern ground, depending upon the soil for border from Basle to Luxembourg, the control of the celebrities repulsive many coming battle.

stration as governor.
"The original record," Rodman told

Thousands of Colored Peo-

ple Will Witness the Formal Opening of Washington Park Cemetery, and the Unveiling

of a Beautiful Monu-

ment That Has Been

Erected to the Memory

of the Late Aunt Nancy

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women who have been selected to

handle this tremendous affair indi-

cate that at least ten thousand col-

ored people will participate in the

ceremonies. It will probably surpass

in magnitude the most pretentious af-

fair that has ever been undertaken

by colored people of this section.

er of Tobie Grant.

### Window Exhibit at Rich's Attracts Huge Crowds



Miniature likenesses of the world's outstanding sports celebrities on display in one of Rich's show windows on Alabama street. The figures are dressed in appropriate costumes and great crowds are

ifeial during Eryan's previous administration as governor. "The original record," Rodman told the senate, "shows these certificates were issued by C. W. Bryan."

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Indicate that buttle is to be given immediately an aggressive force crosses the line and that unlike 1914, when the French armies fell back upon Belfort, Metz and Verdun, not an inch of territory is to be sacrificed without a terrific struggle. In this way it is about to prevent the experience of territory is to be sacrificed without a terrific struggle. In this way is the containing districts vital to the armament industry, were overrun by the enemy before Joffer could make his historic stand on the Marne, practically under the walls of Paris.

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TOBIE GRANT.

Daughter of Aunt Nancy Kendall.

participate in the ceremonies. The

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son gas waves, by maintaining a higher a mew department of natural resources.

Agreement on these eight different suggestions, out of many advanced before the committee, is but a part of the emonant the highest point of efficiency, France figures that she will have in two years time a frontier as unpregnable as this can be, humanly speaking.

When completed this gigantic system of defense will be the most efficient and powerful the world has ever seen. For ten years 20,000 foreign laborers have been at work on it, under the guidance of the entire military engineering corps of France. In its main outline it is the conception of Marshal Petain. That its completion in two years is virtually assured may be seen in Petain's resignation from the supreme direction of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively as a semblymen and the problems of an and population of assemblymen and adapting the powers of the given on the supreme direction of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively and problems of an an autograph of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively and problems of assemblymen and the problems to natural residuation of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively to the study of the scheme to devote himself exclusively the dear the matural residuation of the matural residuation on the suffici tion from the supreme direction of the scheme to devote himself exclu-sively to the study of the weakest link in the defense of an armed camp as France would become in the event of war, that is to say the airial ap-

### Light Behavior Study Clarified For Scientists

PASADENA, Cal., June 20.—(P)—Roy J. Kennedy and Edward M. Thorndike, research fellows in physics of the California Institute of Technology, today reported another barrier removed from the study of the behavior of light as a key to the secret of the structure of the universe.

resented are: Grantland Rice, Jack Dempsey, Gertrude Ederle, Suzanne Lenglen, Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Walter Hagen, Gene Tunney, Red Grange, Charles Lindbergh, Gar Wood and Charles Paddock.

### Reorganization Group Ready To Submit Recommendations

Chicago Exhibit

And Art Classes

Activities at the High Museum of

Art courses are being held for both

receiving much comment from critics is Howard Brown, a former resident of Atlanta. The Chicago collection will remain at the museum through

Big Game Census

ontrol and better ranges.

The chief gains were among moose

Facts developed by the census: There are 50,000 black and brown

MADISON, Wis., June 20.— (UP)—John "Doc" Walz, Hot Springs, Ark., was attacked and bitten by a 33-foot snake here, and

it was no figment of imagination or effect of current hot weather.

Walz probably owes his life to Sheriff Fred T. Finn, Chief of Police William McCormick and Mrs.

Walz.

Walz.

The officers accompanied William Busse, county humane agent, to the place where a python is on exhibition when they learned that live chickens were its meals.

Walz dangled a Plymouth Rock before the sleeny snake. It struck

Totals 1,073,111

National Forest

At High Museum

Art for the present summer season of-fer an exceptionally attractive pro-gram, particularly in contrast to past years. which have been discussed with Gov-ernor-elect Richard B. Russell Jr. and are to be touched in his first message

July 17 and all who wish to take adof recommendations to the general assembly either Monday or Tuesday of next week, have been whipped into shape.

Members of the special legislative committee, who have been working on reorganization since April 28, said Saturday that it is unlikely any dereorganization since April 20, saturday that it is unlikely any detailed outline of the reorganization program will be made public before the Russell address to the lawmakers.

The more important consolidations and changes agreed upon, nowever, and changes agreed upon, nowever, the chicago artists whose work is receiving much comment from critics.

which look to a reduction of boards, institutions and departments from 102 its H to 20, or less, are:

Creation of one board of regents to take the place of the 25 boards July

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—
If you are interested in figures, there are 1,073,111 big game animals in Consolidation of the banking department, securities commission, now separate: the bond commission, now under the secretary of state, and the under the under the secretary of state, and the under t

insurance department, now under the comptroller general, under the secretary of state.

Establishment of an elecomosynary board to have entire supervision over the Milledgeville, Alto, and Gracewood institutions (and probably the boys and girls' training schools). Control of Gracewood and Alto, under the control of Gracewood and Alto, under the control and better ranges.

and elk. Antelope, once supposed to have practically disappeared, is mak-ing a comeback. There was a gain of 45 per cent over 1927.

Consolidation of the forestry, geology and fish and game departments under a new department of natural reder a new department of natural reNot a moose was found in Oregon,

state, according to the advance guard of assemblymen arriving for the session, public sentiment has been cemented and turned in full force upon the senators and representatives who will be given the opportunity to vote for a reorganization bill.

Many of them are recalling the declarations of Governor-elect Russell at the Macon convention last October. Accepting the nomination, he said:

Strictest Economy Demanded.

"The times demand the strictest economy and the greatest care in the expenditure of the people's tax money.

expenditure of the people's tax money. The structure of government of our state should be reorganized and over-hauled from top to bottom. Walz dangled a Plymouth Rock before the sleepy snake. It struck missed the chicken and sank its fangs into Walz's knee.

While the snake began to coil around Walz's legs, Mrs. Walz tried to pry it loose. McCormick and Finn rushed into the wire cage, seized its tail and prevented it from completing a probably fatal coil. A 15-minute struggle freed Walz. His knee was badly lacerated and his leg was bruised.

"This reorganization must be done without regard to personalities or the wishes of those who may now hold positions paid for by the taxpayers and with an eye single to reconstructing the government and establishing it on a more simplified and efficient basis. In other words, we must rebuild our government to meet the needs of our neonle regardlessed to build our government to meet the needs of our people regardless of the wishes of officeholders and profession-

The program will include the most brilliant speakers of this section, both white and colored, after which a delicious FREE BARBECUE will be severed.

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Consolidation of several departments Consolidation of several departments of the borough government in the "interest of efficiency, to prevent duplication of effort and to save more than \$50.000 a year" will be proposed at the first meeting of the special committee at 12:30 o'clock Monday afternoon it was gingunged Sat-

Councilman George B. Lyle, author of a proposal to change the end of the fiscal year of the borough from July to January, is expected to urge merger of the borough marshal's office with that of the tax assessors in order to make his plan feasible.

M. Rantin are other members of the marke his plan feasible.

that of the tax assessors in order to make his plan feasible.

Councilman Joseph E. Berman, member of the special committee, announced Saturday that he will urge consolidation of the electrical and building inspector's offices with the chief of construction.

These mergers, it was estimated could effect a saving of \$50,000 annually by elimination of duplication of effort, thus abolishing a score of jobs in the government.

jobs in the government.

Lyle cited that if the fiscal year is changed and if citizens are permitted to pay their taxes in 12 monthly installments, which he has sug-gested, it would react to the benefit of the taxpayer, would assure a more even flow of money into the borough Rhodes-Wood Furniture Co.

### New, Improved Method Is Show For Treatment of Facial Paralysi

A new and improved method for the mental laboratory.

Alderman Believes Consolidation Will Bring About Savings.

HOLMES, N. T., June 20.—(P)—where Dr. Duel maintains an experimental laboratory.

The operation consists not in anastomosis, or hooking up of a new York.

The demonstration was given during the last session of the American Ottological Society meeting at Dr. Duel's form of the facial nerve through the last session of the American Ottological Society meeting at Dr. Duel's form other living and function in nerve grafts, or transplantations take from other living and function in nerves.

coffers, eliminate the necessity of bor- SOLON'S SON TO CLAIM rowing large sums from banks on which interest must be paid, and would thus save money for the bor-

day afternoon, it was announced Sat- large numbers of needless employes on large numbers of needless employes on pay rolls to insure their safety at the ballot boxes," is chairman of the spe-cial council group attempting to ef-revealed today in his opening addre

Henry Ford 'Appears' First Time on Radio

DETROIT, June 20.— (P)— Henry Ford made his initial ap-pearance as a radio speaker tonight when he talked over a nation-wide hookup of the National Broadcast-ing Company from his home in

Mr. Ford spoke in acceptance of a household appliance—the one mil-lionth of its kind—which was pre-sented to the Edison Institute of Technology at Dearborn by the Gen-eral Electric Company.

'ACCIDENTAL' DEAT NEWPORT. R. I., June 20.-(P) Acting Mayor G. Everett Millican, who charged \$500,000 annually is expended in useless waste to "perpetuate political machines which carry unterpolitical machines which carry of needless employes on of Elliott R. Hathaway, Massach to the jury.

Hurley said the defendant wou take the witness stand to show th the young student nurse accompan him willingly in his automobile to lonely lane in Tiverton, where body was found on the morning

body was found on the morning of March 24.

Hurley said marks on the nurse neck, shown in photographs introduced by the prosecution, were superficial bruises and that they were not deep enough to have caused deat. The state charged the bruises were caused by strangulation.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1931.

### Atlanta Is Awarded Long-Delayed League Attendance Trophy STRIBLING TO TRY FOR EARLY KNOCKOUT

### ATLANTA WINS LEAGUE TROPHY; LOSES PROTEST

**President Martin Awards** Cup After Considering All Claims.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—(P)—John D. Martin. president of the Southern Association, ruled tonight that the opening day attendance trophy, competed for by Atlanta. New Orleans, Birmingham and Memphis, should go to Atlanta.

A dispute as to whether the trophy, one of the two president's cups awarded annually, should go to Atlanta or New Orleans arose because of the method followed in disposing of children's tickets in New Orleans.

In his ruling Mr. Martin said:

MARTIN'S STATEMENT.

"After most careful consideration, I have reached the conclusion that Atlanta is entitled to the 1931 attendance trophy, awarded for the largest attendance on opening day, in competition with New Orleans, Birmingham and Memphis.

"It has already been announced that Chattanooga won the attendance trophy in competition with Nashville, Mobile and Little Rock.

"Atlanta had an opening day attendance on April 18 of 17,201, of which 15,131 were adult admissions and 2,070 were children.

"The attendance statement of the opening day game at New Orleans, April 17, certified by the secretaries of the New Orleans and Mobile clubs, shows a settlement upon the basis of 6,972 adult admissions, 444 children's admissions at 45 cents; 350 children's admissions at 25 cents, and 10,482 children's tickets at 15 cents, making a total attendance of 18,244.

NO REAL CHECK.

"In this cup competition, children's tickets nave been counted on the same basis as adult tickets, but in no previous season has there been such an overwhelming preponderance of children's tickets in the opening day returns of any club. The zeal of the Kop the Kup' committee at New Orleans, under the active leadership of that splendid citizen, Mr. Bill Daley, in encouraging the interest of the youngsters in baseball, is to be highly commended, and is deeply appreciated by me as president of the Southern league. There was no turnstile check, however, on the number of children yasing through the gates at New Orleans on opening day. The certified statement merely shows that 10,482 children

of the total number of 10.482 children's tickets sold at 15 cents, 8.024 were sold by the Orleans parish school board; 1.343 by parochial schools; 905 by members of the Elks' Club, and 210 by the New Orleans Baseball & Amusement Company. The returns from these sales were not obtainable for several days after the game, on account of the manner in which the tickets were handled, and no affirmative evidence has been exhibited to me that many of these tickets were not sold after the game was played. I had requested of the New Orleans club affirmative evidence on this question, which I deemed highly important.

ATTENDED GAMES.

"I attended in person both the game at Atlanta, on April 16, and the game at New Orleans on April 17, and unquestionably there were more persons in actual attendance at Atlanta, including both adult and children in the calculation. The cup award has always been intended to be based upon the actual attendance in the ball park, and such actual attendance to be gauged upon a turnstile check of persons passing through the gates on paid admissions. ATTENDED GAMES.

### Cracker Protest.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., June 20.—(A)—President John D. Martin, of the Southern Association, today overruled the protest by the Atlanta club of the Birmingham-Atlanta game of May 25.

The league president made his ruling after receiving reports from all of the umpires in the game stating that ground rules specifically provided for a contingency such as that on which the protest was based.

Linder the state of the protest was based.

Under the ground rule understan ing, the umpires reported, a ball bounding under any part of the fence or under the scoreboard would count

An argument between Johnny Dobbs, Atlanta manager, and Umpire Goes over the umpire's holding that a Continued on Third Sport Page.

### Crackers Are Off For 'Hot Country

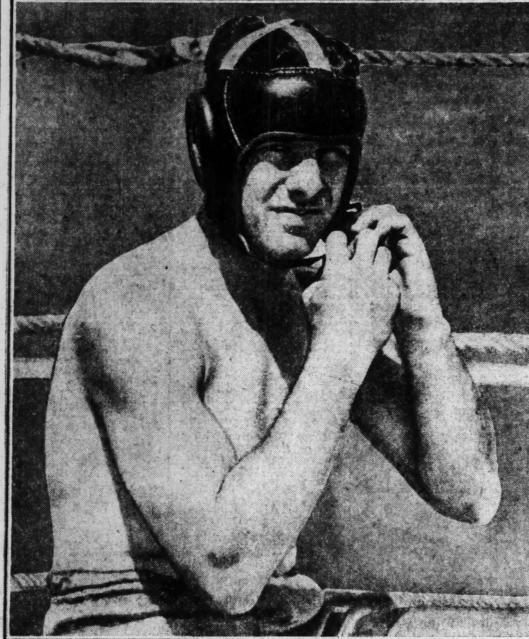
Down into the hot country the Crackers moved last night. They open a four-day stay in New Or-leans with a double-header there today. They have an off day Thursday and play Friday, Saturday and Sunday in Mo-bile.

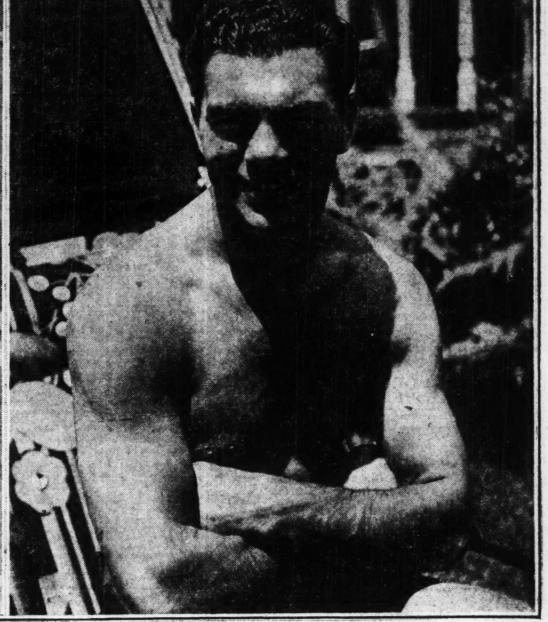
bile.

They return June 29 for three games with Birmingham to be followed by four with New Orleans, a double-header being scheduled here for July 4.

All games except Saturdays will be played at night from now on, R. J. Spiller, vice president, announced last night. Attendance has been uniformly good at night, but the day gates have been very slim. The Saturday final with the Chicks drew less than 2,000.

Left to Right - - The Challenger - - And the Champion - - In the Pink





Young Stribling (left) and Max Schmeling, the champion, have less than two weeks to go before they meet in a 15-round bout in the Cleveland stadium with the heavyweight boxing championship of the world at stake. The above

photographs were made in their training camps near Cleveland last week. The men already are fit and are training along carefully to avoid staleness. Ralph McGill, The Constitution's staff correspondent, has been with Stribling con-

stantly since he began training and has made several visits to Schmeling's camp. His articles will continue in The Constitution daily. Follow the doings of the fighters each day with Ralph McGill.

# BOSWELLED BY

Wayward Boye, financial adviser for the Atlanta city council and proprietor of several pocket savings banks, summoned his boy friends from the neighborhood of Forsyth and Alabama streets last night by sounding three long blasts on an automo-

There parked in front of the dear old building-and why the elderly structure did not fall apart at the sight is more than engineers can explain-was Wayward at the wheel of one of Bob Martin's fanciest Cadillac jobs.

on paid admissions.

"In view of all the foregoing facts, I conceive it to be my duty to award the 1931 attendance trophy to Atlanta.

"JOHN D. MARTIN."

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"JOHN D. MARTIN."

"Look at this," Wayward shouted, drawing a paper from his pocket and thrusting it under eyes that were popping at the sight of such mobile and sartorial wealth. It was the deed to the William-Oliver building.

Just then several in the gaping group noted that Wayward had on a new wrist watch and that a huge square-cut diamond

"Have you robbed a store?" somebody asked. "Did you have a lottery ticket on Mate?" another

Wayward laughed loudly. "No," you sap," rasped Wayward, "look at the headlines

The headlines said: "HOOVER PROPOSES YEAR'S SU PENSION OF DEBTS." When Wayward could control his laughter he went on:

"If President Hoover is ready to suspend debts for one year, you know everybody will agree to it. It is a cinch. So I just went out and had all this charged. You had better hurry before everybody finds out and cancels credit. So I'm off to Banff, where it is cool."

And away he went without having read that what Cousi Herbert was talking about was all that money we spent givin Europe a war.

### WAYWARD WINS CUP FOR CRACKERS.

Wayward may be given clemency if he pleads guilty, how ever. He has just returned from Memphis and New Orlean where he has been conducting the investigation of the absur attempt of New Orleans to win the attendance trophy by takin a census of all school children and adding it to their report.

President Martin turned the whole probe over to Wayward two months ago. The hoax was obvious, of course, but President Martin figured it would be good practice for Wayward.

Wayward proceeded on simple, direct lines. He went New Orleans and personally interviewed the 10,482 scho

ntinued on Fifth Sport Page.

### CRACKERS LOSE FINAL GAME, 10-1

May Holds Atlanta Bats as Chicks Slug To

### By Ed Danforth.

Johnny Dobbs, a bit paler, it seem-Johnny Dobbs, a bit paler, it seemed, from his 26-day suspension in the
grandstand, went out on the coaching
lines yesterday at Spiller field in the
field uniform of a Cracker manager.
But in no time Johnny's, face was
red. His boys turned to and lost the
final game of the Memphis series by
the embarrassing score of 10 to 1. It was no way at all to greet a manager who had been divorced from them for nearly a month. Without Johnny, the Crackers had won three out of four from the Chicks; they had strung together three games in what might have been that winning streak that Johnny has been yearning to see. But Saturday they fell apart and landed in a heap.

LIGHT HELPS. The Chicks play much better by day than by night. They had looked pretty sour afield and at bat in the last two night engagements, but they came back with a roar of ash and willow in the blazing heat of Saturday

willow in the blazing neat of Saturday afternoon.

Perhaps the presence of old Tommy Taylor, recently pried away from New Orleans, helped them; perhaps it was the cool, masterful pitching of Kit May, who has just come into form again after injuries. Anyhow, the Continued on Fifth Sport Page.

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### Max's Inported Cook Far From McGill Ideal

Skinny Chap Dressed for Golf Shocks Ralph But Feeds Schmeling Well.

### By Ralph McGill.

Staff Correspondent.

MAX SCHMELING'S TRAINING CAMP, CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Pa.

June 20.—This world's heavyweight fight scheduled for the eve-

ning of July 3 is also a battle of foods.

Joe (Yussell) Jacobs steered the way right into the kitchen in the cottage here where Max Schmeling is stopping during his training. "I want that you should see a real German cook in action," said the champion's manager. "Young Stribling brought his cook from Georgia. This one comes from Germany."

All set to meet a two-ton cook of the movie type, your correspondent

followed Joe Jacobs into the kitchen-which was already emitting pleasant cooking smells.

Georgia Peaches

STRIBLING'S TRAINING CAMP. GEAUGA LAKE, Ohio, June 20.—W. L. Stribling, challenger for the world's heavy-weight crown, was eating Georgia peaches today. Two crates of them arrived this morning. They were sent by Mrs. George Stallings, wife of the late George Stallings, famous baseball manager.

stallings, lamous baseball had ager.

Mrs. Stallings personally selected them and the Macon Chamber of Commerce forwarded them. Two crates will be sent each week. Good wishes were written on the crate and the train crew that handled them also wrote their hopes for wisters July 3.

QUESTIONNAIRE

WINS HANDICAP

NEW YORK. June 20 .- (P)-

And there was the thinnest, most timid-looking young man I have

ND was he dressed in a chef's+ A ND was he dressed in a chefset cap and white uniform? He was not. Well, what did he have on, then Well, sir, I know you won't believe me, but he was wearing a Stribling Enjoys

### This golf business is going too far. Entirely too far. There is no use wearing golf clothes to cook in.

When introduced the cook seemed be Herr Weinmann, a fellow who ushed when introduced.
VAT HE LAKS.

"Ja, Ja," he said, smiling. "Her schmeling lak most any t'ing."
Yes, but what does he like?
"Aberwohl, he laks most fresh vegetables, much fresh vegetables, always mus' be fresh. Nicht viel bread. Now und den I cook fresh saurbrot. He lak dat. Aber not much brot."

orot."
"S'funny," said Joe Jacobs. "He
n't eat bread. Now, take me, I
t a loaf of rye bread at each meal. eat a loaf of rre bread at each meal.
But the champ—not much bread."
MEAT BOTHERS.
"How about meat?" I asked Otto.
"Ver difficult to select meat. In summer ver little meat. Und no nork mear."

what, no pork? No ham? No good roast pork?

"Nein," shrugged Otto, "no pork never. We haf foun," he said, "that pork has no food value at all. Dere ist no strength in nork."

"You see," said Yussell Jacobs, "that's why my people never eat it. We have known that for centuries and the smart cooks are just now finding it out."

NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—

James Butler's Questionnaire, king of the eastern handicap division, today added the \$10,000 Brooklyn handicap to his long list of victories, defeating the Greentree stable's St. Brideaux to his long list of victories, defeating the Greentree stable's St. Brideaux by a neck over the mile and one eighth route at Aqueduct. Sidney Grant, an outsider, was third.

and the smart cooks are just now finding it out."

YUST VATER.

And what does the champion drink?
"Yust vater," said Otto firmly.
"He has never taste beer or vine."
"And see the water," said Jacobs. "It is bottled in Germany.
Last time I am over there I drink it on the morning afternoon. It is shipped here specially for Max. He drinks no other kind of water."

The kitchen here smelled great and made one feel like pulling out a chair in the dining room and yelling for Otto to start bringing it in.

Pittsburgher by Nose In Spectacular Race.

### By George Kirksey,

United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON PARK RACE
TRACK. HOMEWOOD, Ill., June 20.
(UP)—Mate staged a spectacular
stretch drive to win the \$50,000 added
American Derby today before a crowd
of 50,000 and dispute Twenty Grand's claim to the 3-year-old championship of 1931.

With Georgie Ellis bobbing up and With Georgie Ellis bobbing up and down in the saddle and whipping Mate for all he was worth. A. C. Bostwick's chestnut colt just staved off Pittsburgher to win by a nose. Joey Bibb, owned by C. C. Van Meter, and the longest shot in the race, finished a length and a half behind in third place.

ished a length and a half behind in third place.

Mate, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, ran the mile and a quarter in 2 minutes 4 1-5 seconds—equaling the track record made by Montanaro, carrying only 98 pounds.

MATE FAVORED

A field of 11 three-year-olds went to the post for the 23rd running of Chicago's famous old horse raceing was illegal in Illinois. Mate was the post-time favorite, Sun Meadow second choice and the field, composed of Morpheus, Ladder and The Mongol, third choice. Mate paid \$4.50 to win, \$3.84 to place and \$3.10 to show for each \$2 mutuel ticket.

The complete order of finish was:
Mate, Pittsburgher, Joey Bibb, Morpheus, Spanish Play, Boys Howdy, Oswego, Knight's Call, Ladder, The Mongol and Sun Meadow.

The race had a gross value of \$59.200 and A. C. Bostwick, owner of Mate, who came here from New

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Continued on Third Sport Page.

### 'PA' ANNOUNCES HE IS SATISFIED WITH SHOWING

Georgian's Left Continues To Shine in Workouts.

### By Ralph McGill.

Staff Correspondent.
STRIBLING'S TRAINING CAMP,
GEAUGA LAKE, Ohio, June 20.—
What sort of a fight will Stribling
fight?

That seems to be the question which is asked most often around the places where those interested in cauliflowers meet. They want to know if the Georgian, challenger for the world's heavyweight title, will rush in and slug or will he lay back and wait?

The answer seems to be fairly simple. He will do neither. He isn't having his fight made for him by the experts. W. L. Stribling will fight the same sort of heady, smart fight that he has fought in all his past good ones. It would be folly to determine to rush in and slug. It would be equal folly to lay back and wait.

FIRST WORD.

Pa Stribling, in his first announcement concerning the fight, said that he would send W. L. out to shoot in the

ment concerning the fight, said that he would send W. L. out to shoot in the early rounds.

"He's gone out against better fighters than Schmeling and tried for a knockout early," said Pa. "There will be no reason to start cautiously against Schmeling."

If W. L. doesn't get the knockout in the early rounds it is reasonably sure that the fight will go the limit. It is fairly safe to say, however, that Stribling will go out in the first two or three rounds looking for that opening. He will not be rushing but he will be well in there and sharpshooting for the button. Should he fail to find it within three rounds he would be very foolish to keep slugging. He will undoubtedly drop back and begin to win the rounds. He should win eight of the first ten.

Fifteen rounds is a long way. Yes, oh, yes, I've heard about the old 40 and 50-round fights. But the action in those fights was confined to just a few rounds.

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If Stribling wins a majority in the first 10, a safe majority, he will coast for a couple of rounds, letting Max Schmeling carry the fight for that length of time. In the final three he will step out as he did in the first three, carrying the fight and seeking to land the knockout punch. If that plan works he should come through with about 10 of the 15 rounds.

That is probably the plan in the event the knockout plan does not

event the knockout plan does not come through. But to narrow Strib-ling down to two choices, rushing or laying back, as some of the boys have written, is the merest nonsense. He

\$50,000 DERBY

has brains.

Max Schmeling has never fought a aggressive fight. Against Paulino he was behind for 10 rounds. Against Johnny Risko he was behind until he won by a knockout. Against Jack Sharkey he was far behind when fouled

### TWO-HANDED ATTACK.

There is no telling how he will fight. It is expected, however, that he will try to carry the fight to Stribling at the outset. He has been coached in a two-handed attack in his drills at Conneaut Park lake.

If he carries the fight to Stribling If he carries the fight to Stribling the Georgian's chances for an early knockout will be enhanced. If the German chooses to stay back and wait the fight won't look so good in the first few rounds. Stribling's

wait the fight won't look so good in the first few rounds. Stribling's speed should count in such an emergency. He can out-step the German. That is about the only thing that seems sure. Stribling is undeniably faster than Max Schmeling.

When the gong rings the fight will belong to W. L. Stribling and Max Schmeling. Things may happen to abrogate any plans previously made. It will then be squarely up to the two principals. There again Stribling has an advantage. He has been in more fights, his ring generalship has been tested to the ultimate degree. He knows what to do.

But to say now what type fight either man will make is impossible. The plan outlined above is the most practical.

Continued on Second Sports Page.

### Nashville Franchise Is Sold by Allens

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20.—(AP)—Fay Murray, Nashville, part owner of the Minneapolis baseball club of the American association, today announced the purchase of the Nashville, Southern association, club from R. G. Allen Sr. and R. G. Allen Jr., effective at once.

Murray said he assumed the obligations of the Allens and also paid them a cash consideration, which was not made public.

Joe Klugman will be retained as manager.

Jimmie Hamilton, former manager of the Nashville club and now owner and president of the St. Joseph (Mo.) club of the Western league, will return to Nashville as business manager, Murray said. It is planned to have Hamilton join the Volunteers at Memphis, where they go tomorrow for a four-day stay.

Edgar Allen, secretary, will be retained temporarily in that capacity, but R. G. Allen Sr. will return to Little Rock and R. G. Allen Jr. will return to Boston, where he has been in the cotton business.

Although conceding many pounds to his five rivals for the \$10,000 purse Questionnaire handled his heavy package of 127 pounds like a real champion. Sonny Workman held him off the pace during the early part of the journey and then sent him out in front to lead the remainder of the way home. Questionnaire closed the 3-to-10 favorite and stepped the distance in 1:49.

### Four Y-Church Baseball Leagues Begin Second Half of Season

### First Half Victors

### Sewanee League Title Undecided; Northwest Atlanta Draws Season's Best Crowd

Four of the five Y-Church amateur baseball leagues of the city started the second half of their seasons Saturday afternoon. The Dixie, Georgia, Piedmont, and Fulton circuits began the last lap. The Sewanee league closed its first half Saturday, with two teams evidently in a tie for first place, Hapeville Baptist and Egan Park Baptist.

The tie will be settled later. All four winners of the first half in the other four leagues beat their

Satisfied

"Pa" Stribling announced last night after W. L.'s workout un-der the lights that he is satis-

fied with his son's condition. He

Cleve Roby Arranges Fine

Card for Monday

Night Show.

opponents in the contests Saturday afternoon.
INMAN PARK VICTORY. Bunching their hits in the second and third frames. Inman Park pushed over enough markers to be on the big end of the 7 to 4 score at the finish in their game with Central Presby-

Fowler and Ogletree; Chopin and Locke. Unpire Owens.

CAPITOL VIEW SWAMPED.

Making each of their hits count for a run, 'the Kirkwood Baptist team downed the Capitol View Methodist Club, 20 to 3. Morrow, on the receiving end of the victors' battery, had a perfect day at bat, hitting safely on each of his five tries. He got three singles, a double, and a home run. Taylor also hit well.

Capitol View .... 000 000 120-3 7 3 Kirkwood Bapt. ... 314 222 15x-20 20 1 Carter. Eskew and Morrow. Painter Stipes and Hutt. Umpire Barnes. CAPITOL VIEW SWAMPED.

### Fulton League.

Yielding but three hits to Mt. Car-mel, McKinley aided the first half winners of the Fulton league, Pattillo winners of the Fulton league, Pattillo Memorial, to go into the lead at the start of the second half. His mates got nine hits that were good for seven scores off the delivery of Butcher. Pattillo Memorial ....... 140 11-7 9 0 Mt. Carmel .......... 010 00-1 3 3 McKinley and Johnston: Butcher, White end Richardson. Umpire Walker.

EAST END LOSES.

Although East End Methodist outhit Grove Park Christian, their inability to hit in the pinches found them on the small end of the 6 to 3 score. Hammock, who hurled for the losers, struck out 11 men.

East End Meth. ... 000 012 000-3 12 7 Grove Park Ch'n .. 500 000 01x-6 8 4 Hammock and Havnie; Bowles and Anderson. Umpire Powell.

WOODLAWN WINS. The Woodlawn nine defeated Ous-ley Chapel in a close game called in the sixth frame account of rain. Cul-ver, on the mound for the winners, allowed only two hits while his team-

THREE HOME RUNS.

Joy Class handed Grant Park Methodist a defeat to the tune of 9 to 3 in a game featured by three homers hit by three men of the winning team, Acree, Alden, and Robertson.

For the losers Casey hit three for four.

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Fain, hurling his first game for Oakhurst Presbyterian, held the Lakewood Baptist club to three hits and no runs while his mates bunched their hits in the third inning to send four

runners across the plate.

Henderson, of the victors, hit safely on three of his four trips, one being a double, the only extra base blow of the game.

Sewance League.

SPLIT DOUBLE-HEADER.
The Hapeville nine took the first game of a double-header with Egan Park to the tune of 6 to 4, and the latter turned the tables in the second, winning handily, 9 to 8.
In the second game the two teams

Georgian's Left Continues To Shine in

Workouts. Continued from First Sports Page. German titleholder, was flicking out straight and hard. The left was the best looking thing of the evening's workout, which came after one of the hottest days in the history of Ohio's many June months. How many Junes has Ohio known? Well, anyhow it was hot and left the whole camp listless

"I'm satisfied," "Pa" repeated again. "I said months ago in a statement to the press that I believed W. L. would win, probably by a knockout. I see no reason to retract that as the workouts go along. Today was hot."

AGAINST GENE STANTON.

W. L. went one round against gene Stanton, Johnny Risko's spar mate. And old cut that Stribling opened last Thursday night was reopened by one of those lefts.

As for me it seemed that Strib g's left hand was better than eyer.
was shoving that left down about their throats, down about the region of the Adam's apple orchard. He missed with it only twice out of the many times he used it. And he was wearing 16-ounce gloves. Any time a fighter can stick that big pillow through the guard of experienced fighters and land it he has something.

Two of the sparring partners were middleweights. Jack O'Neil, a colored battler, was a new-comer. Mickey Duggan was making his second appearance. He is a Nordic middle-

LIGHT SPAR MATES. They were thrown in there to in-crease the tempo of Stribling's work. And he slipped punches, rolled with

was the American Beauty rose of the

King Features. were at the ringside onight to see the workout. KOFOED IMPRESSED.

Georgia League.

EARLY SCORING.

The Mayson Methodist nine handed the Grant Park Baptist a 6-to-3 defeat. The Park boys started the fireworks by pushing over three tallies in the first frame, only to stop there and let the winners push over six later.

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Mayson Methodist nine handed the doors will be presented by Promoter Cleve Roby.

Two 200-pound boys. Bearcat Obies will to path bill in a 10-round boxing bout. These fighters are tough and fierce, and rarring to get at each other. The winner will get an opportunity to fight in New York.

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### 'Pa' Plans 24-Hour Stretch in Balloon

STRIBLING'S TRAINING CAMP, GEAUGA LAKE, Ohio, June

STRIBLING'S TRAINING CAMP, GEAUGA LAKE, Ohio, June 20.—Pa Stribling will disappear from the earth for 24 hours Monday, unless he changes his mind.

Having ridden in an airplane, a blimp, an automobile, a kiddy car, a train and a roller coaster, Pa has accepted the offer of the Goodycar balloon people to take a 24-hour ride in a free balloon. They just shove off and let the winds take them where they list. There is no control, except that the balloon can be brought down by letting the gas accept.

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Arrangements will be made to keep in touch with the balloon and pick up the argonauts when they land. It is a new adventure in the air for the Stribling family.

People may call it ballyhoo for the fight, but the fact remains that the Striblings like anything that has a thrill in it. W. L. wanted to make the balloon trip also, but he is ruled out because of his agreement with Madison Square Garden officials to stay out of airplanes. This was amended Friday following his ride in a blimp to read that he could not ride in anything which left the earth.

All that the garden officials have to do now is ride in an automobile with Stribling and they will rule that out. The Stribling automobile is seldom on the earth.

### Win Saturday Tilts HE IS SATISFIED Not Often Realized ON CARD HERE,

WITH SHOWING Bird Not Only Desirable to Sportsmen But of Great Value to Farmers.

> EDITOR'S NOTE-This is the first of a series of stories by Herbert L. Stoddard on the "Bob-White, Its Habits, Preservation and Increase," which will appear regularly each Sunday in The Atlanta Constitution. These articles are sponsored by the Georgia department of game and fish, and at their conclusion, that department will publish and distribute on request a pamphlet containing the entire series.

### By Herbert L. Stoddard.

How many of us, I wonder, ever pause to consider the real economic importance of the quail, or partridge, when we hear his cheery "bob-white" ringing across the summer fields, or attempt to evaluate this little brown citizen at his real worth as an asset to the community. us have just taken him for granted, as we do so many of our blessings, and have left him to shift for himself as best he may.

Yet quail shooting rights have been leased year after year for a generation over extensive areas in the southeast, for an annual rate of from 5 to 20 cents per acre—enough in many cases to pay the taxes, at least in considerable part, for the schooling of the rural children; and this without any thought or care on the part of the landowner, who might have realized more by developing this attractive auxiliary crop of the

Quail are classed by discriminating sportsmen as the upland game bird par-excellence, and many of them travel southward half the length of the continent just for the privilege of roaming the golden and russet fields for a few never-to-be-forgotten days each year with their pointer and set-ter companions in the pursuit of qual. With the liberal hand of sportsmen they spend without stint to satisfy their wants and leave much welcon cash in the communities visited. And the wholesome pleasure afield is not all there is to remember, for "quail on toast" furnishes a dish to delight epicure, the snow-white breast t being toothsome beyond com-

erty owner to lease his shooting rights to others, for he may reserve this pleasure for himself and enjoy at his leisure what others travel so far to seek, and pay so liberally to enjoy.

Imported from Mexico. them and otherwise escaped to the delight of the crowd.

Sam Ward, the tan light-heavy-weight, gave Stribling the usual tough workout. Ward, however, had his head folted back with that left. That was the American Beauty rose of the restock areas where too many have of nearly a hundred thousand a year to restock areas where too many have 

apiece. Native quail, usually obtainable only if artificially propagated, find an equally ready market at from three to four dollars each. Kofoed, who saw Stribling in all his New York fights, was impressed with the challenger's left.

"He never showed anything like that in New York," said Kofoed. "Up there he pawed with it. Some of the boys said he was slow tonight. If don't know. I was watching that left. It was great. It had power."

The total workout included eight rounds. He boxed five rounds, two being with Sam Ward, and went the customary three with the rope, heavy bag and shadow boxing.

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The championship battle is now less than two weeks away. "Pa" is bringing the boy along smartly. If he should be burning out his energy now hould be burning out his energy now hould be minus some the evening of July 3.

Two Drivers Injured In Langhorne Races

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The championship battle is now warfare against insects found in their zone of operations—the surface tically all kinds of insects found in their zone of operations—the surface above it. In many cases potatoes, squashes and other low-growing crops of the season. He held the Indians to the the same of July 3.

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y. Gordon Condon, Altoona, Pa., went popular birds with the farmer. Gordon Condon, Altoona, Pa., went through a fence in the first 25-mile race and suffered a fractured skull and internal injuries. Frank Farmer, Philadelphia, in the second 25-mile event, also crashed into a fence. Both were taken to a hospital.

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DIXIE LEAGUE.

TEAM—

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Northwest Atlanta

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Northwest Atlanta

Policy of the countryside. The yellow, far-reaching rallying call at dusk, the cheery "bob-white" ringing across fields still sparkling from the passing shower, or the sight of handsome cock and hen with their brood of a dezen alert, bright-eyed chicks feeding deployed through the garden, are things that delight the soul of many, just as truly as do the more expensions.

just as truly as do the more expensive pleasures of the opera.

Universally Desired. Universally Desired.

Thus it will be seen that sportsmen, farmers and lovers of the outdoors in general all have good reason for desiring an abundance of quail. In some places, largely through lack of understanding and by virtue of power at the ballot, farmers and others have combined against the sportsmen and deprived him permanently of his greatest pleasure, the privilege of hunting partridges for a time each year, while in others thoughtless gunners, through an overindulence in their sport, have decirated the sportsmen and desired the sportsmen and deprived him permanently of his greatest pleasure, the privilege of hunting partridges for a time each year, while in others thoughtless gunners, through an overindulence in their sport, have decirated for Thomas in 9th. Washington ... 220 251 020-14

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Recent studies have shown that the

wittingly deprive quail and other birds of shelter necessary to their very existence. In this series of article, the requirements of quail will be briefly outlined and methods of satistying these requirements discussed in zzsevell in the hope that more people will be encouraged to take measures to increase quail, much to their pleasure and profit.

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### **Good Seats Left** For Dixie Section

STRIBLING'S TRAÍNING CAMP, GEAUGA LAKE, June 20.—"Pa" Stribling announced today that about half of his 325,000 worth of tickets for the title fight at Cleveland July 3 had been disposed of. He still has plenty of good seats left, the best that can be had. He has them at all prices and people from the south desiring to sit in the southern section should get in touch with "Pa" Stribling immediately.

### American League

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Runs batted in, Bluege 2, Spencer 2, Fischer, Hodapp, Ferrell, Myer, Kuhel; two-base hits, Cronin, Vosmik, Kamm; home run, Myer; stolen bases, Bluege, Harris; sacrifice, Fischer; double plays, Kamm to Hodapp to Morgan, Cronin to Kuhel; left on bases, Washington 11, Cleveland 6; base on balls, off Lawson 7, off Huddin 1, off Fischer 4; struck out, by Fischer 4; hits, off Lawson 5 in 6 innings (none out in 7th), off Huddin 1 in 2 innings, off Jablonowski 3 in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Lawson Umpires, Dineen, Geisel and Campbell. Time, 2:10.

TIGERS 5: RED 80X 4.

DETROIT. June 29.—Detroit made it two in a row over Boston here by taking today's game, 5 to 4. The Tigers fook the lead in the seventh inning, but Herworth dropped Stone's throw in the ninth and noten tied the Herworth waiked, Sorrell and the seventh of the seventh of

Youngster Who Meets Poggi Wednesday Night Is Promising Matman.

Fans who turned out in sizable ar-Fans who turned out in sizable array to witness last week's wrestling card headlined by the Messrs. Daviscourt and Leavitt, in which the "Mountain" was injured by falling out of the ring, saw high-class straight wrestling by only one man on the bill. That man was Charley Lehman, who, as a result of his pleasing work, is being brought back by Promoter Weber to grapple in the main bout Wednesday night against Nazzarino Poggi.

Lehman, who hais from Texas—the home of a number of outstanding matmen, including also Paul Jones and Paul Harper—had at first no idea of taking up the game as a means of livelihood. In fact, it was only at the earnest solicitation of friends, impressed by his natural qualifications for the sport, that he consented to take on some matches as an amateur. Meeting with immediate success.

ATHLETICS 5; WHITE SOX 4.

CHICAGO. June 20.—It took the Philadelphia Athletics ten innings to beat the White Sox today, but they did it by the score of 5 to 4 to make it two straight in the series. A three-bit attack on Ted Lyons in the tenth brought victory after Luke Appling, pinch-hitting for Frasier in the ninth, had tied the score with a home run.

McKain started for Chicago and was nicked for three runs in the early lonings. After this the champs were held scoreless until the extra inning when Bishop and Haas singled, Simmons bit a long fly fo score Bishop, Foxx walked and Miler doubled.

Walberg, in winning his eleventh victory of the season, hurled well until the ninth when Appling hit his homer with Watwood on base. Two more Chicago hits scored a run in the tenth.

viable record since coming to America, and his whirlwind style of wres tling (he is everlastingly on the at tack) has made him a great favorite with fans all over the country.

Vying in interest with the Lehman Poggi match, technically billed as the feature event, will be the one-hour limit semi-windup go between Ivan Vactuoff, the giant Russian, who gave Tiny Roebuck the hardest bout the Indian has had here, and Rudy Du-sek, of Memphis. Dusek is one of the real first fighters of the game, and is in demand for main events all over the east and south. Ordinarily he re fuses to perform except as a headling attraction, and it was only due to his friendship with Promoter Weber and his desire to appear again in Atlanta that he consented to wrestle a semi-

that he consented to wrestle a semi-windup here.

A 15-minute preliminary between local middleweights will open the ambitious card promptly at 8:15 Wednesday, and advance tickets are going rapidly at the Candler Build-ing Soda Fountain and the Piedmont Hatters. Ladies will be admitted, as usual, to any seat in the park for \$1, it is announced.

### **Bob Sets Record**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., June 20.

(P)—Bobby Jones smashed the course record at the Longmeadow Country Club here today with a score of 66. He was out in 31, four under par, with four birdies, and back in par 25 when he eased up somewher. He backed out an opponent in the sighth with four birdies, and back in par last minute and the night before he 35, when he cased up somewhat. His score today, four strokes under par, round in Birmingham and drove to was also four strokes better than his Atlanta during the latter part of the

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### 'PA' ANNOUNCES Importance of Quail TEXAN LEHMAN, Fulton Bag Team Makes Good Start

OLYMPIC STAR Second Half of Season Gets Under Way in Commercial Atlanta League

> Fulton Bag and Cotton Mills got off to a good start in the secon-half of the split season of the Atlanta league by defeating the Southern Spring Bed team Saturday afternoon, 8 to 6.



Here is Sammy Baker, con-queror of Ted Goodrich when the Atlantan was at his peak, who meets Spike Webb here on June

Sammy Baker Meets Spike Webb in Main Event of Show.

One of the best balanced boxing cards that has been promoted in Atlanta in many months is being planned for Tuesday night, June 30, at the City Auditorium when Sergeant Sammy Baker, of Philadelphia, meets Spike Webb, of Charlotte, N. C., in the main attraction.

Sets Record

At Longmeadow

Both fighters are among the best welterweights in their sections. It was Baker who stopped Ted Goodrich in an Atlanta ring last year just at the time that the Atlanta boxer was headed straight for a chance at the welterweight are recorded to the section of the se weight crown.

The auditorium cooling system has been completely worked over and will in perfect running order for the Promoter Max Abelson is negotiat-

ing with several well-known fighters to complete the remainder of the card.

### **Standings** CITY LEAGUE. Won. Lost. Pct. 5 2 .714

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TEAM— Won. Jonesboro	Lost.	Pet.
Jonesboro 7	1	.875
College Park	6	.777
Union City 3	5	.625
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Every student of Virginia Polytechnic Institute is to be trained for varsity sports, according to the plan of H. B. Redd, director of freshman ath-

### Fight Fans Offered Low Travel Rates

Admirers of W. L. Stribling in Atlanta, who are planning the trip to Cleveland to see him fight Max Schmeling for the world's championship July 3, will be offered a special round trip fare of \$39.68 by the Southern Railway, according to announcement by E. E. Barry, assistant general passenger agent. The tlekets will be on sale July 1 and 2 and will be limited to July 6.

A large number of fans in Atlanta and surrounding territory have already booked reservations, and special cars will be operated for their accommodation, leaving Atlanta on the Ponce de Leon 6 p. m. July 1, arriving Cleveland 3:45 p. m. July 2. Mr. Barry states ample accommodations will be provided for all who wish to make the trip and reservations can be arranged either through him or the ticket office, \$57\$ Luckle street.

GREAT PITCHING.

E. Kemp's two home runs werenough to win the shutout game that Fisher Body won from Postoffice Saturday, 5 to 0. One of them came in the fourth inning and the other the eighth.

Three more runs were scored 

Tri-County League.

JONESBORO ROMPS.

JONESBORO, Ga., June 20.—
Jonesboro defeated Tell here Saturday, 17 to 0, in a slow game of ball.

Camp. Waldrep and R. McLeod hurled for the locals.

Tell also used a corps of pitchers, but they could do nothing with the heavy hitting Jonesboro boys. UNION CITY LOSES.

UNION CITY LOSES.
College Park defeated Union City
in the Tri-County league, 12 to 3.
The hitting of the entire College Park
team was the feature. White had a perfect day at bat with three out of three, but hits were numerous on both sides. Wright

knocked a homer. White struck out

City League. WHITTIER MILLS WINS.

Whittier Mills won a ball game from the strong Federal Prison team Saturday, 5 to 4. Patterson hit a home run with two men on base in the first inning and this gave the Millers a lead that was tied in the fifth inning, but never surpassed. The Feds had one good inning when hey made three counters in the

the reas made three counters in the fourth.
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Osborne and Dowda; Webers, Beck and

CITY HALL WINS. City Hall played a game with Ben Hill, not on the City league schedule, and won. 3 to 2. Rhodes made a double play unassisted to lead the double play unassisted to lead the fielders, while Fittery starred in the batter's box with two out of two. City Hall 120 000 0-3 10 1 Ben Hill 000 014 1-2 7 0 Williams and Woodall; Copeland and Peu-

American S. S. A. A. accepted the Goodrich bout here at the last minute and the night before he knocked out an opponent in the eighth round in Birmingham and drove to Atlanta during the latter part of the night.

Baker and Webb use the open style of fighting. It is a style that always has proven popular here and the June 30 fight should rank with the best of the year.

Popular prices will prevail with minister.

A. A. GIDEONS BOW.

Westminster defeated the Gordon Street Gideon nine, 14 to 11, yesterday to go into a tie with Gordon the high go into a tie with Gordon and Bohler hit best for the losers, each geterable the street for the street for the losers, each geterable the street find the street

EAST POINT WINS.

Trent, on the mound for East Point, held the Edgewood nine to four hits and walked off with an easy victory.

HOME RUN WINS.

McCrory's home run in the sixth inning proved to be the margin needed in Grace's 8-to-7 win over the boys from Roswell. Johnson and Green also hit well for the winners.

National S. S. A. A.

CALVARY WINS TWO. By taking both games of a double-header from Park Street Saturday aft-ernoon, 6 to 4 and 9 to 6, the Calvary Aces went into a tie with Jefferson Methodist for the leadership of the National league of the Sunday School

Athletic Association, both teams hav-ing won six and lost one. 

TWIN BILL SPLIT.

JEFFERSON WINS. 

TATE WANTS GAMES.

TATE, Ga., June 20.—J. B. Hill, manager of the Tate baseball team, is anxious to arrange a double-header with some strong team for July 4 in some city where a celebration will be held. He also desires to arrange a series of games for the next several weeks.

Hammock pitched a good ball game, allowing nine hits to his op-onent's ten, but poor fielding rulned his chances to win, five error Fights Webb Southern Spring ....103 029 000-6 10 Fulton Bag ......100 040 21x-8 9 Hammock and Hull; Happer and Rolers 

### Chasteen Harris Wins Southern Amateur Golf Championship

resident Martin Awards Cup After Considering All Claims.

The made by Ryan, Atlanta, could be count for better than a double, alminated in the manager striking the umpire. After a hearing at league readquarters here, Manager Dobbs as suspended for 30 days but the ispension was lifted yesterday, four ays in advance of the expiration of the period.

Successiuny defending in the doubles.

What will this year bring forth? Can the United States repeat last year's triumph, or will France once more succeed in taking the championships? Is it England's turn to come into her own and win her championship after many years?

Seldom has Wimbledon had an entry list with so many great stars missing. Helen Wills Moody, a world's champion whose position is undisputed, heads the list. The absence of Mrs. Moody makes the battle for her title an absolutely open one and materially increases the interest. ontinued from First Sports Page.

Birmingham won the game, 5 to 4, and a protest was filed by the Atlanta fub.

Mr. Martin made the following rulage:

"The Atlanta club filed a sincere witten protest of the night game won y Birmingham at Atlanta on May 25.

"In an early inning of this game, Player Ryan, Atlanta, hit a hard rive, causing the ball to bound under he report of Umpires Quinh, Brennan and Goes, who were working the bases, that the ball bounded under the coreboard in left center field. Umpire-in-Chief Hadley Williams limited Player Ryan—who could have scored.

Birmingham won the game, 5 to 4, and a protest was filed by the Atlanta fub. With Mrs. Moody playing and in forem, the ultimate result is always a foregone conclusion, but with her out of the tournament there are about six or eight girls, any of whom may be crowned champion.

The only real American contender is Helen Jacobs. The crushing defeat the French championships makes it look very dark for the California girl's chances, but Miss Jacobs is a great fighter and also is better on grass courts than dirt, so I consider that she has a chance to win at Wimbledon.

Lili Alvarez

Dangerous When in Form. yer Ryan—who could have scored the play—to a two-base hit. All r umpires state that ground rules

Jorda To Return To Southern League.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 20.—(P)—ohn D, Martin, president of the outhern Association, announced to-ight that Louis Jorda, former Southern Association umpire, but for the past 4 1-2 years an umpire in the National league, will return to the Southern circuit within the next few

### **Averages Slump** In Big Six Ranks

When it came to hitting, yesterday was almost a total loss to the leading batters of the two major leagues. Losses of from one to seven points from their averages were in order for most of them. Kiki Cuyler slumped so badly that he dropped clear out of the Bix Six.

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Bill Terry, of New York, took his place again, second in the National league, brought his average up five points to .362. Eddie Morgan lost six points and dropped to third in the American, behind Mickey Coch-

PLAYER-CLUB- K. ab

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20—
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Will BE Close.

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Runs batted in, Jones, Comatser 2, Knothe, Rodda, Hale: two-base hits, Rodda, Hale, Connatser; stolen bases, Harrington, Knothe; sacrifice, Ward; left on base, New Orleaus 9, Nashville 6; bases on balls, off Pearce 6, off Johnson 2; struck out, by Pearce 4, by Johnson 4; hit by pitcher, by Pearce (Harrington). Umpires, Goes and Williams. Time of game, 2:00.

CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., June 20.—Chatta-ouga Lookouts combined five hits with two errible Mobile errors to put over five runs a the eighth and take the final of the eries this afternoon, 9 to 8. Game was alled end of eighth so Mobile could catch train.

After one was down, the Mobile infield booted two easy double play balls, which would have ended the game. Red Oldham, who came in with the bases full, none out and none across in the eighth, was charged with the loss.

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MOBILE—

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Griffin, lb. 3

Shaner, rf. 5



(Copyright, 1931, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)
Wimbledon, the greatest annual championship in tennis, starts Monday, and for the first time in many years it will be without a defending singles champion in either the men's or women's event.

Last year was America's at Wimbledon with Helen Wills Moody and myself taking the two singles titles, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn successfully defending in the doubles.

What will this year bring forth? Can the United States repeat last year's triumph, or will France once more succeed in taking the championships? Is it England's turn to come into her own and win her championship after many vars?

New Ball Defended

By Bob in Picture

NEW YORK, June 20.—
(UP)—Bobby Jones, speaking in one of his golf-playing movie lessons, makes a defense of the new and generally disliked golf ball. Addressing his movie playing companion, Bobby says:
"Mac, you were telling these fellows a while ago that you couldn't drive this new ball. I'm afraid that's more an excuse than a reason. If you'll just go on and play the ball and forget that it's any different from the one you've been using, you'll do just as well with it—if not better."

**GOLFERS START** 

Latham-Atkinson Trophy

Meet Opens at East

Lake Course.

W. T. Bean defeated Joe Shappard, 5-3. W. E. Elrod defeated Bert Johnson, 2-1.

Golf League

In Second Round.

Dangerous When in Form. our umpires state that ground rules and been made for the game, to the affect that a ball bounding under any lart of the fence or under the score-board would be good for only two bases.

"On the unanimous report of the our umpires, as to the ground rule inderstanding, the protest of the Atlanta club must be overruled by the league president."

Dangerous When in Form.

Fraulein Cilly Aussem, the marvelous little German girl who beat Miss Nuthall in the final of the French championship, is the logical favorite to win. Miss Aussem is always at the role at the great championship and should be in at the end if not actually winner.

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My second choice after Miss Aussem is Betty Nuthall, the present holder of the American title, with the great Spanish star. Lili Alvarez as the third. If Miss Alvarez can hit the top of her game and hold it for the two weeks required she will win, but she is too prone to erratic streaks that often cost her matches against far inferior players.

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England will pin her faith on Betty
Nuthall, Phoebe Watson and Eileen
Bennett. These three girls are all serious contenders, but Miss Nuthall
should come closest to winning. If
Mrs. Watson can produce the tennis
which for one set held even Mrs.
Moody helpless in last year's Wightman Cup match she might win the
championship title.

The men's event loses saveral East Lake golfers will start play this afternoon in the first-round matches of the annual Latham & Atkinson trophy tournament. It will be played over the No. 1 course and will be the second of a series of major tournaments for members of the club during the summer season.

hampionship title.

The men's event loses several prominent Americans, including the present champion. The loss of Wilmer Allison, John Doeg and Frank Hunter as well takes away three popular and colorful personalities and robs the event of much interest. The doubt about Henri Cochet who, as I write, is still uncertain about competing, is another very disturbing factor.

If Cochet plays and can produce mything approaching his true form look to see him once more champion However I doubt if he will play. My first choice for the next champion is Jean Borotra, who is always supremely confident and at his best at Wimbledon. I know

tournaments, will prove an equal magnet for the public whether Cochet, Helen Wills Moody and

I are playing or not.
I know I wish I were over there just to watch it, since I can no longer play in it. One of the few, very few, regrets I have over turning professional is the fact that I will never be able to play the Wimbledon event again. Tournaments may come and tournaments may go but Wimbledon don will always be the last word in tournaments and the great goal of

of tournaments and the great goal of amateur tennis players.

Many of the happiest and certainly the most exciting moments of my tennis career were spent at Wimbledon and I would not trade the memories of them for anything else in the Ingleside Tourney world of sport.

Enters Semi-Finals. fices, Freigau, Adams, Bass; left on base, Mobile 5, Chattanooga 7; double play, Lutzke to Boss; base on balls, off Walker 2. Barfoot 2; struck cut, by Walker 1, Hul-vey 2; 6 hits off Walker for 4 runs in 3 2.3 innings: 5 bits off Bass for 3 runs in 3 1.3 innings: 6 hits off Bass for 3 runs in 3 1.3 innings, 6 hits off Hulvey for 4 runs in 4 innings; losing pitcher, Oldham; winning pitcher, Barfoot, Umpires, Quinn and Brennan, Time of game, 2:00.

TRAVELERS 11; BARONS 5.
BIRMINGHAM. Ala., June 20.—Li
Rock unloosed a base-hit barrage today
feating Birmingham, 11 to 5. Campbell c
tinuel his hitting for the Pebbles, get Robert Schwab Sr. defeated Harold Hirsch Jr. 2 up, Norman Elsas de-feated Frank Ferst, 3-2, and Elliott Haas defeated A. E. Mayer, 3-2. M. A. Ferst defeated Billy Kingdon, in a Friday match. In the semi-finals, Schwab meets Elsas and Ferst plays Haas.

# WITH GREAT 280

Eastern Golfer Shatters Par by Four Strokes; Hagen Runner-Up.

By Paul R. Mickelson.

at the end of the first 18-hole round and taking the lead and stretching it the rest of the journey.

SARAZEN IS THIRD.

Seven shots away from the new champion and three away from "The Haig" came Gene Sarazen, of New York, who lost his championship, and Jock Collins, Dayton's hometown pride. Olin Dutra, of Los Angeles, ranked fifth with 289, while Julius Ackerbloom, Little Rock (Ark.) proliked the oppressive heat that parched the fairways and landed in a sixthplace tie with Bob MacDonald, Chicago golf teacher, with 290.

NEGOTIATIONS OPENED.

Negotiations have already been pipened with several of the outstanding pilots who figured in the 500-mile race at Indianapolis, on Decoration Day, for the Atlanta competitions. At least 20 starters will figure in the events, promoters say.

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place tie with Bob MacDonald, Chi-cago golf teacher, with 290.
Sixteen others shattered 300, includ-ing Mortie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal., 291, and George Von Elm, Detroit, 292

Johnny Fischer, University of Michigan freshman from Cincinnati, led the amateurs with a 294 total. Dudley started his final 36 holes today with a hard fight from hard fighters on his hands and came through like a champion. As play opened today his 139 gave him the lead by two shots over Collins, who had jumped back into the picture by breaking the course record with a breaking the course record with a 67 on his second round. Von Elm was third with a 142, with Hagen, Dutra and Sarazen threatening with

club during the summer season.

Henry Plage, with a net of 70, scored Friday afternoon, remained low and was awarded the medalist trophy.

One week will be given over to each round of play and full handicaps will apply in each flight.

The pairings follow:

FIRST FLIGHT. DUDLEY'S GREAT GOLF. But Dudley kept sailing along. He breezed over the course for his third successive par-cracking round in the morning, a 70, to run his margin to three shots over Hagen, who came back with a 69, and Collins, who

back with a 69, and Collins, who stuck in the running with a perfect 71. Sarazen and Von Elm moved definitely out of the picture, Gene taking a 73 for the third round and Von Elm falling apart with a 77 because of poor putting.

It was the same thing in the final 18-hole stretch. Dudley toured the outward nine of the last trip in 34, one under par, and eased up with a 37, one over par, coming back. Then he watched the rest of the contenders shoot at his mark. Hagen had an outside chance to catch him but his putter failed him repeatedly when he had fair chances to tear off birdies, and he gave up when his tee shot on the The pairings follow:
FIRST FLIGHT.
Henry Plage vs. C. E. Pepplatt.
L. F. Gordon vs. Rufus Brown,
Bruce Morgan vs. Arch Martin.
Harry Roberts vs. A. B. Edge,
W. D. Harwell vs. W. H. Letton,
L. R. Hunter vs. A. W. Brewerton,
J. H. Starr vs. J. C. Calhoun,
Milton Hall vs. W. H. Vaughn,
SECOND FLIGHT.
Morgan Campbell Jr. vs. D. T. Hubbard,
Dr. L. H. Kelly vs. Mike Benton,
C. C. Crawford vs J. A. Dodd,
T. L. Johnson Jr. vs. H. L. Graves,
W. D. Taulman vs. H. A. Hoffman,
J. H. Harlan vs. H. T. Dobbs,
F. S. Aiken vs. Raiph McClelland,
C. R. Dodd vs. E. B. Zachary.

played this morning.

First round results:
Dr. T. E. Tolleson defeated W. M. Stafford, 3-2.
Bob Whatley defeated Johnny Adamson, 5-4, 36 holes.
J. M. Swicegood defeated Larry Caudill, 1 up.
J. E. Denmark defeated J. W. Simmons, 3-2.

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MONROE, Ga., June 20.—Bob Melchor Jr., Morth Week on the Druid Hills course in Atlanta in the annual Southeastern Theater Owners' Association golf Hamby Melchor Sr., Nowell 1.

J. E. Denmark defeated J. W. Simmons,

3-2:

"Skipper" Burns defeated R. D. Robinson, 3-2:

Max Pittard defeated Jack Lively, 2 up.

SECOND FLIGHT.

Tom Blankenship defeated C. H. Middle-brooks Jr., 1 up.

M. M. Anderson defeated A. W. Faulkinburg, 4-3.

burg, 4-3.
H. L. Phillier defeated Charley Andrews, part of the fall with matches every other Sunday.

Arch Martin Wins In East Lake Meet.

E. Elrod defeated Bert Johnson, 2-1, FOURTH FLIGHT. W. Baird defeated W. B. Crawford, Arch Martin defeated Mike Benton, 2-1. Saturday afternoon on the No. 1 East Lake course to win the second flight title of the Golf Committee trophy tournament. Other finals were completed several weeks ago. Scott Hudson Jr., defeated Berrien Moore Jr., in the first flight, and E. B. Zachary defeated R. A. Clarke to win the fourth flight, while W. D. Harwell beat W. D. Taulman for the third flight crown. Playing between showers, Ingleside golfers Saturday afternoon advanced to the semi-final round of the annual president's trophy tournament. The matches scheduled for this afternoon will be postponed until next Sunday afternoon, due to Ingleside's match with West End today in the North Georgia Golf league.

Horacek, Snook Win at Druid Hills.

Nation's Leading Drivers Sought for July Fourth Sport Program.

Automobile and outboard motorboat

Mami Valley Golf Club fairways with cards of 69-70-70-71 to pile up a 72-hole total of 280, four shots lower than Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the runner-up. It was the fourth lowest total since the western open began way back in 1899 and four strokes under par for the distance.

Seventeen birdies rattled off Dudley's clubs and gave him more than enough insurance for the 11 holes on which he required extra strokes over perfect figures. He was the "big shot" of the three-day tournament almost all the way, landing one behind at the end of the first 18-hole round and taking the lead and stretching it the rest of the journey.

Automobile Association or international motor contest boards, will be association or international motor contest boards, will be average further as the events this year as the result of 1931 driver rulings, Mr. Mills states in his announcement. After years of warfare during which the A. A. A. dominated the speedway courses and the I. M. C. A.

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### KLASSETT HIGH

### Dr. Faison Revises Time-Honored Saw

There is an old saw about two birds with one rock, or some-thing like that. Dr. Thomas Faison takes it literally. If two with one is fine business, rea-sons the doctor, four with two is supperfine. is superfine.

Saturday afternoon the doctor brol. two double targets out at the Western Union Skeet Club traps with two shots. Shooting from the No. 1 position, Dr. Faison pulled the trigger as the targets crossed and powdered them both. From No 7 position, on the opposite end of the firing line, he broke the outgoing target, as all good skeet shooters do, and a viece of skeet shooters do, and a viece of the blue rock flew into the in-comin target and shattered it. But, sad to relate, there is no

Mrs. Andrews Wins In Peachtree Shoot.

Mrs. Walter P. Andrews. L. A. Grant and Harold McKenzie were winners Saturday afternoon in the regular weekly trapshoot at the Peachtree Gun Club. Grant won the tro-phy on the 50 singles with added bird handicaps. He missed only one of the 50 clays. McKenzie was high gun on the 50

singles with a perfect score, with Grant second and Dr. C. C. Howard Mrs. Andrews won the 12 pair of

Mrs. Andrews won the 12 pair of doubles targets with a perfect score and was high on the 25 handicap targets with 24.

H. C. McKenzie 50
L. E. Grant 47
Mrs. W. P. Andrews 46
J. H. Harrell 46
Frank Rodgers 43
Douald McClain 41
J. H. Hillsman Jr. 39
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Marion Smith 282
Carter Frankin 22225

### Robert Schwab Sr. defeated Harold Hirsch Jr. 2 up. Norman Elsas defeated Frank Ferst, 3-2, and Elliott Haas defeated A. E. Mayer, 3-2. M. A. Ferst defeated Billy Kingdon, in a Friday match. In the semi-finals, Schwab meets Elsas and Ferst plays Haas. Spiker in Finals At Druid Hills. Win at Druid Hills. Joe Horacek Sr., and Fred Snook were winners Saturday afternoon in a ball sweepslakes tournament against par on the Druid Hills course. Horacek finished 2 up in Class A, while Snook was 3 up in Class A, while Snook was 3 up in Class B. Jack Bothamley Jr., was 1 up for second place in Class A, while Standley Holditch and Joe Shaw were all square for third place. Dr. T. T. Talley finished second Hey Holditch and Joe Shaw were all square for third place. Dr. T. T. Talley finished second and Homer Prater was third in Class B. Percy Beard Breaks Percy Beard Breaks Redgers Frank Rodgers F Percy Beard Breaks Record in A. A. U. Meet

MT. VERNON, N. Y., June 20.—(AP)—The New York A. C.'s powerful track and field team romped off with the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship here today with the imposing total of 105 points. The Winged Foot Club led its closest rival, the Stella Maris Council, K. of C., by 93 points and piled up 57 points more than the combined opposition of 10 other athletic organizations.

Four meet records fell during the day with Frank Crowley, a virtual unknown from the New York A. C., turning in the most sensational performance. Crowley ran the mile in 4:14 2-5 to beat Gens Yenzke, Swedish-American star competing unattached. Gus Moore, Brooklyn Harriers' star, set the old meet record at 4:20.1-5

A. C., clipped three-fifths of a scond off the meet record for the 120-yard high hurdles when he was timed in 14 3-5 seconds. Sol Furth and Carl Ring jointly held the old mark of 15 1-5 seconds.



Tales of a Wayside Tee.

We have seen no pairings announced for the Ryder cup matches at Columbus next week, but there are two that would carry at least something in the way of tradition. One would be a return battle between Walter Hagen and George Duncan, two of the great veterans of American and British golf. The other would be a return meeting between Leo Diegel and Abe Mitchell.

Automobile and outboard motorboat races will be included in Atlanta's July 4 sports calendar, it was an nounced Saturday by Oscar Mills, manager of Lakewood park, after ley, of Wilmington, Del., captured the western open golf championship by feur strokes today after giving the balloon ball four of the merriest rides of its stormy career.

Dudley toured the heavily trapped Miami Valley Golf Club fairways with cards of 69-70-70-71 to pile up a ligible to enter the events this year.

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At Moortown, in the 1929 Ryder cup party, Abe Mitchell turned in a 71 for the first round to find himself 6 down to Diegel's 65. Abe should have his chance to revenge that miracle of golf which came upon him like a hurricane.

The battle between Hagen and Duncan would be one of the most interesting of them all, if arranged. Hagen, one of the greatest of all match players, even when he was winning the British open at riedal play, has always found Duncan an impassable barrier. As far back as 1926, when Hagen was at his peak. Duncan beat him, 6 and 5.

In 1929 they met again in the Ryder tup party, Abe Mitchell turned in Associated Press Sports Writer. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 20.

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Memphis, today traveled the victory path to win the 1931 title in a great finish from Jack Toomer, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Over the heavily trapped Riverview course here and under a burning sun, Harris and Toomer struggled for 31 holes before the Memphian could close the match for a 6-and-5 triumph.

Pot Shots

Nibbles

By Zan Heyward

A fellow out in Nebraska by the

A fellow out in Nebraska by the name of Greenberger, who apparently ain't as green as his name would indicate, has rigged himself up a new kind of fishin' contraption. Evidently he's the kind of fisherman that gets all excited when he gets a strike, turns the boat over, and all that kind of thing.

Anyhow, here's what he's gone and made, a round molded metal ring, like a doughnut, hole and all. The rim of this metal doughnut is 20 inches wide, and he's got a bar held on by braces runnin' across the whole contraption, with paddle-wheels on each end, stickin' out in the water. The rod is bent in the form of a crankshaft, just in front of a sort of saddle this fellow sit doughnut. These two matches for Scioto are hereby recommended to Captains Whitcombe and Hagen for their consideration, in so far as golf tradition and the interest of the gallery are

Who's Who at Inverness. NO. 1—TOMMY ARMOUR.
Within less than a year Tommy
Armour has won three of the big
tournaments of golf—the Canadian open against a crack field, the P. G. A. championship, the world's hardest test at match play, and the British open at Carnoustic. If he can add the

United States open at Inverness. To-ledo, he will be the outstanding figure of golf, a worthy successor to Bobby Jones, the retired champion. What chance has Armour at Inverness? The slender, black-Inverness? The slender, black-haired Scot faces the toughest medal play competition of them all. Bobby Jones played in 11 of these United States opens, winning four and losing seven. Hagen, during the years he won four British opens, failed to win in the United States test after

of a sort of saddle this fellow sits doughnut.

When he gets ready to go fishin' he just straddles the saddle, walks out until the outfit begins to float, then goes to crankin' on his crankshaft and away he goes to where he wants to fish. Just to make things real nice, he's got his bait can soldered on the rim, and behind him trails his fish string.

So far he hasn't had a blowout or a puncture and swears he'll go after any kind of fish except a sword fish. Armour has most of the field to face that battled against him at Carnoustie. In addition, he has such stars as Hagen, Espinosa, Cox, Diegel, Dudley, Golden, the Dutras, Morrison and many others.

Yet Armour will be the most dangerous man in the field, when you pause to consider individual entries. His two weaknesses up through 1926 were erratic driving and more than erratic priving and more than erratic putting. In the past five years he has developed one of the soundest driving swings in golf, a swing that combines both direction and distance, control and power. He added this to the finest iron play in golf.

His putting has improved, but when he falters now it is usually around the greens, not from the tee to the carpet's edge.

The New Armour.

Armour, in his earlier stages, was finding himself. One of the smart-est of them all, a keen, observing student of every stroke and every method, he found himself struggling for some years as most of the others have done. He lacked the confidence that has come to him in later seasons. He was good then for a 69 or a 70, but as almost any given round might full ac almost any given round might fall

But in the last four years this But in the last four years this early lack of confidence in himself has given way to a firm belief in his ability to go the full route at match or medal play. He is now one of the best competitors that golf can show—a cool, determined entry who knows he can handle a golf club as it should be handled.

He uses a decidedly closed stance with the right foot well back, the left well advanced. He keeps his right clow in close against the body, while Jones gives his right elbow much more scope. Depending on two pow-erful hands and two strong, wiry wrists, Armour can get more out of hand and wrist play than any golfer

19x25 in the world. Although he has all the body turn needed and his foot action is excellent, he gives you the impression that he is playing this ancient game with two strong bands and two strong wrists. And this impression is largely correct

He can play on the blade of an iron club as some master of music might play on a violin. Anyone who can consistently hit 180 and 200-yard iron shots through a cross wind up to within a few feet of the cup is at least part genius.

Armour is one of the few who can play any type of iron shot the occasion may demand. It makes little difference about the lay of the green and the direction of the wind. He can fade his shot at one hole and pull it at the next—and what is more portant, he can do this in pinch.

Armour is a great golfer-one of he greatest the world has known. And yet at Inverness he will need a putting touch and his share of the breaks, which every winner has al-ways needed. In my opinion the De-troit Scot from Tam o' Shanter will carry the lightest odds in the big

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### MATE CAPTURES \$50,000 DERBY

Continued from First Sports Page. \$48,675, endure his horse, received a silver trophy valued at \$2,500. Second prize was \$6,000, third prize \$3,000 and fourth prize \$1,000. York to saddle his horse, received

Pittsburgher paid \$19.28 to place and \$12.02 to show, and Joey Bibb paid \$11.90 to show in the \$2 mutu-

CLAIM TO TITLE.

By virtue of his victory Mate has a perfect right to dispute Twenty Grand's claim to the three-year-old title. Mate also beat Twenty Grand in the Preakness and ran third to Twenty Grand-and Sweep All in the Kentucky Derby, against Twenty Grand's triumphs in the Kentucky Derby and Belmont stakes.

Sun Meadow, which beat Jamestown, champion two-year-old, and finished second to Twenty Grand last week in the Belmont stakes, ran a bad last today, which boosts Mate's stock. CLAIM TO TITLE.

# BY VETERAN, 6-5

Crashes Through to Title After Many Years of Battling.

By Dillon Graham,

triumph.
Since 1921 Harris has participated in every southern titular meet. Several years ago at Louisville he reached the semi-finals only to lose to Nelson Giddens. That was the farthest advance he had made until today.

Toomer, a 21-year-old youngster, making his debut in the southern amateur, played well and fought gamely but could not match Harris' stride as the Bluff City star sank putts from all angles of the green and slipped out of many difficulties with little penalties.

For the first nine holes there was little to choose from in their play. Toomer finally going ahead at the turn after sinking a 25-foot putt for a deuce on the 9th. Harris began his string of uncanny putts on the second nine and went to lunch three up. Toomer had much trouble with his tee shots on this back nine, sending several into traps and one out of bounds.

ing several into traps and one out of bounds.

Never in his golfing career has Chasteen hit his shots and directed his putts as he did today. Through the 31 holes of their contest Harris was only three over par. Toomer finished the long journey 10 strokes above the standard figures.

Starting the afternoon round, Harris won two of the first three holes to go five up. Toomer answered with a deuce on the short 23rd to cut the lead down to four but Harris won the next two to become six up. They passed the 27th in this position and after the 28th was halved Toomer made his last gesture with a par three on the 11th to Harris' four. Toomer three-putted the next green and Harris' par four won to make him dormie six.

Every college boy has an opportunity whether he be a heavyweight for the wrestling game or a lightweight for racing. Walter Magner, former Illinois cheer leader, became a jockey.

six.

Toomer was on the short 31st green in one and missed his six-foot put for a birdie which would have won the hole and given him further chance in his effort to pull a victory out of the fire.

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### Fine Work of Pitchers Holds Southern League Lead for Barons

### HURLERS HOLI .500 AVERAG

Roy Carlyle Second in Loop Batting Race. Ward Leads.

A large portion of Birmingham's success in maintaining a steady lead in the Southern league race can be attributed to the fact that six of the Barons' seven pitchers are pitching 500 or better ball.

.500 or better ball.

The league's leading pitcher is none other than the 42-year-old veteran, Ray Caldwell, who has won 9 games and lost 2. Following Caldwell is Ragland, of Chattanooga, who has hurled the Lookouts to 7 victories against 2 defeats. And then comes another Birmingham hurler, Jim Walkup, who was second in the pitching standings until Thursday, when he dropped a game to Little Rock. That shoved Walkup back to third place.

Holshauser, of Chattanooga, has pitched in four games, winning three and losing none.

New Orleans continues to set the pace in team batting. 314, with the Crackers second. 299. Birmingham ranks third in hitting, while the Lookouts are fourth. Atlanta and Birmingham are tied in hits, 932 each. In fielding, it is Birmingham again. The Barons have managed to keep that fielding average well up, having a mark this week of .974. New Orleans is second in fielding and Little Rock is third.

The Lookouts have completed the nost double plays, 73.

most double plays, 73.

J. Ward leads the field in batting with an average of .397. Roy Carlyle, of Atlanta, not hitting quite as consistently as he was two weeks ago, holds on to second place with a mark of .390. Poco Taitt, another Cracker, is third with a .384.

Carlyle in leading the league in

Carlyle is leading the Icague in home runs, 12, has batted in the most runs, 61, has hit the most doubles, 22, and has the most total bases, 162. Taitt has collected the most hits, 99.

Billings Leading In Cotton States.

Catcher Billings, of Vicksburg, continues to lead the Cotton States batters, having increased his average to .375 from .369 during the past week. Outfielder Glass, of the same club, continues also in second place with a mark of .365, 14 points better than he had on June 8. Hume, of Vicksburg, is third with .350; Long, of Jackson, fourth with .341, while Second Baseman Mock, of Baton Rouge, is fifth with .338.

Third Baseman Bobo Jackson

Third Baseman Bobo, Jackson, holds his place as leading scorer with 66 runs in 62 games, with Dunbar, Baton Rouge, second with 61. Bobo also leads in hits with 80: Farrell, Jackson, is second with 79, Hume third with 78. Long leads in total bases with 129, S. Davis, Pine Bluff. being second with 122, and Long and Bobo are tied for third place with 119.
S. Davis is first in doubles also with 22. Bobo and Newton, of Baton Rouge, having 21 each. Dunbar, Baton Rouge, has hit nine triples, while Long has the same number of home runs. Newton has batted home 54 runs and S. Davis 53. Bobo has 20 stolen bases while Farrell and S. Davis have 17 each.

The leading pitchers are Adkins. The leading pitchers are Adkins. Rainey has played in 31 games, been

The leading pitchers are Adkins.
Baker and Burleson, each with 10 victories. Adkins has lost one game,
Baker two and Burleson five.

Outfielder Leading

Outfielder A. Wright, of Muskogee, leads the Western association in batting with a mark of .418 for 54 games, a lead of 9 points over Lamb, the Joplin veteran. Wright also has made the most hits, 100, for the most total bases, 168, is first in doubles with 22, third in home runs with 12, and is the leading scorer with 62 runs.

### Southern League Averages

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on n	League Has Many .300 Batsmen; Carithers Leads Pitchers.	WinSalem . 1335 211 370 490 10 119 .24  WinSalem . 1335 211 370 490 10 119 .24  TEAM FIELDING.  CLUBS—	Batting and Fielding With Good Marks.	In Fonseca, ClevChi. 195 31 64 88 2 24 328 The Chapman, N. York. 295 43 67 103 6 43 327 the Mystt. Cleveland 40 5 13 20 1 7 325 guir. L. Sewell, Cleve. 135 18 50 68 0 27 323 field Lary, New York. 190 32 61 95 5 39 321 to r Fothergill, Cht147 11 47 61 1 28 320	he Braves won the second game in ninth inning, with none out, when Ma- re doubled, went to third on Hunne- d's bunt and scored on Dreesen's single right center.	Brickell, cf 3 liartell, ss 4 Klein, lf 5 Whitney, 3b 5 Koster, rf 2 Lee, rf 1 Davis, c 5
5.	Over half the players who have participated in 10 or more games in the Palmetto league are batting .300 or better, with Rainey, of Augusta, setting the pace with a mark of .392.	Raleigh 42 3 1233 549 73 .96 Greensboro 38 17 1241 578 90 95 Asheville 28 9 1195 514 84 95	Charlotte holds both the team bat ting and team fielding honors in th Piedmont league, according to statis tics compiled on games throughou last Monday. The Charlotte player	bat- the Bluege, Washington 298 35 94 102 646 317 Blade atis- series, New York 196 45 61 116 11 50 311 Fris- spencer, Wash. 174 22 54 67 1 31 310 Colli- colling Spencer, Wash. 174 22 54 67 1 31 310 Colling yers Hass, Phila. 229 40 70 103 4 23 306 Mari	ms, 3b	Hurst, 1b 4 Mallon, 2b 4 Benge, p 3 J. Elliott, p 1  Totals 39 Unclimati
0	Rainey has played in 31 games, been at bat 120 times and collected 47 hits.  His nearest rival is Reese, of Florence, who is clouting the nugget at the rate of .385. Reese has played	INDIVIDUAL BATTING.  ab. r. h. tb. hr. rbc. pet Ostermueller, Gr. 51 7 23 38 2 12 45 Query, Dur. 20 2 9 11 0 1 45 Beganett, Rel. 27 7 12 14 0 8 44 Boone, H.P. 125 32 53 105 14 45 42	having collected 489 hits in 1.62' times at bat. In fielding Charlotte has a mark of .968. Henderson have the same fielding average, but have	301], Ruel, Boston 59 2 18 20 0 3 305 Stand 627 Simmons, Chi. 112 15 34 41 0 6 304 Flow otte Hodapp, Cleve. 198 32 60 72 1 20 303 Kauthas Bickey, N. Y. 172 28 52 64 1 23 302 has Schulte, St. L. 116 15 35 51 1 22 302 as Foxx, Phila. 174 315 52 101 135 5 290	m, p	Philadelphia Runs batted in, Klein Bartell 3, Davis, Mallor Asby, Heathcote 2, Whi Brickell 2, Davis, Hur on, Klein; three-base 1 fices, Bartell, Koster;
	in 44 games, has been at bat 200 times and has collected 77 hits. Reese is tied with McGhee in total bases, 106 each.  Woodruff, of Anderson, has clouted	Caldwell, Green. 134     33     56     83     3     34     41       Teague, Hend. 180     59     69     52     23     24     38       Hipps, Ash. 167     37     64     98     4     33     38       Hipps, Ash. 187     38     13     20     68     37     20       Tarr. Ash. 184     33     66     85     1     20     35       Carrier, Char. 117     25     42     63     2     28     35       B. Lewis, Gr. 169     48     57     96     6     41     35	Charlotte.  Greensboro is second in hitting 293, while Asheville is third, .288 Charlotte has completed the most	Porter, Cleve. 134 24 40 51 0 6 299 BC E. Rice, Wash. 168 36 50 64 0 14 298 ing. Sweener, Boston. 151 16 45 55 0 14 298 Mars 288 Kuhel, Wash. 145 24 3 66 2 27 297 Herg most Falk, Cleve. 91 15 27 38 1 15 297 Wordstand	OSTON— ab. r. h. po. a. e.   ostron=   ab. r. h. po. a. e.   o	o Cuccinello fo Hend Hendrick, J. Elliott to eft on base. Cincinnati base on balls, off Ecloy Benton 1. Benge 4. : hits, off Benton 8. n 3. Rivey 7 in 3 2-3.
t s	the most doubles, 19; McGhee, of Augusta, has hit the most triples, 8; English, of Florence, has hit the most home runs, 8; Milner, of Augusta, has stolen the most bases, 14, and McGhee, of Augusta, has driven in	Packard, Char.     .169     47     60     103     8     44     .85       Land.     GrH.PD.     77     16     27     39     2     29     .35       Murchison.     Hend.     37     6     13     18     1     8     .35       Brandes,     Char.     .197     51     69     97     1     17     .35       Sullivan.     Ash.     .177     35     62     87     0     29     .35	Point, continues to lead the league in hitting, 424, despite the fact that he didn't play in a single game last week. Brandes has stolen the most bases, 16; Boone has hit the most	that Kress, St. L	rer, c 2 0 1 1 0 1 1 uire, 2b 3 0 1 0 4 0 1 1 ary, p 4 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 ary, p 4 1 1 0 3 0 0 1 1 ary, b 36 5 14 27 12 1 8 Louis	f. Elliott 4 in 3 2-3 Benge; losing pitcher, B Brew, Magerkurth and (ame, 2:11. (SECOND ( CINCINNATI—
- 1	the most runs, 48.  Augusta continues to set the pace in team batting, having a percentage of .324. Florence retains second	Diester. Hend190 31 65 99 6 41 .34 Mize, Green 38 9 13 19 1 5 .34 Lacy. Char 107 39 57 96 6 38 .34 Money. Ral 189 24 63 88 4 47 .33 R. Johnson, W-8150 18 50 60 0 18 .33 R. Johnson, W-8150 18 50 68 0 78 5 28 .33	home runs, 14; Money, of Raleigh has driven in the most runs, 47. Eight pitchers have perfect records with Pate, of Raleigh, leading the parade with 3 victories and no de-	Stone, Detroit	ans batted in, Collins, Schulmerich 2, 1 uire 2: two-base hits, Martin, Maguire, 1 nary, Schulmerich and Spohrer; stolen 1 s, Frisch 1, Maranville 1: sacrifice, 1 uire 1; double plays, Rhem to Man- to Collins, Flowers to Frisch to Col-	Douthit, cf     5       Heathcote, rf     4       Beck, 3b     3       Hendrick, 1b     3       Coust, If     4       Cuccinello, 2b     4       Ford, 8s     4
3 1	place, .321. The other two clubs are hitting below .300. Greenville is the leader in fielding954. Florence is	Lindley, Dur170 34 55 88 5 36 .32:	2	Crowder, Wash 25 3 7 7 0 1 .280 lins:	left on bases. St. Louis 3, Boston S	Styles, c 4 ohnson, p 3

The Chart of the billion of the bill and is the leading scorer with 62 norman, Muskogee, is third in batting with .388, Williamson, Joplin, is fourth with .363, and Goodman, Fort Smith, fifth, .357. Norman has 10 three-base hits to his credit and 16 home runs, his colleague, Nell, being the leading slugger with 17 round trip blows.

Seitz, of Springfield, has stolen 15 bases, while Bohl, of Springfield, and Bray, Independence, each have 12. Beckman. Springfield, has won 10 games and lost but 2, Brancheau, Joplin, has won 8 and lost 2, and Conlan, Springfield, 7 and 2. Beckman has struck out 73 men in 96 innings and allowed 37 runs.

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Columbia Sweeps College Net Titles

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ala	legiate tennis championships today.	Brandt, Bos 9		
tted for Cunningham in 9th.	Jones trounced Hinkey Hendlin, of	Sweetland, Chi 6	2 .750	
ouis	North Carolina, 6-1, 6-2, 6-1, in the	Berly, N. Y6	2 .750	
n	singles final and then teamed with his	Rixey, Cin 3	1 .750	
a batted in Martin, Flowers, Dree-		Grimes, St. L 8	3 .727	
Worthington, Cronin; two-base hits, n 2, Hafey, Dreesen, Magnire; three-	college mate, Raymond Stone, to win	A course were freeze		
n 2. Hafey, Dreesen, Magnire; three-	the doubles in a four-set match with		2 .714	
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ouls 11. Boston 10; bases on balls,	Illianti y 18 Deaten		3 .625	
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off Lindsey 7 in 6. off Stout 1 in	By East Thomaston		4 ,600	
Kaufman 2 in 0; wild pitch, Lind-		Smith, Chi 5		84 7
losing pitcher, Kaufman. Umpires.	THOMASTON, Ga., June 20.—		5583	
Scott and Klem. Time, 2 hours.	East Thomaston got nine hits and	J. Elliott, Phila8	8 .371	
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A 1 T	try made eight hits and four errors.	Root, Chl 6	5 .500	-86 T
Adams Loses	The battery for Thomaston was	Johnson, Cin 5	5 .500	103 10
	Hancock, Holcomb and Jenkins, and	S. Johnson, St. L.3	3 .500	
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Robin Castoff Enjoys 2 Point Lead Over Near est Rival.

Harvey Hendrick, the Brookl cast-off and the Red's leading slu ger, still shows the way in the idividual batting rate in the Nation league with a mark of 392 and a 2 point margin over Riggs Stephense who has 365. Terry, 363, is thir Cuyler, 355, fourth; Roettger, 5 Louis, 349, is fifth; Arlett, 34 sixth, and Davis, 340, seventh.

Klein has scored the most run 52; hit for the most bases, 138; h made the home runs, 17, and leads driving in runs, 47. Terry leads hits, 76; Catcher Davis and Sparl Adams have 20 doubles; Worthingto has the most three-baggers, 8 at Comorsky leads the base-runners with the meager total of 8 stolen base Cuyler who burned up the league, to speak, last year, has 7.

Veteran Clarence Mitchell has we 8 games and lost but 2. Ed Bran has a record of nine victories at three defeats. Sweetland and Ber have each won 6 and lost 2. Burlei, Grimes has won 8 games and lost and Hallahan 7 and 3.

### Jack Mooney Wins South Carolina Tennis Title at Charleston

### **JACK BECKMAN** IS DEFEATED BY ATLANTAN

Great Game of Gate City Star Too Much for Palmetto Ace.

CHARLESTON, S. C., June 20.— (UP)—Jack Mooney, of Atlanta, won the South Carolina state singles ten-nis championship here today, defeating Jack Beckman, Charleston, 2-6, 6-2,

6-3, 6-3.

The Atlanta star won by greater accuracy of service and border line

The men's doubles championship was won by Backman and Robert Baker, of Charleston, who defeated Mooney and Burtz Voulware, of Tam-pa, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4.

Western Tourney In Final Round.

In Final Round.

CHICAGO, June 20.—(P)—Harris Coggeshall, of Des Moines, Iowa, will meet Marcel Rainville, of Canada, in the finals of the Western tennis championship singles tomorrow at the River Forest Club.

Coggeshall reached the final round after a battle with George Jennings Jr., of Chicago, national public parks champion, in which the heat helped beat the Chicagoan, 7-5, 4-6, 3-6, 6-0, 6-0. Jenuings was near collapse at the finish and was assisted from the court.

the finish and was assisted from the court.

Rainville, Canada's Davis cup ace, had little trouble in eliminating Herbert Bowman, New York's holder of many eastern titles, 6-1, 6-3, 6-4.

Coggeshall and Richard Mason, of Chicago, are doubles finalists, and will meet Louis Thalheimer and Luke Williams, of Chicago.

Mae Cuervorst, Wichita, Kansas, college student, accounted for a big upset in the women's singles in defeating Clara Louise Zinke, of Cincinnati, 6-1, 6-1.

Miss Cuervorst will meet Katherine Wolf, of Indianapolis, the defending champion.

Wilmer Allison Wins Tennis Title.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 20.—
(P)—Wilmer Allison, Austin, Texas, won the 1931 Delaware state grass court tennis championship here today, defeating Berkeley Bell, a former Texan, now of New York, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2, in the title round.

After his defeat in the singles Bell with Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore, won the doubles championship by defeating Bruce Barnes and Karl Kamrath, of the University of Texas, 6-4, 9-7, 13-11.

### **Martin Captures**

Taking the lead by winning the second hole in their 36-hole final, Martin was never down. With a fine 74 despite a ball out of bounds on the second hole and a penalty stroke on the 11th, he was two up at the end of the first 18 holes.

behind Birmingham.

The Lockouts never have won a Southern flag. Not since Johnny Dobbs piloted the locals to a bunting in the old Sally league nearly a quartery century ago has there been such by in this town.

REAL SHOWMEN.

### CRACKERS BEATEN

Continued from First Sports Page.

Chicks murdered Joe Keifer in the first two innings and visited destruction on his relief, Paul Gregory, before they could be checked. They scored eight runs in the first two frames on nine hits. Thereafter the game was merely a formality—and not very formal at that.

After two were down in the first inning, Jeanes, Brazill and Prothrosingled in succession and Jeanes scored. The big break came in the first of the second when Ryan failed to go into left field for Hutcheson's high fly and it fell safe for a fluke double. From that point the Chicks circled the bases like circus horses. Kiefer was withdrawn and Gregory inserted, without effect. How the Chicks were ever retired is a mystery.

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Only two players from last year's club—Dashiell, second baseman, and the club—Das

Chicks were ever retired is a mystery.

As the game wore on, Manager Dobbs seized the opportunity to experiment with his line-up. He dropped Amos Martin in at shortstop, gave Autry a rest and Williams a workout, and dispatched Hammond to left field for Taitt. Martin did very well indeed, save for one low throw to first. His arm is powerful and he will do better when he gets the range.

Twice the Crackers started what might have been rallies, but lined into double plays to wipe out their runners.

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The only bright spot in the Cracker play was the great work of Red
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He has been one grand centerfielder
during this five-game set.

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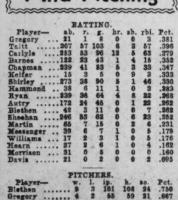
John Chapman made his debut at third; he is overweight and must get off several pounds at once.

By losing the game the Crackers muffed a royal chance to gain ground on the Barons and the Lookouts. The defeat revealed the dire need of at least one more pitcher. Neither of the young men who threw the baseball thir parts.

Out of eight varsity sports at the University of Maryland the past year only two, tennis and track, failed to make money.

Miss Betty Nuthall To Represent Englan

### Cracker Batting And Pitching



American Aces Face Tough Going



The best pros of America and England will renew their series for the Ryder cup June 26-27 over the Scioto Country Club course, Columbus, Ohio. The tenth green is shown above. Below are members of the

contending teams: Walter Hagen, American captain, with Archie Compston, crack Britisher. Right is Charles Whitcombe, British Captain. Johnny Farrell, American star, is shown inset.

### LOOKOUT PACE **BOOSTS HOPES**

Chattanooga Fans 'Baseball Crazy' as Club Chases Barons.

By Dillon Graham,

Associated Press Sports Writer. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., June 20. artin Captures

Metropolitan Title

And is this town baseball crazy now? MAMARONECK, N. Y., June 20.

(P)—Leonard Martin, Apawamis, became Maurice McCarthy's successor as metropolitan amateur champion at the Quaker Ridge Golf Club today by defeating Charles Sheldon, former Lehigh star, 5 and 4.

CRACKERS BEATEN
BY MEMPHIS, 10 TO 1
Continued from First Sports Page.

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on the Barons and the Lookouts. The defeat revealed the dire need of at fielders, are furnishing the real punch, but all the others are doing young men who threw the baseball Saturday promise to help the club much right now.

THIS IS NEWS.

Bigelow, Scarritt and Wingo, out-fielders, are furnishing the real punch, but all the others are doing their parts.

Of the moundsmen, Hulvey, Barfoot, Ragland, a rookie; Tauscher and Holshauser are going well.

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### Lessons In GOLF By Roy Grove



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It is said that McDonald Smith comes from the old school of golfers, who sport the low and flat St. Andrews swing. It differs from the swing o

Jones inasmuch as Jones takes off and swings into the ball in a more upright and vertical posi-McDonald Smith's swing

more of the sweeping motion, with plenty of weight into the drive. In the address, he leans further over the ball and takes off with a low, slow are around the shoul-ders rather than up and over them.

For the average golfer to play this swing it will make him hook until he has the ball placed and controlled.

The beautiful part of Smith's swing is his timing. He will actually stop at the top of his backswing with the driver before starting the down swing.

This gives him balance and in tarting down he can put all the lower of weight behind the shot and still keep it well timed. The same holds true with the putter. The putter comes back and then hesitates and the blade

RYDER TEAMS

**NOW AT SCIOTO** 

a reception committee. They were furnished with automobiles for use during their stay here. The players will be entertained by various members of the Scioto Club during the Women's Golf Townseek.

The pairings follow:
Al Watrous vs. Joe Turnesa; Olin Dutra vs. Henry Cuici; Denny Shute vs. Frank Walsh; Ed Dudley vs. Charles Hilgendorf; Billy Burke vs. Craig Wood; Wiffy Cox vs. William Klein; John Golden vs. Walter Ha-

### **Entry Blanks Mailed**

JERSEY CITY, June 20.—Entry blanks were today forwarded to the leading women's athletic clubs and colleges throughout the United States and Canada for the 1931 national-senior outdoor track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States at Pershing field, Jersey City, N. J., on July 25. The meet is being sponsored by the Hudson County Amateur Athletic league and the combined service and

### NEW YORK, June 20.—There is going to be an international golf affair on the Scioto Country Club course at Columbus, Ohio, June 26-27, and merely because half of the contestants are Americans is no assurance that they're going to win. that they're going to win. There seems to be a common impression that when one speaks of the best in golf. American golfers and methods are meant. This impression doubtless has been created largely

**SUPERIORITY** 

OF U. S. GOLF

26-27 No Cinch for

Americans.

By Loren Disney. Associated Press Sports Writer.

doubtless has been created largely through the success representatives of Uncle Sam have had in the British open during the last decade.

Ten times in the last 11 years they have won the most important title of the country in which golf was full-grown when here it was a game largely played by retired old men with a lot of leisure time.

NO SUCH SUCCESS.

But in this international series be-

NO SUCH SUCCESS.

But in this international series between the best pros of America and England for the Ryder cup, the Americans have had no such success.

All of which would indicate that All of which would indicate that the illusion of the superiority of American golf over that played in England was brought about through the individual brilliance of one or two strong fellows rather than through a nationwide super-excellence.

"INFERIORITY COMPLEX." "INFERIORITY COMPLEX."
Charles Whitcombe, captain of this year's British team, said shortly after this year's British open which again fell to an American—Tommy Armour, the "Black Scot" — that the chief problem facing the British was that of losing a "feeling of inferiority" in regard to American golfers.

Just why his team should feel "inferior" is something of a mystery.

Players Gather at Columbus; American Team Not Yet Settled.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, June 20.—(4P) Members of the American and British Ryder cup golf teams, who will contest for the international trophy over the tricky Scioto Country Clublinks here late next week, were gathering in Columbus tonight.

The British professionals tomorrow will inspect the championship course and play a practice round.

Six of the American pros who are to battle over 72 holes Monday and Tuesday to determine the two remaining players for the team arrived at the club today. They will play several rounds Sunday to familiarize themselves with the difficult terrain. Those who will play in the qualifying round for the two places are Whiffy Cox. William Burke, Al Watrous, Charles Hilgendorf. Frank Walsh and Craig Wood. The other seven players are expected to arrive here early Sunday.

The British players were greeted by

Mrs. Hill Docroins.

### Women's Golf Title

week.

The British team is composed of Charles Whitcombe, Arthur Havers, Bert Hodson, Ernest Whitcombe, Archie Compston. Abe Mitchell. Fred Robson, George Duncan and Sid Esterbrook.

The American players who will tangle with the British experts Friday and Saturday are Walter Hagen, Leo Diegel. Johnny Farrell, Gene Sarazen, Horton Smith, Al Espinosa and tour others to be selected during the qualifying round — two players and two alternates.

Ed Dudley, winner of the western open championship at Dayton today, will be paired in the qualifying round with Charles Hilgendorf.

The pairings follow:

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB, ST. LOUIS, June 20.—(49)—Mrs. O. S. Hill, of the Meadow Lake Country Club, Kansas City, regained the women's trans-Mississippi golf title today with a decisive 10-and-8 victory over Mrs. Ignatius S. Hynes, of the Normandie Golf Club, St. Louis, in the final of the fifth annual tournament. She regained the title she wom in 1928 and 1929 and did not defend last year while touring Europe with an invading team of American women. Mrs. Hill played indifferent golf for a time, and then twice hit the stride that enabled her to set a new course record for women at 72 in the semi-finals yesterday.

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the 28th hole. Mrs. Hill put
on two great rallies, one in winning
the last six holes of the morning
18 that gave her the advantage, 6
up, and the other in taking the last
four holes of the match with par golf.

Mrs. Hill found trouble on the first
nine, making the turn this morning

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### For Women's Meet Barry Vale Stables **Get Fast Youngster**

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (AP)-NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—
Johnny Barry Ryan, son of the late
Thomas Fortune Ryan, and owner of
the Barry Vale stable, today purchased
Senado, two-year-old colt, from the
Quincy stable for a price reported to
be \$100,000. The colt is a son of
High Cloud and Finenta 2nd, by Swinford. His grand dam on the maternal
side Signoretts won the English Oaks

The program comprises 11 cham-pionship events, contested in the or-ler mentioned: der mentioned:

Fifty-vard run, 80-meter hurdle
race, 100-yard run, 440-yard relay.

running high jump. 8-pound shot-put,
discus throw, running broad jump,
baseball throw and javelin throw.

With the Olympic games approachWith the Olympic games approach
Futurity and the Breeders' Futurity the at Lexington.

### Injuries Won't Keep Miss Turnbull Out

AUBURN, N. Y., June 20.—(UP)
Miss Loretta Turnbull, of California,
international outboard speed queen,
announced through her father today
that the injuries which she received
yesterday would keep her from competition only a few days.

Miss Turnbull was hurled from her
speeding craft while competing in the
annual regatta on Lake Skaneteales
yesterday. At first she was believed
to have been seriously injured but
when removed to a hospital here it
was discovered that she suffered nothing more serious than a dislocated
hip.

hip.
Miss Turnbull was not permitted to grant interviews today but she an-nounced through her father that she had no intention of retiring from com-petition because of the accident.

### **Rioting Follows Award Announcement**



The above scene shows the rioting in New Orleans following the announcement that the 1931 attendance trophy had been awarded to Atlanta. School kiddies, incensed at the decision of President Martin, are shown storming the New Orleans ball park demanding their 15 cents back. Wayward Boye, chief investigator, who exposed the scandal, is shown sitting on a bench in the background simply worn out.

### Wayward Boye

Continued from First Sport Page.

children who had bought those 15-cent tickets. He found that only 116 had attended. The others showed him their tickets to prove they had not been at the game.

In fact, Wayward was nearly mobbed at one school for insinuating that the kiddies-aged 17 mostly-had gone to the ball game. Wayward added this comment to his formal report to Presi-

Americans have had no such success.

In fact, since the matches were informally started in 1921 in England, due to the presence of a large number of American pros there for the open tournament, the Americans have won just one of the four series that have been played. In two, America's best pros were literally overwhelmed.

dent Martin:

"As nearly as I can figure out, this is the attendance trophy drive to end attendance trophy drives. From now on the paid attendance should be counted at the gate and not in the school-yard at recess."

### Baseball Summary

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TODAY'S GAMES.

Association.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Paul 3: Toledo 13. linneapolis 13; Columbus 0. Milwaukee 6; Indianapolis 9. Kansas City 6; Louisville 8.

Palmetto League.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS—
33 14 .702 Greenville
32 18 .640 Anderson

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Anderson 5; Greenville 7.

TODAY'S GAMES.

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Baltimore 35 32 .522 Reading

Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading.
Montreal at Newark.

Johnny Goodman

Berlinger Sweeps

Douglas Golf Team

Wins League Title

Four Track Events

Wins Title, 5 and 4

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Buffalo, 3; Jersey City, 2.
Rochester, 11-8; Reading, 12-5 (second game night).
Montreal, 4: Newark, 1.
Toronto, 7; Baltimore, 4.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Minneapolis at Columbus.

St. Paul at Toledo.

Kansas City at Louisville.

Milwaukee at Indianapolis.

St. Louis at Boston.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
St. Louis 1-2; Boston 5-3.
Chicago 5: Brooklyn 6,
Pittsburgh 1-0; New York 3-10.
Cincinnati 6-4; Philadelphia 11-1. YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. emphis, 10; ATLANTA, 1. New Orleans, 4; Nashville, 2 (10 innings).
Mobile, S: Chattanooga, 9.
Little Rock, 11; Birmingham, 5.

TODAY'S GAMES.
ATLANTA at New Orleans (2).
Birmingham at Mobile.
Chattanooga at Little Rock (2).
Nashville at Memphis (2).

American League.

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dladelphia 5; Chicago 4 (10 innings.)
Washington 14-7; Cleveland 4-3.
Boston 4: Detroit 5.
New York 9; St. Louis 1. TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at Chicago.

New York at St. Louis (2).

Boston at Detroit.

Washington at Cleveland. Piedmont League.

THE STANDINGS.
W. L. Pet. CLUBS— W. L. Pet.
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35 18, 689 W-Salem 19 31, 389
30 24, 556 Durham 18 33, 353
26 26, 500 H. Point 18 33, 353 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. sigh 9-12; Durham 7-5, theville 1-9; Winston-Salem 3-1. Greenaboro 6-10; Henderson 8-3. Charlotte 16-14; High Point 7-2. (Second games night.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

Texas League. 

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Wichita Falls 7: San Antonio 4.
Fort Worth 4; Galveston 1 (night).
Houston 6: Shreeport 1 (night).
Beaumont 4; Dallas 3 (night). TODAY'S GAMES.

### Al Aspen Winner; Four Drivers Hurt

GOLDEN VALLEY GOLF CLUB, MINNEAPOLIS, June 20.—(A)—The nearly perfect golf which gave him victory over earlier opponents brought Johnny Goodman, Omaha, the trans-Mississippi championship here today. LANGHORNE, Pa., June 20 .- (AP) Al Aspen, Philadelphia, today won the 50-mile race on the Langhorne automobile track. Four drivers were injured in two of the three events. Aspen's time was 40 minutes and 41 2-5 seconds. Malcolm Fox finished second and Zeke Meyers third.

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2-5 seconds. Malcolm Fox finished second and Zeke Meyers third.

Jimmie Gleason, Philadelphia, finished first in both the 25-mile races. His time for the first was 18 minutes and 4 seconds and for the second 19 minutes and 23 seconds.

Frank Farmer, Philadelphia, was injured in the second 25-mile race when he locked wheels with Herman Frank Farmer, Philadelphia, was injured in the second 25-mile race when he locked wheels with Herman High Cloud and Finenta 2nd, by Swinford. His grand dam on the maternal side, Signoretta, won the English Oaks and English Derby.

The colt is one of the fastest ever seen on the Aqueduct race track. In Fox's machine and struck the fence at the far turn. All were taken to

Here Tuesday Night
The Black Panthers, colored baseball team of Atlanta, will play Chattanooga's Black Lookouts in a colorful game under the floodlights at
Spiller field Tuesday night, beginning
at 8 o'clock.

The two teams of the Montreal Amateur
Athletic Association here today.

Berlinger, starting in five available to the color of t Athletic Association here today.

Berlinger, starting in five events, wen the shot put with a heave of 47 feet 3 1-2 inches; the javelin throw, 178 feet, 4 inches, the discus, 122 feet 7 inches, and the high jump, 6 feet. He placed second in the pole vault, which Ralph Johnston, of Notre Dame, won by clearing 13 feet.

The only Canadian record that fell during the day was smashed by Stella Walsh, Cleveland. Miss Walsh ran the 200 meters in 26 seconds flat, to shave three-fifths of a second off the mark established by Dallas Creamer, of Toronto, in the British Empire games at Hamilton last year.

The two teams are equally matched and both strong in all departments. It is the Black Panthers' opening game in Atlanta since they joined the Southern league. Southern league."

### American Women Win London Crown

LONDON, June 20.—(UP)—Mrs. John Van Ryn, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Lawrence A. Harper, of Oakland, Cal., won the women's doubles title in the London lawn tennis championships today by defeating Mrs. Leslie Allison Godfree and Mrs. A. Stocks, of England, 7-5, 6-4, in the final match.

nounced through her father that she had no intention of retiring from competition because of the accident.

NO WONDER.

Warren Demarris, of Pineville, Ore., a high school lad, hurls the fating Waycross, 23 1-2 to 21 1-2.

With St. John's, Maryland, Hopkins and Navy outclassing the 1931 training throwing the spear at jack field in lacrosse the All-American is also All-Maryland.

Warren Demarris, of Pineville, Ore., a high school lad, hurls the javelin 201 feet. He got his early training throwing the spear at jack rabbits out on the plains of his native state.

# THIS AFTERNOON

Blue and White Fours Continue Rivalry at 4 O'Clock.

Continuing their rivalry begun last Sunday, the recently organized Blue and White polo teams at Fort Mc-Pherson will meet again this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a four-period game at the fort, all spectators to be admitted free.

Several changes in the lineups are expected. Major G. H. Franke having returned from leave of absence at West Point, will be seen in action again, and will play each week until he leaves to assume his new duties as professor of military science and tactics, Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

It is expected that First Lieutenant It is expected that First Lieutenant J. K. Baker, who arrived on Friday to take up duties as headquarters commandant at corps area headquarters, will be seen in action for the first time. Lieutenant Baker is an excellent player with a two-goal handicap, and has just completed a year at the cavalry school, Fort Riley, Kansas, as a student in the special advanced equitation course.

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Major G. I. Tolson, who played last Sunday, has gone to Chicago and will be unable to play this week.

Captain Allie Wing, who was injured in the recent polo tournament, reports from Fort McClellan, Alabama, that his injured hand is still too weak to allow his playing. It is too weak to allow his playing. It is expected that Lieutenant Frank Spettel, on summer training camp duty at Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, will be down to play, but in the event he cannot come his place will be taken by a member of the Governor's Horse

### Caldwell Continues Good Work at Bat

NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—Batting averages in general in the Eastern league took a serious alump last week, but Bruce Caldwell, of New Haven, ace slugger of the circuit, con-tinued to clout the ball at his usual merry clip.

Caldwell lost a few points from his mark, but he remained the only 400 hitter in the circuit, according to semi-official averages which include Wednesday's games.

Wednesday's games.

The New Haven star has a current mark of 455, while Parenti, a teammate, is second among the regulars at .389, and Reis, of Hartford, third, at .389, and Reis, of Hartford, third, at .361. Caldwell boosted his first place records in various other departments and now has totals of 48 runs, 85 hits, 22 home runs and 68 runs batted in. Smith, of Norfolk, is second in all but homers with 42 runs, 73 hits and 36 runs driven in. Reis and Roetz, of Richmond, have hit eight homers apiece to tie for second place.

Bryan, of Bridgeport, leads in

Bryan, of Bridgeport, leads in triples with 16, two ahead of Cohen. of Hartford. Gibson and Helgeth, of Albany, and Malay, of Bridgeport, have hit six triples apiece. Smith, of Bridgeport, is first in base stealing with nine thefts, putting him one up on Murray, of Richmond.

Behind the three leaders, the batting race is somewhat closer. Bryan, of Bridgeport, is third on the list at 367, followed by Parham, Hartford, 354; Smith and Albert. Norfolk, 348; Cohen, Hartford, 343; Murray, Richmond, 339, and Shannon, Richmond, 319.

mond, .319.

Hartford still leads in the team batting averages with a .293 mark, while Bridgeport has a .971 fielding average to top Springfield by a point.

Jim Mooney, Bridgeport's pitching ace, took his first defeat after eight victories last week and dropped to second place on the league list with an .889 average. He still is well ahead in strikeouts with 49. Phil Gallivan, of Hartford, gained first place with a record of five victories and no defeats.

### Earl Dunlap Better **Following Operation**

Earl Dunlap, captain and quarter-back on the 1930 Georgia Tech foot-ball team, who underwent an opera-tion Friday at Piedmont hospital for a knee injury suffered last fall in a game with Carnegie Tech. was much improved late Saturday night.

The operation was successful and Dunlap will be convalescing for sev-

Army Poloists Win Intercollegiate Title

WOODMERE, N. Y., June 30.— (UP)—Scoring three goals in the last three chukkers, Army defeated Har-vard, 6 to 5, to win the intercollegiate polo championship on the Rockaway Hunting Club field here coday. Army was favored with a two-goal handless was favored with a two-goal handicap.
The Cadets were badiv outplayed during the first three chukkers and at the half were trailing Harvard, I goal

The Harvard riders were blanked in the fourth and fifth chukkers but scored their final goal in the last min-ute of play in the sixth chukker. R. E. Beebe was high scorer for West Point with two goals. C. C. Rumsey led the Harvard attack with three markers.

**Jack Kofoed Says** Stribling Is Game

STRIBLING'S TRAINING CAMP, GEAGUA LAKE, Obio, June 20.—"You often hear people ask whether Stribling is game or not," said Jack Kofoed, sports editor of the New York Evening Post, who saw Stribling in his workout here tonight.

night.

"Well, I'll tell you. He is, It was the fight he lost to Berlenbach in New York that showed me that. He stayed in there and took everything Berlenbach had and I know he is game," said the New York hoxing expert.

Kofoed is just one of the many sports writers who were a bit



### KIDDIE REVUE AT FOX FEATURES PROGRAM AS BENEFIT

### 'Five and Ten' Week's Feature On Screen at Big Theater

One of the really big events in Atlanta's entertainment year is taking place at the Fox theater this week. It is the annual Kiddie Revue, the benefit for the milk fund of the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children, sponsored by the Atlanta Masonic Club. On the stage approxi-mately 300 Atlanta children provide the snappiest and cleverest entertainment program of the season and in the foyers and lobbies of the theater the girls of the Pi Pi Sorority, dressed as milk maids, extend their milk pails for the voluntary contributions that the audience gives at the end of each performance to the hospital milk fund

THE THEATER

**NEW YORK** 

BY PERCY HAMMOND

The Philadelphia Inquirer grieves

At the end of the week, next Frilay night, it is probable that the fund will have benefited by \$5,000 or more. And Atlanta will have benefited both by doing a good deed and by enjoying a splendid production.

The children who are giving so generously of their time and their talents in the revue have been directed by Senia Solomonoff, distinguished Atlanta teacher of dancing. Jack Rand has been his assistant. They have created a show that moves with the precision and perfection of prothe precision and perfection of pro-fessionals with the added charm of enthusiasm that can be found only among the best amateurs.

Elaborate stage settings have been provided. There are dance numbers by individuals, duos, groups and by the ensemble of hundreds. There are songs and acrobatics, a violin solo by a youthful genius of the bow and, near the end your by a little crippled hor the end, song by a little crippled boy from the hospital that is a high spot of the entire production. editorially over the imperfections of

of the entire production.

Gorgeous costumes, magnificent lighting effects, snappy dances and tuneful songs, with Enrico Leide and the Fox concert orchestra lending the magic of musical perfection to the whole.

The screen feature at the Fox theater this week is "Five and Ten." the story by Fannie Hurst of a girl and her family, rich as Croesus, but pitifully poor in family happiness, A moving, powerful yarn of tragedy in success and, at the end, happiness won after almost heart-breaking delay.

In addition to the Kiddle Revue, the regular Fanchon and Marco stage entertainment is included in the Fox bill. This week, fortunately, the idea is "Vaudeville Echoes," a group of

as "Vaudeville Echoes," a group of acts presented in the vaudeville style. This offers an entirely different type Rebuked thus paternally by The Inquirer for recording my own reactions of entertainment than that of the Kiddie Revue.

The headliner is Bobby "Uke" Henshaw, who has been seen and heard with a color what had been said in the near past about "The Way of the World" by holier reporters than I. It was my intention to amend my

The headliner is Bobby "Uke" Henshaw, who has been seen and heard with acclaim in Atlanta several times in the past. There is probably no more popular single star in the recent history of the local variety stage. This time Bobby has a lovely partner in the person of Doreen Rae, herself a songstress of no mean ability. Other featured acts include the Four O'Connors, tap and sool dancers, Ed and Jenny Rooney, famous aerial team, and the Kanasawa Japs, one of the greatest acts of its type of the year. In addition to all these attractions, the Fox will also present Al Evans at the big organ in some brand new song hits, with the "chorus of 5,000" helping him out, and the latest newsreel and short screen subjects.

The star of "Five and Ten" on the Fox screen is Marion Davies, Playing to discover what mad been said the world "The Way of the World" the pointing therefor such praise as I might find in the opinions of "A. B. Walkley, William Archer, Clement Scott, Max Beerbohm, Bernard Shaw, James Agate, C. E. Montague, Hannen Swaffer and similar wise men of the English stage. But wise men of the English stage are Charles Ruggles and "Ginger" Rogers. Universal Sound News, with Graham McNamee as the talking regrates the works of Burns Mantle. James Huneker, Walter Prichard Sea Wolf," starring the late Milton Sills. The story concerns a boy and a girl at the mercy of a brutal sea girl

NORMA"

Stranger It's Great Den't Miss

ROBT. MONTGOMERY NEIL HAMILTON MARJORIE RAMBEAU

LSO SELECTED JUNIOR FEATURES GRAND

ROMANCE RIDES WITH DEATH

May Kiss

Outstanding Screen Features To Be Heard This Week











the second row of stills, in a tense moment from Columbia's sensational picture, "Subway Express," which is playing the week at the Rialto. To the right again and you'll see Richard Dix, Jackie Cooper and Marion Schilling in a scene from "Young Donovan's Kid," which is at the Capitol. Below, at left, are Norma Shear-

Upper left shows Judith Wood and Paul Lukas in a scene from "The Vice Squad," sensational stooligeon story showing at the Georgia. Kay Francis is a star in the production. Upper right is from "Five and I'en," the Fannie Hurst story, told on the screen at the Fox with Marion Davies as the star. Above are shown, also Mary Duncan and Leslie Howard. Jack Holt, Alleen Pringle and Fred Kelsey are seen at left, in

### Claudette Colbert On Buckhead Bill

piece, perhaps it is too great for their galore in Sill's finest style.

"The Criminal Code" will be shown So here I am, Philadelphia Inquirer, So here I am, Philadelphia Inquirer, Study and Friday. It is a gripping drama of character, selfishness on the part of a man eager for power, and a fascinating picture of the little, with great products from the less mildewed of the archives. Con-

little, with great products from the less mildewed of the archives. Congreve himself admitted to Voltaire, if one may believe a statement made by the classic Mr. Taine, that as a playwright he was not so good. "I am not a dramatist." Congreve confessed, "I am a gentleman." According to Mr. Beerbohm, an aloof critic whose sane reactions are not to be heckled, "great artists are never gentlemen"—a remark that might be objected to by such artists and gentlemen as Walter Hampden and Otis Skinner. Mr. Boerbohm asks, in "Around Theaters" (Knopf). "Who really and truly, in his heart of hearts, wants to see a play by . . . Congreve or any other restorationist? They are dead utterly and a theatrical production of them is a mere rattling of dry bones." It may be that Mr. Beerbohm, when he wrote this, was filling The Philadelphia Inquirer's naive prescription for drama reviewing, and instead of narrating the adventures of his own soul in the theater, as counseled by Anatole France, was repeating the observations of someone else.

It corrown and the service of the se

Eager to improve my style, I make pilgrimages to F. P. A.'s "The Conning Tower," there to learn lessons is clarity, conciseness and deep thinking. In it I find the appended axample of limpid English—a sentence of 81 words, five commas, a semicolon, a dash and eventually a colon, a dash and eventually a colon. Grazy Quit. I had said persecuted sero of "Precedent," was, according to his acquaintances in real life,

"They Killed a Cop-But They re Not Afraid," with a picture of three Chicago boys aged from 13 to 15, make heroes of criminals; or make adventurous and romantic a life of gun play and of triumph over authority.

Also, this neaf model of blended

over authority.

Also, this neat model of blended words and thought from "The Conning Tower" will help me, I hope, to remedy my pen's confusions:

Our recent tenant, Sinclair Lewis, forth.

Our recent tenant, Sinclair Lewis, failed to take with him three or four books, all terrible. If the Yale library, which, no matter what the facts were, has not in its possession the Nobel prize medal, wants to do something handsome, it will send somebody to our farm—New Haven to Bridgeport, then take the Black Rock Turnpike to the Blue Bird Inn, turn left to Lyons plain—and take away those four books, which otherwise will be chucked into the incinerator to pay storage charges.

### Features Lukas, Kay Francis

Joe Browning, Vaudeville's "Nut" Comic, Shares Featured Stage Bill With

tainer's wife.

For this he serves a term in Sing Sing. returning to visit his boy in school. The child follows him and is hurt by a passing track.

Jolson sings seven marvelous songs as only he can sing!

### Just Imagine" Tops Ponce De Leon Bill

ample of limpid English—a sentence of 81 words, five commas, a semicolon, a dash and, eventually, a full stop:

The Conning Tower has a good deal of respect for John S. Summer, secretary of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, and we share his opinion that the tabloid press overpublicleses crime and criminals, and that headlines like "The Mirror's" "They Killed a Cop—But They re "They Killed a Cop—But They re "Not Afraid," with a picture of three Chicago boys aged from 13 to 15. make heroes of criminals; or make adventurous and romantic of make adventurous and romantic count of advances towards the enter-tainer who accidentally caused the death of his backer on account of advances towards the enter-tainer's wife.

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater presents as its feature attraction "Honor Among Lovers." The story deals with a modern and pretty dwall Street secretary who is able to rian Nixon, Holmes Herbert, Kenneth Thompson and Fred Kohler, Lloyd Bacon directed.

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Wednesday, Victor McLaglen and Mona Maris appear in "A Devil With Women," as a reckless, hard-bitten soldier of fortune in the service of the federal army of a little "banana republic." He vies with a young tourist for the smiles of various senoritas, and finally of the girl.

Thursday and Friday bring Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Edward G.

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The late Kyrle Bellew once gave his manager, George C. Tyler, a cigarite case on which is inscribed the following prayer: "Dear God; Please make me a better actor, for George C. Tyler, a cigarite case on which is inscribed the following prayer: "Dear God; Please make me a better actor, for George C. Tyler, a cigarite case on which is inscribed the following prayer: "Dear God; Please make me a better actor, for George C. Tyler, a cigarite case on which is inscribed the following prayer: "Dear God; Please make me a better actor, for George C. Tyler, a cigarite case on which is inscribed the following prayer: "Dear God; Please made in the could take any dame any dame alive er," and on its jeweled surface will be engraved a petition, paraphrasing Mr. Bellew's. "Dear F. P. A.," it will say, "please continue to help me to be a better writer for the drama's sake. Amen."

In a post unusual drama, with settings and long lighthouse by the sea. Exquisite Miss Nolan has a wonderful emotional acting in this one.

### In Major Role Of Grand Film

Montgomery and Hamilton Share Honors in "Strangers May Kiss."

The picture which has caused such recent favorable comment on the act-ing of Norma Shearer, "Strangers May Kiss," will be shown at Loew's

May Kiss," will be shown at Loew's Grand theater all this week.

Assisting Miss Shearer in the adaptation from Ursula Parrott's novel are Robert Montgomery, young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star: Neil Hamilton, well known to movie audiences; Irene Rich and Marjorie Rambeau, the latter a character actress who, since coming to the screen from the New York stage, has appeared in many important productions.

In the new picture Miss Shearer essays an even more daring and dramatic role than in her previous Par-

ratic role than in her previous Par-rott story, "The Divorcee." This time she plays the part of Lisbeth, a mod-ern young woman who starts blithely out on a globe-trotting honeymoon

Palace Will Offer

Variety of Films

Monday and Tuesday the Palace theater presents as its feature attraction "Honor Among Lovers." The translation out on a globe-trotting honeymoon without pausing for a wedding ring or any other ceremony from her lover than a burning kiss. The young man in the case is Neil Hamilton.

Waiting for Lisbeth to tire of her escapades is the devoted Steve, played by Robert Montgomery, again cast in a role similar to that in "Divorcee." but greatly enlarged and filled with a palacterization of strength and characterization of strength and

kling dialogue, the scenes switching from New York to far-flung corners of the earth in rapid succession. Elaborate research was involved in

the designing of the sets of the pic-ture by Cedric Gibbons, art director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Many of the articles and pieces of furniture in

### Come O **10c and 15c**

MONDAY AND TUESDAY Jack Holt in 'The Last Parade" WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

"Skippy"
Mitzi Green, Jackie Cooper,
Robert Coogan FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

"The Sky Raiders" Lloyd Hughes and Marceline Day The Mystery Trooper With Buzz Barton and Robert Frazer

### & Ralph T. Jones

Producer Senia Solomonoff adds the final touch of art to the Kiddie Revue at the Fox, just before the final curtain drops. It is a hint that no one in the audience should miss.

A youngster from the Scottish Rite Hospital hobbles out onto the stage on his crutches. He sings, in a sweet boyish voice as the hushed house listens. Behind him stand more than two hundred of the strong and straight youngsters who, just a moment before, were vigorously dancing to the orchestra strains. The boy on crutches ends his song.

The applause comes in a wave. He smiles and hobbles off. And the hundreds of straight young bodies swing into the final, fast tempo dance rhythm to the tune of "Happy Days Are Here Again."

You know the Revue is a benefit for the milk fund at the hospital, for crippled youngsters like the one who sings. You know that the hundreds of child entertainers are giving their service to help their unfortunate friends at the hospital. You know that a pretty Pi Pi Sorority girl is going to ask you to contribute to the cause as you leave the theater.

And you'll remember that milk will build strength in little crippled bodies and help crooked bones to grow straight and strong. And you'll vision the kiddies at the hospital, made as healthy and happy as the kiddies on the stage, singing in their hearts, "Happy Days Are Here

And, brother, if you're the kind of a fellow we think you are, you'll walk straight to the first Pi Pi girl you see in the lobby as you leave and you'll dig, brother, you'll dig deep.

Young Jackie Cooper, the boy star of "Skippy," plays the central role in "Young Donovan's Kid," the Capitol feature this week. The picture is made from Rex Beach's novel, "Big Brother." Which is enough assurance that it is worth seeing. But without any such assurance at all, most of us will be found enjoying the juvenile genius of Jackie Cooper once again before the week is out.

Manager Kimball at the Rialto theater has been giving his patrons a quality of screen entertainment that must remain the marvel of the town. How he can show such important first-run pictures as "Beau Ideal," last week's feature, and "Subway Express," an-nounced for this week, at his scale of admission, is a mystery. Several thousand of us are going to take advantage of the op-portunity this week and see "Subway Express," the sensational murder thriller by Columbia that has been packing 'em in on Broadway for weeks-at Broadway prices. There is a midnight show tonight, by the way, starting at 12:01 a. m.

Timeliness is one of the secrets of successful picture production. Nothing could be more timely than the Georgia screen attraction this week. It is called "The Vice Squad," and, remembering recent exposures about New York's police vice squad, the hope arises that it won't be as sordid as those revelations. It wont, don't worry. Kay Francis and Paul Lukas are the leading players.

Two Atlanta favorites are headlined on stage programs this week. Joe Browning, the "nut" comic, headlines at the Georgia. Bobby "Uke" Henshaw does likewise for the Fanchon and Marco stage unit at the Fox.

the various scenes were imported. Entire rooms of the gambling casino at Biarritz were built for the picture from architectural plans sent to Hollywood from Europe.

Scenes in New York night clubs, Biarritz casinos, Mediterranean villas, Mexican deserts, Paris hotels, the boulevards, Spain and South America are all included in "Strangers May Kiss."

Clara Bow's Latest

Picture at Empire

on Monday and Tuesday. In this play of big city life, Miss Bow is play of big city life, Miss and blay city life, Miss at life, Miss and blay life, Miss and blay life, Miss and blay life, Miss and blay life, Miss and bla

Betty Compson.

The Empire theater, corner of Georgia avenue and Crew street, should continue to be popular during the coming week.

Clara Bow, in her latest talkie, with an entirely new and different atmosphere will be seen and heard





KANOZAWA JAPS—FOUR O'CONNORS ED AND JENNY ROONEY—DOREEN RAE

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150 OF ATLANTA'S MOST 150

SCOTTISH RITE HOSPITAL FOR CRIPPLED CHILDREN
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"A GAY PAGEANTRY OF PLAYLAND" ENRICO LEIDE FOX Smilin' Al Evans

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RIALTO



# EWS of STAGE and SCREEN RALPH TO JOINES



### Dix in 'Young Donovan's Kid' Heads Amazing Capitol Cast

Jackie Cooper Plays Outstanding Part in Film Adaptation of Rex Beach's "Big Brother."

A new York East Side Robin Hood, who killed as lightly as he kissed.

A parish priest who packed a Bible in his left hand and a wallop in his right.

A beautiful young girl of gentle breeding in love with a notorious gunman.

A seven-year-old boy steeped in the wickedness of adult gang life.

A narcotic fiend with a mad desire to teach others to use his pernicious drug.

These are only a few of the amazing characters with which Rex Beach's classic novel, "Big Brother" is peopled, the Radio Pictures' version of which, titled "Young Donovan's Kid," opened Saturday at the Capitol theater.

Interpreting the role of the gang leader is Richard Dix, whose brilliant performance in Radio Pictures' epic of western empire building, "Cimarron," places him among the greatest stars of all screen history, He again covers himself with screen

### 'Roxy' Warns Amusement World On False Ideas of Public Taste

Now! PARAMOUNT THEATRE LOBBY

World's Most Famous

CAPT.

25c 10c

BY S. L. ROTHAFEL ("ROXY"). In entertainment-and in industry hopyright, 1931, by the Associated Press.) :. well—there has been too much NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—My pandering to what somebody believes counsel to the entertainment world to be the public taste.

"Don't pander to what somebody axiom of yesterday erroneously thinks is the public lic what it wants."

These are strenuous days in the the public wants and the public itentertainment field, as in every other self doesn't know what it wants. line of human endeavor. I don't want to be placed in an apocalyptic posi- chology. I believe that if psychology tion-I have received no revelation as is applied intelligently and with good to the future-but I believe that be- taste, giving the public credit for a fore very long economic forces will re- great deal more intelligence than gain their equilibrium and march to

COLUMBIA

ERROL BOYD

IN PERSON

SEE THIS FAMOUS SHIP AND TALK TO CAPTAIN BOYD

Willshe trust him when she discovers his sin-

ister profession?
Dare he tell her he
has been a "stool
pigeon"—"framing the
innocent?"

This is a fallacy based axiom of yesterday: "Give the pub-

It is an impossibility for two very "Don't let silver dollars blind you." good reasons. You don't know what The show business is applied psy-

has been given, some startling results will be forthcoming.

heights surpassing anything hitherto attained.

This is a time for the entertainment world o take stock of its position if it is to get into step with that advance. An intelligent examination of what has been done in the past will disclose some lessons that must belearned.

The first of these, in my opinion, is this:

present depression is that that taste has gone largely unsatisfied. Instead, the entertainment world has gone on pandering to a wrong conception of ople's taste.

people's taste.

The influx of new talent and personnel of a better grade ought to change all that. The future is bright. Fundamentally the public is clean-minded and loves the beautiful. It is a heritage no one can destroy.

Rapid transportation and instantaneous communication, developing alongside better modes of entertaining people, give a boy in the hinterland as fine a perspective and contact as the lad in the metropolitan centers. There are no longer any "sticks."

There are no longer any "sticks."
Great things will be done if the showman of tomorrow stops looking at the world through spectacles whose lenses are made of silver dollars. When you try to do that you can't see any farther than the cash. You are blind to what is going on in the road just ahead.

Honor Among Lovers Opener at West End

Monday and Tuesday the West End theater opens with Claudette Colbert and Fredrie March in "Honor Among Lovers." A pretty secretary, in love with her boss, married a weak

playboy and tries to remain true to him. She learns the truth about "Honor Among Lovers."

Wednesday offers "The Lion and the Lamb" with Raymond Hatton and Montagu Love, also Walter Byron. This is a stirring and thrilling film of London's underworld—a story of crimes and gangs.

rimes and gangs.
Thursday and Friday's feature at-

### Three of the Kiddie Revue Featured Players



These three lovely youngsters present a dance remarkable both for originality and beauty in the Kiddie Revue benefit at the Fox theater this week. Dressed in golden costumes they pose and dance large golden ball. The three are Jane Burks, Jean Dennison and Micky Zachary.

### LEGITIMATE STAGE CHATTER

York, after all. These are the three them. Charles Ruggles and "Gin-York, after all. These are the three them. Charles Ruggles and "Gin-Forman sisters who left their native ger" Rogers furnish the wisecracks sible back alley, as well as along the plantation in Liberty, Miss., to win and witty sayings.

religious stories remains one of the town's dramatic leaders.

The play will be taken on tour in the fall and with its original company. No other actor has been found pany. No other actor has been found who can adequately play Richard Harrison's part of "De Lawd," so it is expected that there will never be more than one troupe of this play. Incidentally, Al Jolson's desire to play the part of the Lord in motion pictures is denied. His ofter to buy the movie rights was rejected.

The single opening of the week was

traction is "Little Caesar," with Edward G. Robinson and Douglas Fairbanks Jr. The story deals with the rise of a gangster named Rico, played by Edward G. Robinson, from the level of a thug to a position as head of a powerful gang.

Saturday closes the week with "The Bat Whispers," featuring Chester Morris. This thrilling comedy-drama, is highly mysterious in plot, The cast includes Una Merkel, William Bakewell and S. W. Jennings.

### Ruggles in Opener At Tenth Street

"Honor Among Lovers," with Fredric March, Claudette Colbert and shown Monday and Tuesday at the Tenth Street theater. This comedy-NEW YORK, June 20 .- (R)- drama gives an excellent portrayal of Hilda, Louise and Maxine have de- the rules and laws of the younger cided that they will stay in New generation and what honor means to

gone on it was nice to be making so much ties of four adventurers, privates in his mental storehouse for front states and the personalities of the making so much ties of the making so

Richard rates of Penzance.

rates of Penzance."
This latter is a favorite of New Yorkers for it is one Gilbert & Sullivan operetta that had its premiere on Manhattan, its first performance having been at the Fifth Avenue theater on New Year's night, 1879. It was not until three months later that it appeared in London.

Ten years ago, come September 22, Irving Berlin and Sam H. Harris decided to build an especially unique theater which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the ten

### Cameo Feature Presents Holt As Ex-Reporter

Charles Ruggles, is the feature to be "The Last Parade" Shows Newsman's Contact With Both High and Low.

"A reporter in a large city," says

the revival of "Patience" with Vivian Hart singing the title role. The Gilbert & Sullivan repertory troupe is some easy money by hi-jacking a bootreceiving enthusiastic support, and their next offering will be "The Pinter of Payrane".

### DeKalb To Present Week of Features

c cided to build an especially unique theater which they called the Music Box. It holds a record of having housed only two failures in the ten years.

On its tenth anniversary there will be a new edition of the famous Music Box revues. Berlin. of course, is writing the music. Moss Hart, the young man who co-authored "Once in a Lifetime," is turning out the book.

The DeKalb theater Monday and Tuesday will present Charles Ruggles in a rip-roaring farce entitled "Charley's Aunt." Charles Ruggles fairly covers himself with glory as the condy highlights of what is termed the screen's funniest comedy.

Wednesday, George Bancroft will be offered in "Scandal Sheet." Sup-

### Thrilling Murder Mystery, 'Subway Express,' at Rialto

Jack Holt and Aileen Pringle Head Cast in Sensational Columbia Feature Midnight Show Sunday.

Columbia Pictures' latest sensational mystery picture, "Subway Express," is the exceptionally alluring attraction this week at the Rialto theater. Its first Atlanta showing takes place at a municipal performance tonight at 12:01 a. m. A picture notable for the strength of its cast, the gripping power of its story and the rapid action of its direction, "Subway Express" created a veritable furore in New York. The Rishto theater, in securing such a picture for its patrons at popular prices, has contributed an important item to Atlanta's summer entertainment.

There is a delightful love story woven through the plot.

Jack Holt plays the part of a hard-intertainment.

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important item to Atlanta's summer entertainment.

The cast of "Subway Express" is headed by Jack Holt, Aileen Pringle, Fred Kelsey, Jason Robards and other splendid players. It was directed by Fred Newmeyer, who has been responsible for many film successes. The story is from the play by Eva Kay Flint and Martha Madison, a recent Broadway hit.

The plot of the picture involves two mysterious murders that take place

drama.

There is a delightful love story woven through the plot.

Jack Holt plays the part of a hardboiled detective, Inspector Killian.
Fred Kelsey is Kearney, a plain-

### Romance, Realism Vie for Honor In Production of New Pictures

"East Lynne," brought out from its dust and lavender as a problematical commander of the comment experience and develops gradually into a racketeer who dominates the city. "The Last Parade" will be shown at the Cameo theater for two days, starting Monday. The leading players are Jack Holt, Tom Moore, Constance Cummings, Gaylord Pendleton and Robert Ellis.

Brinski considers more or less of a threat to the success of box-office in the future, have done well, thank you. "Front Page"—real to the point of danger—has been a knock-out every-

ported by an unusually strong cast, including such stars as Clive Brook and Kay Francis, Bancroft is again at his best in a strong man role.

Thursday and Friday, Ruth Chatterton will be featured in "Unfaithful."

Saturder George Brooks will take

Saturday, George Bancroft will take the lead in "Seas Beneath," a story of the great waters and its terrific hazards.

capable of shenanigans in interpreta-

tion as are other legal things—and the public has eaten strong meat and

liked it.
I don't like to dispute Leo Birinski

-Ponce De Leon Theatre-

Admission 10e

MONDAY-TUESDAY

JUST IMAGINE

WEDNESDAY (ONLY)

FREE LOVE

THURSDAY-FRIDAY

LOVIN' THE LADIES

SATURDAY UNDERTOW

BY MOLLIE MERRICK.

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Have we arrived at the age of realism on the screen?

And are forthcoming pictures to be made with the ideal of things as they actually are, replacing the old fetish of the idyllic things as they might or ought to be?

Leo Birinski, noted European playwright and scenarist, who wrote such outstanding stories as "Variety" and "Metropolis," says the public in general doesn't want things exactly as they are but rather is charmed and fascinated and lured into the motion picture theater by the promise of something apart from the regular trend of the every-day life story.

"And that is why," says Birinski, "Edgar Allen Poe's Murders of the Rue Morgue will be a sensational hit, coming as it does after the cut-and-dried realism of the newspaper cycle which we have released in motion picture from during the past six months.

"This condition of a longing on the part of the public for a departure from realism is more definitely understood by writers in Europe than in the United States, but the constant see success of film plays which fit this description is ample proof of the fact that the situation exists here.

"They were not mistaken. "Five Star Final" presents one of the great actresses of the legitimate in a great interest of the young girl whose the part of the young girl whose the part of the public for a departure is scored by writers in Europe than in the United States, but the constant seed that the situation exists here.

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The "realism" stories which Leo

### COMMUN THEATRE

### BUCKHEAD THEATRE

SUMMER PRICES

Matinee --- 15c Night---- 25c

ANYBODY 10c ANY TIME THIS WEEK:

Thursday-Thrift Day

"Honor Among Lovers," "The Sea Wolf," "The Criminal

THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday CHARLES RUGGLES in 'Charley's Aunt"

GEORGE BANCROFT in

"Scandal Sheet" Thursday and Friday

"Unfaithful" Saturday

GEORGE O'BRIEN in "Seas Beneath"

EMPIRE THEATRE Ave. at Crew St. MA. 8436

Mon.-Tues.—The "It" Gal! CALARA BOW in "No Limit" Also 'THE MYSTERY TROOPER' Wed.—Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., in "The Way of All Men"

Thurs.—Double Bill—25e ICK ARLEN—MARY BRIAN in "Only Saps Work" "The Lady Refuses"

Fri.—Don't Miss This! Sat,-A Western Thriller! 'The Sheriff's Secret'

### PALACE

THEATRE Monday-Tuesday FREDERIC MARCH— CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

"Honor Among Lovers" Wednesday VICTOR McLAGLEN in "A Devil With Women"

Thursday-Friday DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.— ED. G. ROBINSON in "Little Caesar" WARNER BAXTER in

### TENTH ST. THEATRE

"Renegades"

Monday and Tuesday PREDERIC MARCH and CLAUDETTE COLBERT in

"Honor Among Lovers" ARNER BAXTER & MYRNA

"Renegades" eur Contest on the Stage at Thursday and Friday ANN HARDING in "East Lynne"

### MARION DAVIES & BALPH FORBES IN "Bachelor Father" WEST END

THEATRE 'Honor Among

Lovers"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT-FREDERIC MARCH The Lion and The Lamb" MONTAGUE LOVE

"Little Caesar" With EDWARD G. ROBINSON A DOUG. PATEBANKS, Jr.

The Bat Whispers' With CHESTER MORRIS

### Leading Players of the Week on Stage



An old Atlanta favorite is coming back this week, in the flesh. You'll recognize in the picture above at left. Bobby "Uke" Henshaw will star with Fanchon and Marco "Vaudeville Echoes" idea at the Fox. The lovely lady partner is Doreen Rae. At the right you see Norma Gallo, a brunette beauty, who will decorate the stage at the Georgia as part of the act of Gallo and Tisen, in the RKO vaudeville program.





"The Vice Squad"

Startling !- the Stage story of the hour. JOE Paramount Picture BROWNING

ACE OF COMICS GALO & TISEN

PAUL TISEN'S GYPSY ENSEMBLE WITH KOLA NEGIN And ALFRED BROWER

MILLARD & MARLIN SENSATIONAL KIKUTAS 9 ORIENTAL WONDER WORKERS

### Book Reviews in Tabloid

Rockne of Notre Dame, by Delos W. Lovelace (G. P. Putnam's Sons.)
Out of the theilling career of Knute Rockne, of Notre Dame, the most colorful figure that ever appeared in the tapestry of college football, themes for many stories have been drawn. Since his tragic passing in an airplane accident, the Norwegian from Yoss has inspired several biographies of note. None is more engaging than the one written by Delos W. Lovelace, a New York newspaperman. The author tells his story in simple chronological order from Rockne's birth in Norway to his last adventure on the plains of Kansay. The anecdotes have been told before. The whole life of Rockne had been spread before the public through the daily press. He was not one who could be hid. But Lovelace tells the story spiritedly. It moves steadily forward and finishes with a rush of action. Quite a bit of time is taken in detailing what is known of the tragedy from the take-off of the plane in Kansas City to the report of eyewitnesses in the cattle country.

Football fans—and who is not one?
—will find interesting data in the appendices. There is the complete record of Rockne's Notre Dame teams, a stupendous achievement in games won and lost. And there is a list of all the men Rockne coached. This latter feature may serve as a helpful check-up when men in the future contend they were coached by the great Rockne.—Editor Atlanta Constitution.

### NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

The Road Back. By Erich Maria emarque. Translated from the Ger-Remarque. Translated from the German by Wheen. Once more readers the world over, and especially the A. E. F. in the United States, have been eagerly watching for Herr Remarque's new story which was to follow "All Quiet on the Western Front," the great outstanding war novel. "The great outstanding war novel. "The Road Back," its successor, has been received. It does not deal, however, with the World War, but with a few German soldiers who are finding it hard to adjust themselves to new conaround, this condition that Remarque weaves his new story. (Little, Brown & Co. Boston.)

This Man's War. The Day by Day Record of an American Private on the Western Front. By Charles F. Minder, 306th machine gun battalion, 77th division, A. E. F. The following explains the contents of this book, "Now that their stories have been told by the great military chieftains of every nation in the World War, this is first hand 'close up' of an American private,"—these letters cover the period from April through October, and while much was cut out by the censors during the war, those portions censors during the war, those portions have been filled in from the personal diary of the writer and are now sent out as they were mailed from the battle front. (Prevensey Press, New York)

Wings of Tomorrow. The Story of the Autogiro. By Juan de la Cierva and Don Rose. The author of the story and Don Rose. The author of the story is a brilliant young Spanish aeronautical engineer, whose creation, the autogiro, is being considered as one of the great commercial factors in America. England and on the continent. Cierva was a boy aviator enthusiast. Later as the years went on, he designed the first tri-motor tractor biplane ever built, this was during the Great War, and was used by the Spanish air forces. The story of his great achievement with the autogiro, of its successful flight at Getafe airdrome, near Madrid, in 1923, is quite interesting. The autogiro was awarded the Collier trophy in April last "for the greatest achievement in aviation in America the value of which has been proven by actual of which has been proven by actual use." The month before, I believe, Spain awarded the young author a gold medal as a symbol of its appreciation. (Brewer, Warren & Putnam, New York.)

Caviar for Breakfast. Uncensored Tales of a Society Tutor. By James N. Gifford. The following comment tells the story: One does not have to be a Town Topics "Old Subscriber," a society page addict or a tabloid for to recognize under their incomfan to recognize under their incognitos the social leaders (and climbers) of New York, Palm Beach, etc., so interestingly discussed in Mr. Gifford's latest." This tells the author? The following information is secondhand; it may be true and it may not—"he is a genial New Yorker, not 40, six feet three, has slept in palaces and on park benches, lunched with a social leader of Palm Beach, the same day made his evening on a stolen coconut." The Saturday Evening Post and the North American Review both have published his articles. Jacket design by Constance Hacker. (Sears Publishing Co., New York.)

The Bell Street Murders. By S. Fowler Wright, author of "The Case of Anne Bickerton," which was one of the most successful detective stories in recent years, and, this, his latest story, contains some very sur-prising incidents. It is called "a new thriller."

Mr. Wright is a poet, as well as a novelist; his translation of Dante's Inferno is regarded by many critics as the best in English. His books include: The Deluge, The Island of Captain Sparrow, Dawn, The World Below, Elfwin, The Case of Ann Bickerton. Mr. Wright has lived in America lately half the year. His father and three brothers make their home in Los Angeles. He plans to visit America in the fall of this year on a lecture tour. (The Macaulay Co. New York.)

Amanda Goes too Far. H. C. Asterley. The author has woven an exeiting story around a young and rich English woman. Among the questions asked "What should be the outcome?" "Who shall say?" "Does Amanda go too far?" Who can say?" (Sears Publishing Co. New York.)

JUVENILE BOOKS.

The Black Wolf Mystery. By Robert Joseph Diven. Author of Rowdy," "Tim Towser." This is a story about the deep woods of Alaska by a writer who, having lived for many years in this country. knows how to write about it, so if you are a boy who loves the great eutdoors, adventure stories about the days of the Indians and the wolves and bears, then you will delight in following Joe Ordrey and his father into the haunts of the old Alaskan trapper, Denver Hale, who lived hundreds of miles from anywhere. And if you like camping and woodcraft there is plenty of excitement ahead of you in this story of "Cap," one-yed and loving, and to say that you will like him goes without saying. Illustrations by Charles Livingston Bull. (The Century Co. New York.)

The Sarah Jane. Is a tugboat of which Dicky Dalton is captain—and the story that will delight boys especially is about Tugboating in Portland harbor. By James Otis, author of several most interesting books for boys. The illustrations are by J. W. Ferguson Kennedy. There is nothing more exciting than a boat story without it is an airplane that goes up gently and smoothly and comes down with a crash, but the Sarah Jane is just the kind of boat to give boys plenty of work and a good time. (L. C. Page Co. Boston.)

Onr Little Burmese Cousin. By Anna C. Winlow, author of "Our little Chilean Cousin," with a fore-



A. Knopf, publisher. New York.)

The Boys' Book of Honor." By James E. West, chief scout executive, and Peter O. Lamb. Introduction by John H. Finley. These are the authors of "The Lone Scout of the Sky"—the story of Charles A. Lindbergh and "He-Who-Sees-in-the-Dark"—the story by Frederick Burnham, the American Scout. This is a book that every boy will enjoy and in which the parents of boys will find something to enjoy which they themselves missed in boyhood days. (Fleming H. Revell Co., New York.)

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.

Dr. Robert Joseph Diven is chairman of the committee on Presbyterian national missions in the city of Wrangell. Alaska. In this capacity he has lived many years in Alaska and knows the land and the people from long observation. Dr. Diven was born on a poor Pennsylvania farm where his closest friends were the farm animals. Since then his two chief interests have been animals and children. Any form of animal life arouses his sympathy and he is never able to pass by old caveras, bear-dens, glaciers with caverns underneath them, or any such spots as he investigated when he was a boy, without stopping to investigate them. Dr. Divens's stories are noted for the wonderful dog characters they contains and The Block Wolf Mystery. wonderful dog characters they con-tain, and "The Black Wolf Mystery" is no exception. (The Century Co., New York.)

New York.)

16 Books for General Culture—
It will cost you only \$249.42 to buy all 67 of the books chosen by the University of Minnesota as a guide to general culture.

18 Word by Honore Willsie Morrow. Illustrations from photographs with frontispiece in color. (Page's Book. Boston.)

19 Summer—Under the Pig-Nut Tree. Written and illustrated in color by Berta and Elmer Hader. This is the second of the series of nature books of which the first, Spring, has already been published. The illustrations are done in orange and green, this in connection with its outdoor, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators are done in orange and green, this in connection with its outdoor, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the second of the series of nature books of English Literators, seenes makes it the very thing for the content of the books chosen by the data sailed on June 13 for a summer in England; she plans to sepand much of the time in London.

It is rumored that Padriac Colum may lecture next winter at the University recently confering to the time in London.

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### First Presbyterians Will Dedicate Chimes

Dedication and first public sounding of the new chimes presented to the First Presbyterian church by E. P. McBurney, in memory of his father and mother, will take place at 11 o'clock this morning, with Dr. J. Sprole Lyons, pastor, preaching the dedicatory sermon. Dr. Charles A. Sheldon, Jr., organist and choir director, will have charge

of the musical program. Franklin S. Wafter, director of the music department of the Me-Shane Bell Foundry Company, of Baltimore, Md., makers of the bells, mattemore, and, makers of the bells, will play the dedication music on the chimes, which are capable of reproducing any tune in the Presbyterian hymnal. He also will give a recital at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. All services will be broadcast over station WSB, it was announced Saturday.

Cazamian; "Student's History of Philosophy," by Arthur K. Rogers; "The Outline of History," by H. G.d Wells; "The Rise of American Civilization," by Charles A. and Mary Beard; "The Useful Art of Economics," by George Soule: "The Golden Thread," by Philo M. Buck; "The Evolution of Culture," by Julius Lippert.

Florida Has Second Place in Production of Filtering Mineral.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(Special.)—In a report made public today by the department of commerce, Georgia was revealed as the leading producer of fuller's earth during the past year.

While production figures for the individual states were not given, the department reported that the total preduction of the country came to 335,644 tons, valued at \$4,326,705.

Output was reported by 15 operators in seven states in 1930, namely, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Nevada and Texas.

Georgia was the leading producing state in 1930, Florida was second, and Texas third, the latter taking over the rank held by Nevada in 1929. These three highest ranking states in 1930 produced \$2 per cent of the total output. The average value per ton of fuller's earth was \$12.89 in 1939 compared with \$13.64 in 1929.

Fuller's earth is a term used to in-

### Negro Postal Worker To End Long Service

Thomas Grant, negro employe of the Atlanta postoffice, will retire June 30 after 29 years, 3 months and 24 days of faithful and efficient service, it was announced Saturday. Grant reached the retirement age four years ago, but was

ment age four years ago, but was granted two extensions of two years each because of his long service.

An announcement of Grant's retirement said that "his courteous and respectful treatment of fellow employes and his devotion to duty have won him the friendship of the entire Atlanta office, and all express regret at the loss of this faithful old employe but at the same time wish him a long and happy life to enjoy the pension his services have won."

### Indorse Tourist Bureau's Program

T. K. Glenn and Sinclair S. Jacobs

T. K. Glenn, chairman of the First National bank directorate, and Sinclair S. Jacobs, president of Jacobs Pharmacy Company, Saturday indersed the \$50,000 expansion program sponsored by a committee of 40 for the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bureau.

"If we are to continue the activities which have made Atlanta the south's best evidence of progress," said Mr. Glenn, "we must back financially and morally the Convention and Tourist Bureau. The latter has played a prominent part in our development and we should keep it fortified with the sufficient finances to expand and "When this flood of money begins" "When this flood of money begins are strongly and morally the country. The sufficient finances to expand and "When this flood of money begins" "When this flood of money begins "The latter has played a prominent part in our development and we should keep it fortified with sufficient finances to expand and "When this flood of money begins"

carry on its good work."

"Conventions and tourists mean a great deal to the eity," said Mr. get it without working and preparing Jacobs. "We must advertise Atlanta for it."

### TUBERCULOSIS GROUP

Army Orders

Fuller's earth is a term used to include a variety of natural substances that possess the property of absorbing grease or clarifying, bleaching of fuller's earth was in the fulling of cloth, but little of it is now used for this purpose. It is used almost exclusively in the bleaching or filtering of mineral and vegetable oils and animal of fats, more than 99 per cent of the domestic output being used for these purposes in 1930; the remainder was successfully produced commercially in Florida, the United States was entirely dependent upon foreign supplies. In 1930, the imports of fuller's earth were 7,81S short tons, valued at \$155,520, a decrease of the per cent in quantity but increase of 3 per cent in value as compared with 1929.

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the clinics of the association and transient sufferers. The year's records showed that

nore than 1,000 cases were closed, many of these being "arrested," cured. The number of cases remaining "open" or continuously under treatment was 1,625. The counties treatment was 1,625. The countie consider Fulion and Decails in which patients lived were Cobb, Henry, Campbell, Milton, Bartow, LaFayette, Lincoln, Forsyth, Bleckley, Lumpkin, Rockdale, Clayton and Gwinnett counties. Gwinnett counties.

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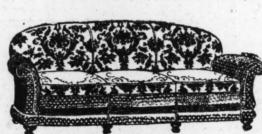


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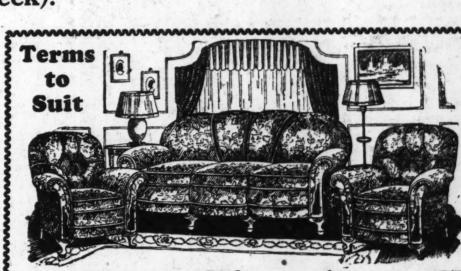
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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities NOTICE—Moving truck leaving for Meridian, Miss., around 26th, would like load going anywhere in that direction. McKown Trans-fer Co. DE, 3846.

DRIVING Tampa, Miami; Monday-Tuesday; take 2, share expense, not over \$7. HE.

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LOST.—The solution to the mystery in Jack Holt's picture to be shown at the Risito theater next week—the inspector boarded the Subway Express eighteen minutes after the murder was committed. This may help you find the key.

LOST—One handbag containing baseball equipment and suit of clothes on Marietta or North avenue. Reward. WA. 2278.

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5:35 pm... Augusta 1:25 pm.

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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 21, 1931.

Help Jack Holt solve this mystery and be a guest of The Constitution to see

### "THE SUBWAY EXPRESS"

AT THE RIALTO THEATRE NEXT WEEK

Instructions—First read over the problem. Then search through the classified section until you discover the keys designated by the blank spaces found in the problem. There are four of them. After you have found them work out the problem and send your answer to The Constitution. Everyone sending in a correct answer will be given a guest ticket as guests of The Constitution to see Jack Holt in "The Subway Express" at the Rialto Theatre next week. All answers must be in the office of The Constitution not later than 6 p. m. on Monday.

The Problem—Inspector Killian, played by Jack Holt, boarded the Subway Express minutes after the crime was committed. One thing essential in the solving of this mystery was to discover the exact place along the route where the murder occurred. The Inspector learned the train had made -stops averaging-

-seconds each, and that the express, ran at the rate of-

per hour. Killian had to work out the distance from the station where he boarded the train to the point where the crime took place. What is the answer?

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Houses Georgia Ave. Wabash, N.

108 MEAD RD., Decatur, 4-re 468 GRANT ST.-6 rooms, suitable 2 fam ilies; 2 garages; redecorated, HE, 7531-J ROOM cottage, 1835 Evans Dr., breakfas room, bath, garage, \$25; conveniences. 1269 MORNINGSIDE DR.—5-room duplex \$65. Call Cefer, WA. 2550. BRICK BUNGALOW, Linwood section; all 566 COOPER-8 ROOMS, NEWLY DECO RATED, TWO FAMILIES. HE. 5668-J HAPEVILLE, 3711 Fulton Ave., 6 rooms, all conveniences, \$25. CA, 2502-J. \$20-835 BERNE ST.-5-room house, bath garage, fenced lot. JA. 3946.

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North Side

DRUID HILLS, 8-room brick home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, nice location. Asking
\$0.500. What will you give?
ANSLEY PARK. Reauty, Living room, sunroom, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms.
2 baths. Servants' room and bath. Asking
\$7.550. What will you give?
PRACHTREE HEIGHTS. Handsome brick
home, rooms nicely arranged, 3 baths; PRACHTERE HEIGHTS. Handsome bricks home, rooms nicely arranged, 3 baths wooded let, 170x490, tennis court, etc. Must. sell. What will you give?

MORNINGSIDE. Cracker-Jack 6-room brick bungalow with lean of \$5,000 to ran 2 years. Asking \$6,500. What will you give? CLUB DRIVE lot, near Peachtree. a beauty, 50-ft. front, worth \$50 foot, Asking \$35 ft. What will you give? LISTEN: I have some very attractive buys scattered over north side- If you want a good home at the right price see me. CARL FISCHER, MA, 6495.

INVESTIGATE THIS DUPLEX almost new and located one block off Peachtree and Collier road. Each unit has three bedrooms and two baths, large living room with side porch dining room breakfast room, kitchen equipped with metal cabinets, electric stove and refrigeration. Separate furnaces equipped with automatic gas. burners and separate water heaters. Everything new and modern. A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE AND A GOOD INVENTMENT.
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Retween Inman Circle and The Prado: two-story brick in excellent condition. Four corner bedrooms, two baths, hardwood floors, like new. Front and rear porches: cement basement: furnace equipped with automatic gas burner; two-car garage. The price is low for quick sales. Your agent or Owner, HE. 7094-J.

NORTH SIDE 1652 NOBLE DRIVE SPECIAL OPENING TODAY DRIVE out Highland Ave., or Rock Springs
Rd. to Johnson Estates, adjoining Leneox
Park; new white brick bungalow. 7 and
bktt. room; 2 full tile baths: full size
concrete basement; gas furnace; fireproof
garage; slate roof. Lot 110 ft. frontage,
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home today, going to be sold at very attractive price. Barron or Nall, WA. 4364. **MULKEY-GRAY** 

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PRICED TO SELL 5.850—Beautiful 2-story wide-board home, located in ideal section, on fine it, 65x150. Yes it is priced to sell its week. You can not find another value ke it in this class home. Has 7 large home, 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch uptairs. There is no need to look or read is-longer. You just can't beat this one et us show you Monday. F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc. NORTH SIDE

806 SHERWOOD RD. OPEN ALL DAY A BEAUTY, 6 and bkft. room, not little pigeon holes, but REAL sized rooms. Built for a home, but owner's death just before completion forces a sacrifice. Large 65-foot lot; on bus line. No loan, and terms can be arranged. Don't fail to see this. RA. 2181-W or WA. 4364.

MULKEY-GRAY 1659 PELHAM ROAD OPEN TODAY

WE INVITE you to inspect this beautiful rustic English-type bungalow today. Two beautiful tile baths, four bedrooms, or can be used as a duplex. Be sure to see this today. Mr. Pickel will be there and glad JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

S2,500—NO LOAN

AT 939 Highland View, less than two blocks from car line, three blocks from Samuel Inman school, owner has new 6-room brick home, owing to the depression he has been unable to sell. It is necessary to dispose of this property now at once, so drop by Sunday. House open. Look it over and submit your offer to owner direct or phone. HE. 5815-J.

OPEN TODAY ANSLEY PARK 135 MONTGOMERY FERRY DRIVE—Brand, new six-room brick, two tile baths, tile kitchen, large screened tile porch, in fact up-to-date in every respect. Price \$7,750. Terms. Mr. Holmes. DE. 3753. or with JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. Realtors. 415 Candler Bldg

Morningside Sacrifice DARK red brick bungalow, six rooms and breakfast room. Elevated lot 60x154', with abundance of shrubbery, Convenient to car, school and stores. Five-year loan. This is most attractive home in the neighborhood. Cost more than \$10,000, Will sacrifice for \$6,800, 1368 Northylew Ave., N. E. HEM. 6435-J.

I HAVE JUST OFF PEACHTREE RD. TWO real nice brick homes in best loca-tion Peachtree road section. One is locat-ed on lot 65x200x90 and price is only \$6,000. The other has six rooms, electric range, awaings and is only \$3,250. These are the best buys off Peachtree road. Call Mr. Pitts, HE, 5790.

TEN DEGREES COOLER

J. A. MONTGOMERY OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 TO 6 P. M.—1087 Virginia Are., N. E.—
East of Highland avenue. If you are in
the market to buy a nice 7-room bungalow
it will pay you to look at this place. Brick,
green tile roof, steam heat, abundance of
shrubbery. Can be bought at a terrific
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1638. Chapman Realty Co. 437-447 Hardendorf, N. E.

JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. Realtors. 415 Candler Bldg. Sacrifice, Inspect Any Time 677 Elmwood Drive

Boulevard Park ARMY officer ordered away, must sell attractive English type home. Convenient location. Terms.

CANDLER PARK FINE 2-story brick home on beautiful shaded lot; 4 bedrooms up, 1 bedroom down; 2 full tile baths; hardwood floors throughout; double garage; 37,750. Mrs. Obear, He. 3484-W; WA. 0156. J. R. Nutting & Co. DRUID HILLS PICK-UP

HANDSOME 2-story tile-roofed home on Briarcliff road; wooded lot 100x350; re-duced from \$25,000 to \$15,000. WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. WANT au offer on No. 512 Rankin St., N. E., 6-room frame, furnace heat. Call E. L. Miller, DE. 2741-W, or MA. 1638. SEE US AND SAVE MONEY.
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320 ANGIER—7 rooms, suitable as duplex.

Make offer. Quick sale. WA. 8709. SISSON AVE., N. E.-Homes without loan. W. D. Beatle, WA. 2811.

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD'S BEST 9 AND 83 Lakeview Dr.—Two excellent five-room brick homes on level lots, Priced it \$4.300 on terms, One block to car; all tity improvements, Don't miss seeing today, dr. Blanchard, with JOHN J. THOMPSON CO. Realtors. 415 Candler Bldg.

Inman Park

INMAN PARK Austin Avenue, Near Eucild Six-room frame cottage, one-half block from Euclid car line and schools. Newly painted and deco-rated. Price for quick sale is \$3,500. Terms. Call Owner, HE. 7004-J.

F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc.

Houses for Sale East Lake

\$4,350 Your terms, buys this beautiful cheap and on terms Miller Thompson, Box 102, Brookhaven, Ga. 102, Brookhaven, Ga. 107 in Cascade Heights. Call Plummer care line. See this one before Monday night as it will sell. F. P. & Geo. J. Morris, Inc. 215 Trust Co. of Ga. Bldg. Capitol View

Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 6 P. M. 1375 GRAHAM ST., S. W.— 6-room frame bungalow, beautifully decorated, good lot. Selling under market. No loan. Terms to suit. A pick-up. Mr. Werner, DE. 3454-W.

1672 STEWART AVENUE ROOM and breakfast room, reconditioned throughout; lot 50x200. For sale or rent. MADDOX & TISINGER

West End

"THE BEST YET!" SEE TODAY! 1721 Westwood Avenue WEST END PARK Seven Bedrooms Two Complete Baths

An unusually attractive new brick, e, two front and rear entrances, also entrance from driveway, double ga-will appeal to most buyers who are extend in renting one side for more than \$30.00 MONTHLY NOTES REASONABLE CASH PAYMENT "BE SURE AND INSPECT

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Open for Inspection 950 Lawton St., S. W. LOOK over this exceptionally well constructed red brick with two tile baths, fully concreted basement; \$750 steam plant; double garage. House 2 years old and beautifully decorated. Unusual value with rare terms. DE. 4143.

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3 5-RM. frames at \$1,000, \$1,250 and \$1. 500, \$100 cash, bal. \$20 mo. each. No loan. O. M. Haire & Sons, CA. 1411. Miscellaneous

33 ACRES

6-ROOM bungalow in good condition, \$2,750. Bedell. WA. 1511.

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76	Solomon St., S. E.,	
	near Fraser St	\$3,000
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1000	Martin St	2.000
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\$2,350, \$150 CASH-Five rooms, all convs.
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TWO-STORY brick, east front. 4 bedrooms, 2 sli-tile baths: \$7,750; good terms. Mr.

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'30 Hudson Coupe ...... 595

'30 Dodge Coupe ..... 595

'31 Whippet 4 Sedan ...... 450

'29 Whippet 4 Coach ..... 250

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### **IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT**

1 to 5-Acre Home Sites

Cheshire Road and Lenox Road Property of V. H. Kreigshaber & Son, Inc.

To Be Sold at Absolute Auction

Thursday, June 25, 10 A. M. On the Premises

It has been many years since property of this class has been offered to the public at auction and our offering presents an opportunity that will bear investigation.

Within 5 1-2 miles of "Five Points" and 2 miles of the city limits, in the northeast, lying between the Piedmont road section and the popular Emory residential property, there are 200 acres of beautifully wooded land traversed by flowing streams fed by springs, subdivided into tracts of 1 to 5 acres, or larger tracts, on the option of pur-

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This is the opportunity you cannot afford to overlook-Call our office and let our representatives show you this property before day of sale. It will be a long time before you can buy high-class property suitable for the building of fine homes and estates at your own price. Absolutely, the highest bidder buys!

TERMS 1-3 CASH; BALANCE 1 AND 2 YEARS FREE ATTRACTIONS BARBECUE MUSIC Ladies Especially Invited Write, Phone or Call our Office for Plat

All transactions will be closed in offices of Atlanta Title & Trust Co.

Our representatives will be on the property today after 2:00 P. M. to show you about. Come out and select your site today. To reach property, drive out Piedmont road, turn right at Cheshire road—our signs will direct you.

To the Highest Bidder Thursday, June 25, 10 A. M. Sale Opens on Cheshire Road at Lenox Road

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'29 Buick Master Sport Coupe; new tires, and mechanically perfect;	'28 Buick Standard \$395
you can't match \$595	Sport Coupe \$393
'29 Buick Standard Coach; in perfect	'27 Buick Standard \$295
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Coupe; clean	'29 Dodge Senior \$695
'27 Buick Standard \$195	'30 Dodge D A CCOE
26 Buick Master \$195	'30 Dodge D A \$695
29 Essex Coach; \$275	Coupe \$545
'26 Dodge \$125	'29 Reo Sport \$595
'26 Dodge Sedan \$125	Coupe
new motor \$195	'28 Franklin Airman \$695
Flint \$65	'29 Hupp Century \$665
'30 Ford Coach; \$395	6 Sedan 9000
	'28 Oakland \$295
'29 Ford Sedan; \$345 three-window \$29 Ford \$29 Ford	'29 Chevrolet \$365
Coach \$433	
And a Lot of Others to Choose From	Sport Coupe 3105
Sidney C. Johnson	'28 Olds Sport \$395
270 Peachtree St. WA. 7314	Coupe
Cash Paid for Good Used Cars	'30 Ford Tudor \$435
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the World Special Values in Reconditioned

Cars

With a Written Double Guarantee of Satisfaction. Spec. 1930 La Salle Conv. Sedan. Folding top. Custom body. Very attrac- Spec tive Saving. 1929 La Salle Sedan. New colors, New tires. \$1,350 1929 La Salle Sedan. Sport \$1,375 model, Extra clean .. 1927 La Salle Conv. Coupe. \$650 \$1,075 1928 Cadillac 341 Sedan. A fine value. 1928 Cadillac 341 Sedan. \$1,175 \$1,250 1928 Cadillac 341 Sedan. 1927 Cadillac 314 Sedan. \$495 1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan. \$275 1927 Lincoln Sedan. In best of condition.... \$575 1930 Dodge 8 Sport Phaeton. 4,000 miles ..... \$795 1927 Packard 6 Sedan. Reconditioned \$575 1930 Ford Sedan, \$445 1927 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, Wire wheels..... \$295 1930 Nash 8 Coupe. Run Sport model. Was \$2,300; pow...... \$1,350 1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan. \$495 1927 Buick 6 Coupe. 4-Pass. Special...

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for Economical Transportation CHEVROLET

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 1929 Tudor
 325

 1929 Sport Coupe
 325

 4—1928 Coupes
 \$225 to 245

 1928 Tudor
 240

 30—Model T Coupes, Sedans, Tudors and Touring
 \$25
 Up

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### Values

1931 FRANKLIN De Luxe Model
5-passenger Sedan, including six
wire wheels and trunk-rack equipment. This car has only been
driven 950 miles and is new in
every respect and will carry the
same guarantee and service as a
new car. A substantial saving can
be had on this car.

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Coupe. This car was bought new

1928 STUDEBAKER Commander

481 W. Peachtree Street, N. E.

JAckson 4202

1929 Buick 6 Sedan, Refinished .... \$650

\$185

**Martin Cadillac** Co.

Used Car Dept. Open Evenings

Established 62 Years

### **NEW COMMERCIAL** STRUCTURE BEGUN CENTRAL AREA

Hugh Richardson Starts Erection of Two-Story Building at Williams and Harris Streets.

Construction of a modern two-story building has just been started by Richardson properties at the northwest corner of Williams and Harris streets, furnishing another example of the continued growth and large extent of commercial building that has been going on in the downtown area for a number of years.

Modern and fireproof in every way, the reinforced concrete building, designed by Pringle & Smith, architects fronts 106 feet on Williams street and

fronts 106 feet on Williams street and 100 feet on Harris street, giving an area of approximately 10,000 square feet per floor.

The entire ground floor has been leased to the Western Newspaper Union for a period of ten years, and in the early fall they will open there for operation one of the most modern, complete and up-to-date establishments of its kind in the southeast. Great stress has been laid upon the excellent lighting and ventilating features—there being large steel windows of all four sides and high ceilings throughout.

all four sides and high ceilings throughout.

Messrs. Pringle & Smith have embodied a most interesting design, and architecturally it should prove to be one of the most attractive buildings erected in Atlanta recently. Red face brick worked into ornamental patterns form the exterior walls, and the front entrance design will prove most effective with doors and wide lights of metal. On the Williams street front, there will be a ramp from the street to the recond floor, affording easy and convenient londing facilities to the upper floor.

Wherever possible, the Richardson properties are using Atlanta and

properties are using Atlanta and Georgia products in their construction work, and this building will be no exception to this policy. The development will be ready for occupancy about October 1 of this year.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

### 565 Spring St.

28 La Salle 6 wire wheel \*27 Chrysler finer "70" . 295 26 Chrysler "62" sport

Whippet sedan, good.. 225 '28 Pontiac coach ..... 150
'28 Chevrolet 4-door se-

'26 Chevrolet Coach .... 75
'29 Essex 2-door sedan... 345 '27 Nash 7-pass. touring. . 175
'27 Chrysler "60" 2-pass.

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### MOTOR NASH CARS

"A Better Deal for Today's

### J. M. Harrison & Company

Better Used Cars at Less Cost

29 Nash 433 Coach
Dagmar Special Phaeton
Hupmobile Century 6 Sedan
228 Dodge Fast 4 Cabriolet Dagmar Special Fractor Hupmobile Century 6 Sedan '28 Dodge Fast 4 Cabriolet. '28 Oldsmobile 6-wire-w. sed. '29 Whippett 4-Door Sedan '29 Whippett 2-Door Coach '29 Whippet 6 Coupe... '28 La Salle Sport Coupe... '38 Pontine Sport Coupe...

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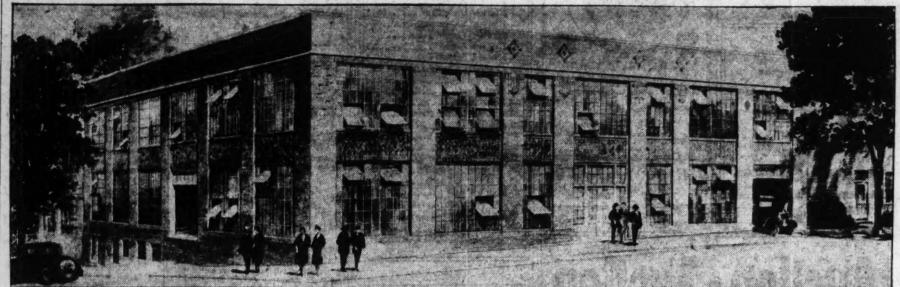
LARGE selections of other makes to select from at very low prices.

TRADES

J. M. Harrison & Company Largest Used Car Dealers in the

Used Cars at Both 111 Ivy St. N. E., and (Used Car Lot) 336 Penchtree St., N. E.

### Latest in Series of Commercial Structures Being Erected

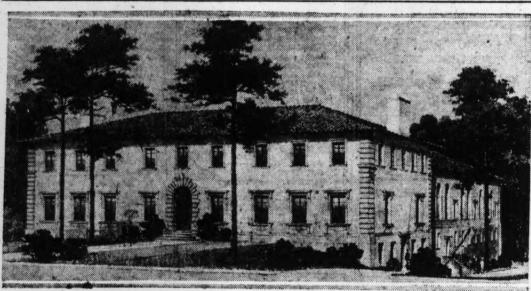


Architect's drawing of the large two-story commercial structure being erected by Hugh Richardson on the northwest corner of Williams and Harris streets. The building

is one of a series in the extensive construction program of Richardson properties. building is to be ready for occupancy by October 1. Pringle & Smith are architects.

Frolicking To Feature Realtor

### Addition to Emory Campus Planned



Architect's drawing of the proposed student activities building and gymnasium to be erected at Emory University. The structure will cost approximately \$200,000 and will be the first unit in a group of buildings designed to care for the athletic, social, religious, and other extra-curricular activities of Emory students. The architects are Hentz, Adler & Shutze, with Robert & Company as consulting engineers. Emory authorities hope that construction may begin during the next school year.

### Cadet To Accompany

Midshipmen on Cruise WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (AP). For the first time in the memory of navy men, a West Pointer is to accompany the Annapolis midshipmen on their summer training

cruise in European waters.

Permission has been secured for Second Lieutenant Marshall S. Carter, of West Point, a member of this year's graduating class at the Military academy, to join the cruising middies at Copenhagen, where their ship, the Arkansas, is due June 23.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke said he had recommended to the superintendent of the Naval academy that 10 or 12 West Pointers be invited each year to go on the cruise. If this were done, he said, and several midshipmen also were invited to the cadets' train-ing camp, it might "create a bet-ter feeling between the army and ach year to go on

### PAIR SENTENCED AS COUNTERFEITERS

TAMPA. Fla., June 20.—(P)— Charles Garrett, O. M. Mann and Clarence A. Kerns were sentenced to-day to various terms by Federal Judge Akerman. They were arrested in Or-lando June 13 charged with coun-

terfeiting.
Garrett the judge called "the man behind the gun." He was sentenced to ten years in Atlanta federal penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000. Mann and Kerns were to be sent to the federal reformatory at Chillicothe, Ohio, for two years.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive



### Special Bargains

up. 1930 and 1931 Ford Tudors, \$375 and up. 1929 Chevrolet Coaches, Coupes \$275 and up. 1929 Dodge Brougham; new

1928 Studebaker Sport Coupe; 

 
 1928 Chevrolet Sedan
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 1929 Ford Coupe
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 1928 Ford Sport Coupe
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 1929 Whippet Coupe
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 1927 Chevrolet Coupe
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 1929 Ford Town Sedan
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 1930 Ford De Luxe Coupe
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 1930 Ford Coupe
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 1928 Cnevrolet Landau
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 1927 Essex Coach
 125

 1926 Hupmobile Coupe
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 1926 Dodge Touring
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 1927 Ford Coupe
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 1929 Plymouth Sport Coupe
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 1928 Ford Touring
 200

 1928 Buick Coach
 275

 1928 Ford Touring
 275
 1925 Ford Touring...... 35 1927 Nash Sedan...... 175

> We Pay Cash for Late Model Used Cars

Whitehall Chevrolet Co. 331 Whitehall St., S. W.

WAlnut 1412 Terms

### Power Rates Below Average In Atlanta, Says Arkwright

"For example, a comparison of the

sort made in your letter quite ob-viously would mean nothing. In your

first comparison you arbitrarily se-lect a customer using 11 kilowatt

published rates show that your rate is 7 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 500 kilowatt hours for residence

lighting; 6 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 500 kilowatt hours, and 5 cents per kilowatt hour for the next 2,000 kilowatt hours. This means

1928, page 3111, quotes him as fol-Head of Georgia Com-

Preston S. Arkwright, president of tions of service.

higher than the national average based on the per kilowatt hour charges.

on the per kilowatt hour charges.

Anders wrote a letter to Arkwright several days ago, complaining of the comparison on a per kilowatt hour basis, but Arkwright held that the best authorities contend this is the "only correct way to determine the reasonableness of a rate schedule." He quoted Kenneth G. Harlan, rate expert for the municipally owned plant at Tacoma, Washington, to substan-

at Tacoma, Washington, to substantiate his complaint.

Text of Letter.

Text of Arkwright's letter, in answer to Anders' contention that Atlanta rates are from 5 to 100 per cent higher than the charges at Jacksonville, follows:

"Mr. Ernest E. Anders.
"Commissioner, Public Utilities,
"Jacksonville, Fln.
"Dear Mr. Anders.—Returning to
my office today after several days absence from the city, I find your letter
criticizing the advertisement published criticizing the advertisement published in the Atlanta papers by the Georgia Power Company in which the com-parison is made between the rates for electric service charged by the Geor-gia Power Company and by the Jack-sonville municipal plant. "As you may possibly know, the

"As you may possibly know, the advertisement was published in answer to unwarranted and unjustified attacks made through Atlanta newspapers by city officials of Atlanta, in which the Jacksonville plant was cited where the property of the second at the company's highest block in an angrey the property of the second at the company's highest block in an angrey the second at the company's highest block in an angrey the second at the company's highest block in the company highest block in th as an example of good operation and low rates. In this connection a number of misleading and incorrect statements were ments and the state of the state of

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"While we had no desire to enterinto a controversy either with the city of Jacksonville or anyone else regarding the rates charged by the Jacksonville municipal plant, we could not afford to let these incorrect statements go unanswered, and for this reason we published the advertisement discussed in your letter.

"The statements made in our advertisement were correct. The average revenue per kilowatt hour received by the Jacksonville plant was obtained from a reliable source. It is 45.5 per even thigher than the national and any go, which includes both public and gravately operated plants through-acceived power country. The average revenue processional expenses of the Jacksonville plant was obtained from a reliable source. It is 45.5 per even thigher than the national and gravately operated plants through-acceived the procession of the secondary of the secondary. The average revenue received per kilowatt hour of the feet of the secondary of the secondar

# Credited with arranging the details for the jolly occasion is the committee of Ward Wight, "Henry Robinson, Julian Binford, Jesse Draper, Paul Maddox, Dick Evans, Dick Garlington and John Chiles. The entire afternoon will be given over to merriment and competitive games. Dinner will be served at 6:45 p. m. and prize dancing will be started at 7:30 o'clock, following announcement and awarding of prizes for winners of the afternoon contests. The completed program as given out by the board follows: 12 Noon—All offices close. 1 P. M.—Activities start at Idlewood. Everyone is urged to enter the events immediately after arrival. It is important that everybody finish early as the finals will positively be held at the hour set. 4 P. M.—Finals — Horse shoe throwing contest—Four best men's dance pavilion at 7:30.

Credited with arranging the details

rates of the Georgia Power Company Department Manager apply to all customers regardless of the nature or number of appliances

Wiley Jones, prominent in the fur-

To Settle Argument

niture business for a number of years

which they use. Not Fair Basis.

"I am quoting these figures to pany Repudiates Contention of Utilities Commissioner at Jackson
The foregoing computations are based upon the combined amount of energy served annually to all classifications of business divided into the fications of business divided into the judgment of the Jacksonville plant or to the Georgia Power Company. I maintain that the average rate of kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt the true stellar of the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour, and which in the last analysis reveals the average rate received per kilowatt hour. the true status of the rate structure, hour, irrespective of what compari-irrespective of what may result in the comparison of rates at certain points in certain schedules or classifications or in certain schedules or classifica- of service. "Your letter states that a small

Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Power Company, Saturday took sharp issue with Ernest E. Anders, commissioner of public utilities, Jacksonville, on the basis of comparison for charges of electrical energy and said in a letter to Anders that power company advertisements opposing public ownership were correct.

His communication contended that rates charged by the company in Atlanta were far below the average, and were 105 per cent lower than those charged by Jacksonville a municipal plant that the proper basis for rate companisons. I do not see how else a comparison could be made between unit, he charged is 45.5 per cent higher than the national average based higher than the service.

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"As stated in the advertisement, the Georgia Power Company last year paid \$1.743.809 in taxes on its electric properties alone, or considerably retail furniture department of the more than the \$1.050.000 which you Central Auction Company, 145-147. state was earned by the Jacksonville plant last year and turned over to the city. Were taxes deducted from Auction Company, of which Sam the Georgia Power Company's operat- Zaban is proprietor, has been in the Zaban is proprietor, has been in the ing expenses, the average rate of return of the entire system of the Georgia Power Company for 1930 would have been 1.73c per kilowatt hour, as compared with 3.90c per kilowatt thours of current per month. Under the Georgia Power Company's rates, at any place in the territory we serve, that customer would pay \$1.55. Under your rates, in the city of Jacksonville, he would pay 77 cents, but I understand he would pay a larger amount if residing outside the city hour which was the average revenue for the Jacksonville plant during the

amount if residing outside the city limits. Suppose instead of using 11 kilowatt hours this customer uses 75 kilowatt hours this customer uses 75 kilowatt hours per month. Under the Georgia Power Company's rates he would pay \$4.25. Under your rates, in the city limits of Jackson-ville, he would pay \$5.25, and would pay more if he lived outside the city limits. The same would apply to the lighting customer you select as using 30 kilowatt hours per month. Your published rates show that your rate

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A shotgun without the manufacturer's name on it started the argument. One man thought it was made by one company, and another backed a second choice. A \$5 bet was laid, and they sought an impartial judge. The signal office received a call from 990 Marietta street Saturday afternoon, requesting that a patrol be sent out right away. When it arrived at the address, the two patrolmen were asked to decide the wager. Patrolman Clem Carroll, driver of the patrol wagon, suggested that the judge be given an opportunity to judge be given an opportunity to decide, but he was overruled. The discussion was dropped, the pot was split, and the wagon returned to headquarters.

"Park and Cemetery" Commends Local Ad recent rotogravure advertise-

ment in The Constitution used to promote the sale of lots in West View cemetery is reproduced by Park and Cemetery, a trade paper, to show how such advertising may be used effectively and at the same time so tactfully as not to give of-

fense.

The cemetery uses both rotogravure and classified advertising.
The advertisement cited was headed
"Your Family Needs This Protection."

"The border line between force and dignity and the offensive or harsh style of approach is often hard to determine," says Park and Cemetery. It then comments on the beauty of mechanical reproduction attained in the rotogravure process.

### WITHERINGTON JOINS

figure in the real estate profession, has joined the organization of Dews



A. C. WITHERINGTON.

& Hulsenbeck, realtor agency which has been prominent in commercial ac-

Mr. Witherington until recently was in charge of the lease department of one of the city's large agencies. He has been active along real estate row for more than five years and is well regarded as a specialist in his

He will devote his time as a mem ber of the Dews & Holsenbeck staff to commercial and industrial leases and to sale of central and semi-central

Mr. Witherington is a member of the Atlanta Real Estate Board. He has been a resident of this city for 25 years and is well acquainted with the major property movements over that period and with present values. Coming together with the announcement of his new connection is the report of an apartment house sale involving approximately \$62,000 in property values. The deal was handled by Mr. Witherington together Lawson Thompson, of the John

J. Thompson agency.
In the transaction C. D. Matrangos acquired the apartment house at 1071 Highland avenue, N. E., from J. G. Hamm, giving as part payment five double houses on Crumley place; a ten-unit house on Gilmer street and an eight-unit house on Hilliard street.

### TO BE MORE SPECIFIC ALABAMA LABOR BODY

WASHINGTON, June 20 .- (A) Railroads seeking a general 15 per cent increase in freight rates were directed today by the interstate com-

ties to the case make written appearances.

It also asked a statement as to whether railroads operating into Canada and Mexico were included in the petition and whether it was concurred in by these roads and by warder lines and carriers participating in rail and water rates.

Telegrams from Senator Brookhart, republican, of Iowa, and the Kansas railroad commission opposing the increase were made public today by the commission.

FLORIDA ACCOUNTANTS

### GEORGIA LEADS S. E. IN BUILDING AWARDS

W. Dodge Figures for May Contracts Announced.

Georgia led the six states compris-ing the southeastern territory in May construction contracts awarded, ac-cording to F. W. Dodge Corporation. The state's total for the month was \$4,356,100, forming a considerable portion of the \$12,110,100 reported in new construction contracts for the entire district which, besides Georgia comprises the Carolinas, Florida, Ala-hama and eastern Tennessee.

Gains were shown over April in both Georgia and eastern Tennessee.

Gains were shown over April in both Georgia and eastern Tennessee, the month's total for the latter being \$1,618,000 as compared with \$898,800 in April

DEWS & HOLSENBECK

In April.

Despite general declines in the territory, five of the 12 large centers showed gains in May over April.

They were Jacksonville, with \$158,700 for the month; Miami, with \$306,100;

Tampa, with \$49,000; Chattaneoga, with \$294,500; Nashville, with \$353,

Of the total \$12,110,100 in construction contracts reported for the entire section, a nearly equal division was made among the three major classes of construction. Public works led the three slightly with \$4.802,000, followed by non-residential building with \$3.833,200 and residential with \$3,414,900.

### Fred Houser Buys New Residence In Lenox Park

Land Lot Three Realty Company has sold the beautiful one-story home built by them, under the supervision of Ivey & Crook, architects, on Barclay place, Lenox Park, to Mr and Mrs. Fred Housen.

or rey & crosk, architects, on Barclay place, Lenox Park, to Mr and Mrs. Fred Houser.

The sale was made by C. B. Barber, associated with the office of Herbert Kaiser, agents for Lenox Park. The house has created considerable favorable comment because of its many unsual features.

Land Lot Three Realty Company is having its architects, Ivey & Crook, complete plans for the early erection of additional custom-built homes.

### Sees Funds Placed In Apartment, Lawn Upkeep Well Spent

BY MATILDA DICK CORBITT, Adair Realty & Loan Co. Filling an apartment house with de-sirable tenants is not the ultimate in

service which a good agent must pro-vide. The proper upkeep of the building itself and of the grounds is a necessary essential to main-taining the high

standard and value of the prop-An apartment house with well cared for, with landscaped lawns, is easier to rent and brings better

values than a building whose

grounds are worn has unkempt apflowers are loved by all. The money put into this part of apartment building upkeep is money well invested.

Winter grass planted in the fall keeps the lawn green all year. Awnings should always be clean and in repair. Take them down before winter sets in, clean and store them and put them up fresh in the spring after the furnace is out. It adds to the lifetime of the awning and improves the looks of the building. Grounds should be kept free from papers and other foreign matter; pavements and drive-ways always clean and the back of the house as spic and span as the front. Cleanliness and health go to-gether and the apartment house dwell-

er is entitled to this protection. Halls, floors, stairways, woodwork, walls and windows require constant care but a clean well-kept entrance makes a good impression on the pros-pective tenant. The location of various apartments governs the size of the lawns but no matter how small the plot if planted and cared for it adds to the attractiveness of the building.

Apartment buildings under our management are always maintained with the standard of highest service

### PLANS ARE FURTHERED FOR U. S. RELIEF WORK

first vice president and chairman of the membership committee of the American association. In the new position he leads the members from all southern states to the Farm Seed Association of North America and the American Seed Trade Association which meet in Louisville all next week.

BY PIEDMONT MILLERS
RICHMOND, Va., June 20.—(P)—Redwin C. Forkler, of Richmond, was cleeted president of the Piedmont Millers' Association at the final session of the annual convention here to son of the members in members in the case of the son of the annual convention here to son of the son of the annual convention here to son of the son of

The commission directed that all carriers wishing to be considered parties to the case make written appearances.

The acting chairman said the total amount of funds to be raised could not become known before fall at the earliest, when Community Chests

ELECT NEW OFFICERS
MIAMI, Fla., June 20.—(P)—B.
L. James, Jacksonville, was elected resident of the Florida Institute of eccountants at the closing session of

Daily Stock Summary. Daily Stock Summary.

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Stock Averages. DOW-JONES.

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An Wood Was. to that country. Wall Street immediately placed a bullish interpretation on the announcement, taking it to mean not only that Germany would receive assistance from the United 16 Rest & Co... States in her search for relief from the the states in her search for relief from the financial and economic troubles, but the state of financial and economic troubles, but that efforts would be made to give aid promptly.

Bears who had been offering stock steadily throughout the week of slowly declining prices found the market higher at the opening, although tradhigher at the opening, although trading for the first half hour was dull. Soon the movement to buy became a scramble. Net gains ranged from 2 to 11 points in the principal issues. The average rise in the Standard Statistics-Associated Press composite was 6.3, just a point less than the advance of June 3. The turnover of 1,500,000 shares was the largest this week and the biggest Saturday volume since late March.

12 Calumet & Ariz 2 Calumet & Hec ... 1 Campbell Wy ... 1 Canada D G Ali 37 Canad Pac ... 1 Canuon Mills ... The rise in stocks was accompanied by a general rally in bonds, with German issues assuming the leadership. The mark, after an early sag, recovered half a point net, but there was another withdrawal of gold from earmark at the federal reserve bank, amounting to slightly more than a million dollars.

Sufficient profit-taking crept in at the close to put a few leading shares down moderately from their highs, but there were net gains of 6 to 7 points in United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Case and New

in United States Steel, American Can, American Telephone, Case and New York Central. Western Union. Consolidated Gas, Union Carbide, General Electric, Baltimore & Ohio and Westinghouse closed 4 to 5 higher, while advances of 2 to 3 were numerous. Auburn finished nearly 17 points higher.

Berlin dispatches assumed a more cheerful tone for the boerse was

cheerful tone for the boerse was strong. The reichshank suffered heavy losses of gold and exchange on Friday, which revived fears that the increased discount rate and other measures of the sufficient of the strong control of the sufficient of the ures taken to stop the flight of capital might not prove effective. Releases of mold from earmark here this week reached the large total of \$76,000,000. reducing the stock to less than \$35,-000,000. It is assumed that most of the gold belonged to European central banks, notably France, which were repaid by shipments from Berlin. Such a procedure obviated the necessity of trans-oceanic exportation.

Dry weather in Canada, better ex-

Dry weather in Canada, better export business and the strength of stocks contributed to gains of about 1.3-4 cents in wheat. Corn also was affected by the weather news in this country and by bullish foreign crop reports, advancing to the same extent. Cotton profited by week-end covering and closed 90 cents to \$1.10 a bale

Foreign exchanges were firm, with the exception of the Brazilian milreis and the French franc. The latter

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### TRADE TRENDS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

COPPER-There was virtually no inquiry for copper in the domestic market at the end of the week and export sales were negligible. Prices remained unchanged at 8 cents a pound, delivered, for domestic shipment, and 8.275 cents, c. i. f. European base ports, for export.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT -The onset of summer finds activity still at a low ebb in the electrical equipment markets of the country, Electrical World reports. Changes in the past week were slight and irregu-lar, word from the various districts in-dicating somewhat better conditions in coast and middle west markets.

PETROLEUM-The average price crude petroleum at 10 representa-re producing fields was unchanged at week from the preceding week at 1831 week from the preceding week at 62.6 cents a barrel, according to Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter. The average compares with \$1.465 a barrel a year ago. Gasoline at the refineries was cheaper last week at 3.75 cents a gallor at four principal official and the set of the painting of the set of the lon at four principal refining centers, compared with 3.775 cents a gallon the preceding week and 7.21 cents a gallon last year.

SILVER—Bar silver continued to advance at the close of the week, rising an eighth of a cent to 26 7-8 cents an ounce in New York, and one-sixteenth of a penny to 12 1-2 pence in London.

STEEL—Operations of steel mills in the Youngstown district next week will be advanced one per cent to 41 per cent of capacity. Dow, Jones & Co. reports. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. will advance activities 7 per cent to 40 per cent. Republic Steel Corporation will reduce five per cent to 40.

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KANSAS CITY, June 20.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—Hogs: Receipts 750; 13-25c lower on 180 pounds and down: heavier weights 10c lower; most 140-250 pounds \$7.05@7.15; sows and hogs nominal inal. Cattle: Receipts 500; calves 50; for week: Beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c

NASHVILLE.

NASHVILLE. Tenn., June 20.—Cattle, receipts 50: market compared week ago; desirable killing steers and heifers and butcher cattle around steady; half-fat and grassy kinds very dull and lower in spots with no dependable outlet; bulk steers and heifers \$3.50@7; only odd head to \$7.50; butcher heifers \$4@5.25, cutters kinds down to \$3.3 and below; cows \$3.50@7.50; most low cutters and cutters \$2@3; bulls \$2.50@3.50, practical top \$3.75; common and medium stockers \$4@5.25, inferior dairy breds down to \$2.75 and under; market on these on "catch-as-cutch-can" basis.

Calves, receipts 150; Saturday's market sleady, unchanged for week; closing bulk hetter vealers \$5.50@6.50, few choice to \$1: lower grades \$5 down.

Hogs, receipts 150; 25; bounds \$7.20, choice load \$7.25; most 255; points \$7.20, choice load \$7.25; most 255; points \$7.20, choice load \$7.25; most 250; pigs \$1 higher; others around 25c up for week.

Sheep, receipts 400; Saturday's market steady; closing bulk better ewe and wether lambs around 57 pounds \$6.50; recomparable bucks \$6.50; points \$7.50; comparable bucks \$6.50; desirable lambs under \$5 pounds mostly \$5.25; throwouts \$3.75; fat ewes \$1.75 down; market on lambs 50c@\$1 lower for week.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 20.—Cattle, re-LOUISVILLE. Ky., June 20.—Cattle recipits 2:00: slow: prime heavy steer \$6:67: medium and plainer steers \$4:50:65.50: good to choice fat heifers \$5.50:67.50: good to choice cows \$3.50:64.50: choice stock and feeder steers \$5.50:66.50: good to choice conser \$5.50:66.50: good to choice conser \$5.50:66.50: good to choice conser \$6:07: door teacher \$6:07: door teacher

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middling 4.65; low middling 4.85; strict good ordinary 4.20; good ordinary 3.00. Sales 4.000 bales, including 1.700 American Receipts 92. Stock 1.083.

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WASHINGTON, June 20.—Treasury receipts for June 18 were \$52,132,030,96; expenditures \$16,170,687.54; balance \$474.334,937.89. Customs receipts for the month to the close of business June 18 were \$17,-

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON.

NEW YORK, June 20.—New York spot cotton closed steady; middling 20 points up 9.05. NEW ORLEANS COTTON BANGE.

8,70 8.94 8.70 8.91 9.10 9.35 9.10 9.32 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—Spot cotton closed steady 20 points up. Sales 347; lew middling 7.92; middling 8.92; good middling 9.42. Receipts 198; stock 631.366.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

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... 9.19 9.44 9.19 9.44 .... 9.58 9.76 9.58 .... 9.80 9.98 9.90 9.98 ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 20 points up at 8.35. Receipts, 788; shipments, 1,585; stocks, 170,573.

ADVANCES 19 to 23 POINTS

NEW ORLEANS, June 20.—(P)—
The cotton market was extremely active here for a short week-end session recovering further substantial advances. While the opening was irregular, 2 points down to 5 up owing to rather indifferent cables, the market promptly rallied and except for a brief and moderate reaction at one time on a favorable construction Cattle: Receipts 500: calves 50: for week:
Beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; liberal cows weak to mostly 25c lower; shulls and light vealers ateady; weighty yealers and slaughter calves weak to \$1 lower; stockers and feeders steady to strong. Week's tops:

Yearling steers \$8.50: yearling helfers \$8.53; medium steers \$8.25; heavy steers \$5.

Sheep: Receipts 5,000: for the week: Sheep and better native lambs steady; wester a lambs 25-40c lower; common natives on prospective remedies for the world depression, active short covering which is top Colorado lambs \$8.35; late top Idahos \$7.75; top natives \$7.75; better grades mostly \$7.67.50: Texas yearlings largely steers \$1.25@1.50.

NASHVILLE.

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restricted.

Port receipts 956, for season 8,803.299, last season 8,678,851; exports 8,602, for season 6,358,513, last season 6,417,142; port stock 3,123,804, last year 1,709,544; combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 56,347, last year 64,145; spot sales at southern markets 145; spot sales at southern markets 2,577, last year 1,146.

COTTON QUOTATIONS.

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Atlanta, ateady	8.35
New York, steady	9.05
New Orleans, steady	8.92
Galveston, steady	8.60
Mobile, steady	8.25
Savannah, steady	
Norfolk, steady	8.76
Dallas, steady	7.95
Houston, steady	8.50
Little Rock, steady	
Memphis, steady	
Montgomery, steady	
Augusta, steady	

Wall Street Briefs: NEW YORK, June 20.—New productive certify flotations during the first five certify this year aggregated \$1,285,000,000. Cotton Statement.

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 8.92, receipts 198, sales 347, stock 631,386.
Galveston—Middling 8.60, receipts 299, sales 248, stock 488,421.
Mobile—Middling 8.25, receipts 1, sales 1, stock 248,312.
Savannah—Middling 8.57, receipts 174, stock 348,728.
Charleston—Receipts 92, stock 150.510.
Wilmington—Receipts 92, stock 150.510.
Wilmington—Receipts 93, stock 7.438.
Norfolk—Middling 8.75, receipts 31, sales 14, stock 63,922.
Baltimore—Stock 1.083.

Total for Season-Receipts 8,803,290, exports 6,338,513.

Memphis-Middling 8.10, receipts 572, shipments 2,865, sajes 525, stock 158,030.

Augusta-Middling 8.50, receipts 244, shipments 562, sales 724, stock 61,272.

St. Louis-Receipts 150, shipments 250, Fort Worth-Middling 7,95, sales 5.

Little Rock-Middling 8.00, stock 19, 842.

Atlanta-Middling 8.35, sales 675.
Dallas-Middling 7,95, sales 50.
Total Saturday-Receipts 966, shipments 20.

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AGT, sales 1,949, stock 244,494.

### Brokers' Views

Cotton Letters. NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. PENNER & BEANE.

Stock Letters.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Stocks responded risprously to oversight news that President Hoover has taken the initiative in action designed to foster economic recovery, both domestic and international. Relief to America's foreign debtors, particularly dermany whose critical position is generally recognized, is held to be the instrumentality rhrough which these consiructive steps may be taken.

Home news produced no fresh developments affecting the business situation. Discussion in the weekly trade reviews centered about recognition of the current industrial slack as principally assonal. Scattered signs of improvement in some lines, due to replenishment of depleted inventories, are regarded as a hopeful augury in the prospect for autumn. PENNER & BEANT.

stock market railied sharply and cotton continued the upward trend all moraing, gaining 18 to 23 points for the short session.

\*\*RUBBARD BROS. & CO.\*\*

\*\*NEW YORK, June 20.—One of the most interesting features of the market was the interesting features of the market was the market that had been practically dormant during the entire week broke away from the rott that they had been in and radvanced rapidly during the entire morning. The statement from Washington indicating that something would be accomplished with reference to payments from Germany on their war debt had a very encouraging influence on all markets. It is generally believed that a step of this kind will alleviate to to a great extent the economic situations abroad and will encourage a return to normal conditions. Southern wires indicate that the crop continues to be backward despite.

### Orient Trading States Demand Value of Silver Be Stabilized

on silver stabilization.

The price decline of the metal is described as particularly calamitous to such mining states as Utah and Newada. Business and political leaders on the Pacific coast also complain of a great falling off of lumber exports and other commodities to China whose buying power has been paralyzed.

Common Dern. of Utah, points out.

silver-producing states. Senator Pittman, of Nevada, in similar vein, says "eastern members of congress might cry with us but they would not vote for us."

amount of silver they are authorized by law to purchase for subsidiary coinage whenever the price in the open market is below the agreed minimum selling price.

As compensation for the agreement

Cottonseed Oil

and Cottonseed Products

C. S. Products, Market Basis.

NEW YORK. YORK, June 20.—Bleachable cot-oil closed firm today, unchanged points higher, excepting June which

Market Leaders

Governor Dern, of Utah, points out, however, the west realzes it would be futile to demand stabilization solely from the standpoint of relief for the He suggests that these governments amount of silver they are authorized

But Senators Pittman, King of Utah: Borah, of Idaho, and other advocates of international action for silver stabilization, contend that the low price is a major cause of world depression and that an increase would benefit the entire nation.

They say that the buying power of more than half the world's population—the peoples of China, India, Meximus As compensation for the agreement not to sell, he proposes there be an understanding that the governments, particularly India, may sell governments is more than, say 5 cents, above the figure agreed upon.

This arrangement would not provide any fixed ratio between silver and gold or encroach on the gold standard, he says.

### Bank Clearings

C. S. Products, market

Crude oil, basis prime tank \$6.25

C. S. meal Ga. com rate pts 21.50@22.00

C. S. meal 75 carlot f. o. b. A. 23.00@23.50

C. S. hulls, Joose, Atlanta 10.095e10.50

C. S. hulls, sacked, Atlanta 12.250e13.50

Linters, first cut. 034@.04

Linters, second cut 01 6.01

Linters, clean mill run 014@.02

warmer about Wednesday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Scattered showers early part of week and again about Friday. Slightly cooler at beginning of week, with warmer Tuesday or Wednesday.

Central and East Gulf States—Generally fair, followed by unsettled conditions and scattered thundershowers during latter part of the week. Seasonal temperatures.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Foreign exchanges frequiar; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain, demand 4.84 7-16; cables 4.86 9-16; 69-day bills, 4.84; France, demand 3.91 9-16; Italy, demand 5.23; Cables 5.23 9-16.

Bemands: Belgium 13.91; Germany 23.11; Holland 40.26; Norway 26.77; Sweden 26.80; Demark 26.77; Switzerland 19.42; Spain 9.74; Portugal 4.44; Greece 1.29; Poland 11.22; Czecho-Slovakia 9.96 1-18; Juge-Slavia 1.77; Austria 14.06; Rumania 0.59; Argentine 31.12; Brasil 7.40; Tokyo 49.33; Shangian 29.00; Montreal 99.71; Mexico City (gold peac) 49.10.

Bar silver steady and i higher at 26;

LONDON, June 20.—Bar ellver 12id. per

Miscellaneous Markets.

DEY GOODS.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Cotten goods were firmer today and inquiries were better in the gray goods division. Curtailment of production in July-August in the cotton industry is now expected to average 40 percent capacity. Rayon specialties were heing ordered steadily for fall delivery. Silk fabrics were selling more freely. Burlaps were unchanged.

unchanged.

NEW YORK, June 20.—Rubber futures closed firm; July 6.00; September 6.20; December 6.50. New contracts: July 6.10; September 6.55; December 6.60.

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a rise of 15 cents.

Active general buying commenced in wheat shortly after trade opened and grew steadily broader with but few transient lulls. Renewal of severe crop damage reports from Canada attracted mast attention, but soon the soaring of securities, especially United States Steel, eclipsed at times the Canadian advices.

(Editor's Note: The following is the second of a series of three stories on the silver question by Alexander R. George, member of the Washington staff of the Associated Press. Tomorrow's story will be on the economic situation in China and its relation to the silver problem.)

BY ALEXANDER R. GEORGE. (Copyright, 1921, The Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(P)—
From the silver-producing and orientrading states of the west come the most insistent demands for "resuscitation" of the white metal.

Eleven states of the west and southwest have indorsed the senate's proposal for an international conference on silver stabilization.

The price decline of the metal is described as particularly calamitous to such mining states as Utah and Nevada. Business and political leaders and the price of agricultural products would be increased.

States Steel, eclipsed at times the Canadian advices.

There was apparently much less fear than of late regarding bearish effects of the domestic winter wheat house of the dam and in the world market. Should that buying power be restored, they argue. American manufacturers would find an outlet for their surplus goods, under the influence of agricultural products would be increased.

India, with its huge reserve of demonetized silver coins created when the country was placed on a gold basis, remains, perhaps, the biggest threat to stabilization of the silver market.

A definite method of stabilization wheat is designed to remove this threat has been suggested by Francis Brownell, chairman of the board of the American countries—has been crippled by the slump of the metal feffects of the domestic winter wheat the country was apparently much less effects of the domestic winter wheat receipts would be increased.

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CHICAGO. June 20.—Wheat No. I hard 78; Corn No. 2 mixed 57:46574; No. 1 yellow 53:4638; yellow 572; No. 2 white 58; 6399; Oata No. 2 white 58; 7399; Oata No. 2 white 58; Rre. no sales. Barley, 37@55. Timothy seed 7.50@8.00; clover seed 11.50@18.50.

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—Cash wheat No. 1 red S2c. Corn, No. 2 yellow 58;6259c; No. 3 white 58;c. Oats, No. 2 white 27c. Close: Wheat July 54;c. September 55;c. Cors, July 57;c; September 54;c.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Rve steady: No. 2 western scaboard in bond 44; f. o. b. New York, and 591@61; c. i. f. New York, domestic to arrive sil rail.

Barley steady, domestic 52 c. l. f. New York, ref. Steady of the control of the contr

Harley steady, today of northern spring cork. Wheat—Spot firm. No. 1 northern spring c. 1. f. New York 884.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow c. 1. 2.

New York 704; No. 3 yellow do. 684.

Oats—Spot steady; No. 2 white 37.

Other articles unchanged.

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Decrease . \$ 1,263,735.49

Same day last week 5,824,865.99

Same day 1929 . 6,993,892.38

Same day 1928 . 6,803,765.88

For week . 39,791,569.89

Same week last year 45,940,155.12

Decrease . \$ 6,148;585.23

Previous week . 34,708,228.97

Same week 1929 . 53,033,246.10

Same week 1928 . 46,458,413.40

WEATHER OUTLOOK

FOR CURRENT WEEK

South Atlantic States—Local showers early part of week and again in the interior Friday or Saturday; temperatures near normal most of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Mostly fair weather with showers along the coast at beginning of week, not a beginning of week, followed by warmer about Wednesday.

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Scattered showers early part of week and again about Friday. Slightly cooler at beginning of week, with warmer

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ers during latter part of the week. Seasonal temperatures.

Southern Plains and West Gulf States Partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers about the middle of week probably carrying through to end of week. Seasonal temperatures.

Uler Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Temperatures mostly normal or above in south portions and probably in north portions. Showers are likely to be of scattered nature and for only brief periods.

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### BOND OFFERINGS

Daily Bond Averages.

(Copyright, 1931,	Standa	rd St	atistic	s Co.)
	10	10	10	30
	Ind'l		s. Ut's.	Total
Saturday	83.5	99.5	100.4	94.5
Previous day		99.3	100.3	
Week ago	83.1	99.8	100.8	
Month ago		99.0	100.8	
Year ago	93.2		99.6	
2 years ago		102.8	97.0	97.6
3 years ago	95.3	106.0		100.2
High (1931)	90.4	105.7	101.1	98.7
	■81.4	96.3	98.4	92.4
High (1930)		109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)		97.3	96.6	92.6
High (1929)		106.0	99.8	99.9
Low (1929)		100,8	96.0	96.3

BY ALEXANDER HENDERSON. NEW YORK, June 20 .- (A)-The ond market today experienced its greatest activity for a short session since January 3, when sales on the Stock Exchange aggregated \$7,059,000. The total turnover today was \$7,020 .-000. Trading in the over-the-counter market was active, which was also an unusual condition for a Saturday.

Prices of all groups and grades of bonds were generally higher, some enjoying greater strength than others.

government news about the plans of the federal government to explans of the federal government to extend aid to Germany was reflected in sharp advances in the issues of that country. The 51-2 per cent issue of 1965 issued under the Young jlan jumped 51-4 points on sales exceeding \$400,000 at par value. Net gains ranging up to 4 points were common among the issues of the German Central Agricultural bank, City of Dresden, Bremen, Berlin City Electric, United Steel Works, Rhine Westphalia Electric and Prussia. Other foreign bonds were generally higher. United States government loans lacked a definite trend.

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Among domestic corporate issues railroad loans were the most active with the best gains. Carrier stocks advanced sharply also. After the close, dispatches from Washington reported that the Interstate Commerce Commission had ordered the carriers to furnish more particulars to support their plea for higher freight rates.

Further sharp gains in Interborough Rapid Transit and Third Avenue strength was not so marked in public utilities as in the rails. Industrial loans apppreciated also but the turnover in most of them was limited.

### U. S. MARKET EXPERT TO SPEAK WEDNESDAY

"The New War On Waste," a discussion of modern methods of eliminating needless waste in merchandising, will be the subject of an address Wednesday by Edwin B. George, chief of the marketing service division of the United States department of commerce. He will speak at the forum luncheon under the joint auspices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the Retail Merchants Association. and the Retail Merchants Association. to be held at 12:30 o'clock in the as-sembly hall of the Chamber of Com-

Mr. George will come to Atlanta at

vices available through co-operation with the department of commerce.

Wastes in merchandising have been estimated at more than \$10,000.000.-000 annually, it is said, and methods of eliminating a large part of this have been worked out by department experts.

perience, as newspaperman, advertising expert, service with the army in France, and afterward with the merchant marine. He is author of several books and bulletins on financial and merchandising subjects and one of the authors of "Ocean Tramps." of the authors of "Ocean Tramps,"
Atlanta merchants have expressed themselves as greatly interested in the address of Mr. George on a subject which promises to help them solve some of their business problems.

### Atlanta Stocks

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American Carless Back	Ask.
American Savings Bank	115
Atlantic Ice & Coal 718 pfd 84	87
American Savings Bank	23
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Atlantic Steel Co 700 mg	110
Bibb Mfg Co common 85	88
Citizens & South Nat Bank 26	28
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Rome Hardware Co 6% pf 95	100
Bavannah E&P 7% pf series C. 104	106
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BONDS.	103
Atlanta Biltmore Hotel 1st 7s 94	98
Atlanta Ldrys 1st lien 64¢ 1934 Rs	98
Atlantic St Co 1st mtg 6s 1941. 102	
Bibb Brick Co 1st serial 7s 98	100
Butler Bros 1st serial 6 s 98	100
Chatham Sav & Loan Cs 99	100
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Micks Hotel Corp 7s 1931-1943 98	100
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Waycross Com Hot 1st serial 7s . 98	100
Trinity Court 1st serial 6s	100

Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH, June 20.—Turnentine firm 404051; sales 150; receipts 657; shipments 593; stock 84,537. Rosin firm; sales 542; receipts 2,542; shipments 3,511; stock 211,-679. 679. Quote: B 8.50@3.55; D 4.05@4.25; E 4.15@4.50; F 4.35@4.75; G 4.45@5.15; H 4.55@5.30; I 4.55@5.33; K 4.80@5.45; M 8.30@5.75; N 5.80@4.00; WG 7.20@7.45; WW 7.75; X 7.80.

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\*\*TACKSONVILLE.\*\* Fla., June 20.—Turpentine firm, 494@51; sales 178; receipts 576; shipments 162; stock 31.055.

\*\*Rosin firm: sales 964: receipts 1,603; shipments 79; stock 151,665.

\*\*Quote: B, 3.65; D, 4.00@4.25; E, 4.10@4.50; F, 4.20@4.75; G, 4.40@5.15; H, 4.50@5.30; I. 4.50@5.35; K, 4.75@5.45; M, 5.23@5.75; N, 5.60@0.00; WG, 7.25@7.45; WW, 7.70@7.75; X, 7.80.

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30 Trens 4s '44-54	109.10	109.7	109.4	
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12 Rio de Jan 6½s '53

11 Rio Gr do Sul 8s '46

4 Rio Gr do Sul 6s '68.

8 Rome 6½s '52

12 Royal Dutch 8s '45

2 Rumania Inst 7s '59

12 Sao Paulo St 7s '40

3 Sao Paulo St 6s '68

22 Sax Pub Wks 7s '45

4 Sax Pub Wks 7s '45

4 Sax Pub Wks 6½s '51

3 Saxon St Mtg 1 6½s '46

2 Seine 7s '42

2 Serbs Cts Slov Ss '62

8 Serbs Cts Slov Ss '62

8 Serbs Cts Slov 7s '62

2 Siemens & Hall 6½s '51

14 Silesia Prov 7s '58

1 Sweden 5½s '54

1 Tokyo Ctty 5½s '61

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9 Denmark 4s '55
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19 Denmark 4s '62
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2 Dom 1st 5ts '26-40
1 Dresd sf 7s '45
3 Duke Price P 6s '66
1 D E Ind 6s '47 3 El P Ger 6½s '53 ...
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1 Fram I D 7½s '42 ...
12 French 7½s '41 ...
2 French 7s '49 ... 71½ 71¼ 71½ 87 87 87

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1 Montevideo 7s '52 ...
3 Montevideo 6s '50 .... 1 New So Wales 5s '57, 50‡
4 New So Wales 5s '58, 50‡
1 Nord Ry sf 6½s '50, 106
1 North Ger Lloyd 6s '47, 70‡
5 Norway 6s '52, 102½;
15 Norway 6s '44, 103½;
1 Norway 6s '43, 106½;
4 Norway 5½ '65, 100, 100

Anderson Cotton Mills, 7\$ ptd.

Belton Cotton Mills, 7\$ ptd.

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Chesnee Mills

Southern Mill Stocks

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Marlboro Cotton Mills
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Monresville Cotton Mills
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Musgrove Cotton Mills
Myers Mills
Myrtle Mills
National Yarn Mills
Newberry Cotton Mills
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In a letter to Reo Motor Car Company certificate holders, William Robert Wilson, general manager, announced termination of the voting trust which was formed in Ros takes and the results desired had been achieved that the results desired and been achieved much sooner than had been anticipated.

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Firers, live per lb. 126c19c.

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BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, June 20 .- (P)-Let by the utilities and the oils, the curb market today responded to vigorous covering The advance started in the power

and light company issues, which opened firm and rose quietly for the first half hour. By that time the better tone had been well established and shorts began to increase their repurchases, turning to the petroleum stocks and less aggressively to the inwere numerous in active issues. The turnover was 250,000 shares, the Buying of Electric Bond & Share sent that stock up 4 points net.

American Gas & Electric rose as

Buying or sent that stock up a sent that stock up a

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (AP)-Slow NEW YORK, June 20.—(P)—Slow seasonal declines in steel ingot production continued last week owing to further tapering off in demand for certain lines as well as the closing of some "high-cost" plants. Production is now estimated at 38 per cent of capacity and further reductions are expected in the trade before the anticipated fall pick-up. There was a smaller demand from the motor car industry, while orders for rails, tin smaller demand from the motor car industry, while orders for rails, tin plate and wire also declined. Demand for fabricated steel and tubular goods is fairly well sustained. Current prices are generally unchanged. Pig iron is dull but steady.

Copper eased to the 8-cent basis at which price a fair foreign business developed, with sales abroad so far this month estimated at 30,000 tons.

Tin recovered early losses when

Tin recovered early losses when consumers re-entered the market. Lead consumers re-entered the market more actively and a fair business for nearby shipment has been done

Zinc reacted after recent improved buying at higher prices had run its Antimony remained quiet and about

### Produce

ATLANTA.	
Wholesale market quotations on Geo	rgia
farm products, as reported to the state	bu-
reau of markets, are as follows:	
Eggs. Georgia, extra. dozen	.20
Eggs. Georgia, standard, dozen	.18
Eggs. Georgia, trade, dozen	.18
Eggs, Georgia, yard run, dozen	.18
Stags, pound	.16
Hens. pound	.16
Roosters, pound	.09
Friers, pound	.29
0	.12
	.09
	.30
Turkeys. pound	
Capons, pound	.23
Butter, best table, pound	.30
Ear corn (80 lbs. bushel)	.75

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., June 20.—Jobbing quotations, representing sales by jobbers to retailers on Jacksonville markets as reported to the state marketing bureau:
Beans, bushel hampers, Kentucky Wonders, best very few \$1.50@1.75.
Beans, bushel hampers, round stringless, best very few \$1.50@1.50.
Lima beans, bushel hampers, big type mostly \$1.75.
Lima beans, bushel hampers, baby butter type \$2@2.25.
Blueberries, Florida quarts, holdovers asking 10c.

1 National Am Co

1 New Bradford ....
10 New Eng Pow pf
4 Newmont Min ....
75 N X Tel 61% pf

4 Newmont Min
75 N Y Tel 63¢ pf
91 Niag H Pow
9 Niag H P A war
2 Niag Shra Md
1 Niles Bem Pond
4 Nipissing Mines
1 Nor Am Av A war
1 Nor European 0
1 North State P A

2 Outboard Mot A \_\_\_\_\_P\_\_

6 Pac G & E 1 pf \_\_\_\_\_
2 Pac Pub Ser \_\_\_\_\_
1 Pac West Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_
1 Pandem Oil \_\_\_\_\_\_
2 Pan Am Airways \_\_\_\_\_
150 Parker R Pr \_\_\_\_\_\_
1 Peninular Tel \_\_\_\_\_\_
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4 Pilot Radio A \_\_\_\_\_\_\_
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1 Reybarn Inc ....
2 Rockl L&P tr ctf ...
2 Rossia Intl ....

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15 St Oil Sy
15 Stein Cosmetics
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21 Sunray Oil

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DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales (In \$1,000). E

21 Ala P 45s '67

22 Ala P 5s '56

8 Am Comw P 6s '40

6 Am G&F 5s 1953

15 Am P&L 6s 2016

6 Appalach (-6s '45 -10)

2 Appal P 5s '56 -1

2 Appal P 5s '56 -1

3 Ark P&L 5s '56 -1

3 Ark P &L 5s '56 -1

3 Are B 4s '53

25 Asso G&E 5s '56

1 Asso G&E 4s '40 C . 6

4 Asso G&E 4s '45 C . 6

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type \$2(22.25.

Blueberries, Florida quarts, holdovers asking 10c.
Cabbage, Florida, per 100 lbs. \$2@2.25.
Cantaloupes. Florida standard crates, 3645. ordinary to fair, few \$1.50@2.
Celery, California crates, best mostly \$8.50
@9.
Corn, per dozen mostly 15@20c.
Cukes, bushel hampers, fancy, very few, \$1@1.25.
Cukes, bushel hampers, choice and plains mostly 75c@\$1.
Egyplant, bushel hampers, medium sizes ordinary, few \$1@1.25.
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Limey, Florida, per 100, small to medium sizes slower \$1.25@1.50.
Limes, Florida standard orange crates, small to medium sizes \$10@11.
Grapefruit, bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushel slow 50c.
Oranges, bulk fruit largely supplying market, bushel slow 50c.
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Okra, Florida bushel hampers, small fancy mostly \$2.50@2.75.
Okra, Florida bushel hampers, larger sizes few slow \$1.75@2.25.
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3 Fla Pow&Lt 5s '54 ... 5 TennElPow 5s '56 ...
5 TexElServ 5s '60 ...
6 TexGasUtil 6s '45 ...
7 TexP&Lt 5s '58 ...
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2 Gillette 5s '40 . 93½
3 Gobel A 6½ '35 A . 61½
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1 Lone Star Gas
1 Long Is Light

### Cotton Values Move Upward During Past Week's Trading

average price of mddling 7-8 inch was quoted at 8.21 cents for the 10 markets on June 19 compared to 8.07 cents on June 12.

July future contracts advanced 10 points at New York for the week, 11 points at New Orleans and 13 points at Chicago.

Perhaps the most statistical of crop progress. While the crop is large, plants are small and rain is said to be badly needed in Georgia, Alabama and parts of Mississippi.

The department of agriculture are the week was at Chicago.

points at New Orleans and 13 points at Chicago.

Perhaps the most striking development in the spot cotton situation south has been the further advance in basis. Shippers last week were asking a higher basis than has obtained at any time during the season. It was said at Charlotte, N. C., that unless they can get better results by shipping to mills they seem prepared to tender their stocks of cotton on contracts at the nearest delivery point against July hedges.

The department of agriculture says the week of warmer weather was seen ficial and that showers were helpful in many localities. Plants are starting to respond to cultivation and chopping is almost completed over most of the belt. With the first crop crisis past and the decline in condition checked, plants are making rapid progress in the southern half of the belt and germination is reported fair in the northern half.

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TRINITY SERVICE A memorial service of the Camp

died since June, 1930. Those mem- daughter, Mrs. John C. Doughty.

Benediction Organ Prelude—"March in B Flat"

BY FRANK I. WELLER.

Associated Press Farm Editor.

WASHINGTON, June 20.—(R)—

The cotton market continues to act as if it wants to do better. After a period of erratic price fluctuations the average price of mddling 7-8 inch was quoted at 8.21 cents for the 10 were definite turn for the better.

their stocks of cotton on contracts at the nearest delivery point against July hedges.

This, it was said, would able shippers to wind up the season with quick vestelements and release their cash capital for the new season. Any further widening of differences between July and October positions may change the and October positions may change the vestelest but it was held partly favorable to favorable for the belt as a whole. Considering the time of year, however, some said the crop lost ground during the week.

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Boll weevils are present in the Atlantic states and in central and southless July sells more than 40 points under October tenders in considerable quantity may appear.

Further July liquidation is expected to make its appearance within the next few days but there is consider-

### U. C. V. TO CONDUCT GEORGIA BUSINESS

Tige Anderson, U. C. V., No. 1454, for construction work in Georgia, inwill supplant the regular morning cluding \$15,000,000 for road building, service at the Trinity Methodist business is rapidly recovering, and by church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, fall will be on the road to prosperity,"

The service will be declarated to those members of the camp who have died since June, 1930. Those members are: Thomas C. Battle, George W. Brown, J. Hiram Casey, Thomas W. Cleveland, Charles J. Lee, George W. McKinney. Caleb W. Stephens, Alexander, H. S. Taylor, Dan I. Walder, Luther P. Webb and Robert E. Wheeless. The relatives and friends of the deceased members, all Confederate veterans, the United Daughters of the Confederacy, members of the Confederacy, members of the patriotic organizations are invited to attend the services.

Tige Anderson Camp, U. V. C., No. 1435, is the largest active camp in the organization, having 30 names now on the roll in good standing. The officers are: Dr. Charles L. Moore, commander; A. C. Aderholt, first vice commander; J. O. Mullinix, third vice those members of the camp who have city with his wife visiting their

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IMPROVEMENT SEEN

"With \$50,000,000 to be expended 

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., June 20.
(R)—A memorial park honoring the memory of Dr. Thomas Walker, builder of the first white man's cabia in Kentucky, was dedicated today.

### V STOCK RANGE

### Weekly Stock Range

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"Under the new ruling of President Hoover," Kieffer said, "we can—if we hover," Kieffer said, "we can—if we askily check federal returns, John B. Kieffer, head of the income tax division of the tax commissioner's office, said Saturday.

Georgia since the general assembly levied an income tax, has had access recently estimated Georgia would col-

Thanks to the broad rally that followed today's news from Washington, stocks rounded out the week in new high ground for the June recovery.

The advance of 6.3 points in the week-end market lifted the average of 90 issues to 111.3, a net gain of 2.3 points for the week and almost 2 points for the week and almost 2 points above the previous peak of the June rally.

Persistent but slow selling sent

### WEATHER OUTLOOK

Word that the United States was considering what steps it could take to help the economic recovery, particularly of Germany, was the outstanding development of the week. Although the action of today's stock market reflected the hurried covering of short commitments, it was apparations and the state of t

containing the action of today's stock, market reflected the hurried covering of short commitments, it was apparent that confidence had again been helped and at a time when it was beginning to hag.

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### Culbertson, Champion Bridge Player, On How To Solve Problems of Contract

At the request of hundreds of readers who either missed or misplaced some of the first installments of the series of articles on contract bridge by Ely Culbertson, champion player of the world,, and greatest analyst of the problems of play encountered in contract bridge, The Constitution today reproduces all the lessons which have appeared during the past week.

The contract of hundreds of readers who either missed or misplaced a very strong hand and at the same time a possible four-card spade suit. North's distribution is more favorable to spades than notrump. Hence "four spades" by him. A game is laid down past week.

The easily understood but expert advice of Mr. Culbertson make his articles of especial value to those who are either just beginning to play contract or who wish to improve their game.

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Mr. Lightner.
The bidding was scientifically involved but inexorable:

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4 A Pass
7 W Pass
All Pass

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BY ELY CULBERTSON, Five Do's and Don'ts of the Culbertson Standard System.

If you wish to win a national championship with a partner whom you have not seen before and who has never played the Culbertson Standard System, try the Five-Rule System, which I announced to my newly found partner, W. J. Carpenter, from Salem, Ohio, a few minutes before we optimistically decided to compete for the championship against the field of 64 veteran players. It worked.

The National Contract Bridge Team of Four championship for the year 1930-1931 was played in Cleveland under the auspices of the American Bridge League. Billy Barrett, an 18-year-old wizard from Augusta, Ga, and Johnny Rau, from New York, completed our collegiate team of four. All were good enough players to know that our case was almost hopeless. I believe in keeping up the fight, however, so I gave my partner these rules:

1.-Do not support my first trump bids of one or two unless you hold four small trumps or at least three trumps headed by the Queen.

2.—Always start your bidding with any biddable suit (be it even a four-card minor) rather than with no trump and, except with extraordinary hands, start not higher than one in a suit and then let nature take its course. (Approach Method.)

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and then let nature take its course. (Approach Method.)

3.—Do not pass my opaning suit bid of one except when you hold a very weak hand—less than one honor trick—or when the opponent on the left obligingly keeps the bidding open. If you have not enough trumps to raise my bid suit, no other suit worth while mentioning, then bid one notrump with any hand that contains from 11-2 to 2 honor tricks—for instance, an Ace and a Q J, or two Kings guarded and a Queen guarded. "The Backbone of the Culbertson System." I expounded, "is the negative one notrump response to give your partner another opportunity to partner another opportunity to bid, without which the great advantage of the Approach Method explained in the Rule 1 is nullified."

Saws with an donstitutes a forcing signal after which both partners are conventionally obligated not to pass until some game bid is reached. This feeling has its roots in the and King can squeeze through and twen Aces are ruffed. Now, a trump bids far more common than a nor trump and of all the bids the penalty double is the most important. But unless a player can definitely count on a minimum defensive or taking tricks, a penalty double becomes a wild, and often disastrous, guess.

At this stage of the holds a much stronger wilding, clearly indicates a practical extensive whether opponent overbid or whether partners has a sum of the previous bidding. Both players bid correctly and had the right to infer the most important. But unless a player can definitely count on a minimum defensive or taking tricks, a penalty double becomes a wild, and often disastrous, guess.

One Fundamental.

He could not know even approximately whether opponent overhid or whether partners has a sum of the count of the previous bidding. Both players bid stribution surely were to blame. At this stage of the bidding dearly indicates a practical and the player can be definitely count on a minimum defensive or taking tricks, a penalty double becomes a wild, and often disastrous, guess.

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Method explained in the Rule
1 is nullified."

3 in trumps, a trick. It was soon apparent that the fatal word double when raising partner's bid or responding with notrump.

5.—Always keep the bidding open, until a game is contracted for, after either partner makes a Forcing Signal. The word "forcing" means one of two things only: you bid or die. There are two kinds of Forcing Signals which automatically announce game at some bid yet to be determined:

(a) A Jump Takeout in a new suit by partner of Opening bidder or by Opening bidder or by Opening bidder himself.

(b) Any Opening two-bid in a suit (when there is no part-score toward game). If partner holds an absolutely trickless hand his response is the suit and so the play was the King in the expectation that the outstanding three trumps would break 2-1 rather than 3-0. In which case Lightner would have made his precious trump tick.

Moral: Even the greatest fail.

In trumps, a trick, It was soon apparent that the fatal word double was contracted for responding at the Dummy quickly accounted for every Ace, King or Queen in the pack and clamped the or corresponding the port of two things only: you bid or die. There are two kinds of Forcing Signals which automatically abad double was Q J 9 in hearts. West therefore proceeded to make a double finesse, capturing all three of South's trumps. Had Mr. Lightner not doubled West's best play was indicated by probabilities; with ten expectation that the outstanding three trumps would break 2-1 rather than 3-0. In which case Lightner would have made his precious trump thick. Moral: Even the greatest fail.

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become visibly nervous and fretful; after five or six minutes they would glare at Jimmy while he heroically remained oblivious to anything around him; finally, after eight or ten min-utes, these veterans of Bridge, who traveled from afar to this yearly Wrong Emphasis.

was the most remarkable in the his-tory of Bridge, but to me it was a de-cisive proof that our present condi-tions of championship scoring are far from being satisfactory.

My partner did not think so. As he

"Although you made some mighty funny bids, your system is wonderful and your rules are miraculous. They worked even when applied at the wrong time. But . . ." and here the new champion cautiously peered around to make sure that we were alone, "tell me, please, what's that page tive not want you were the state of the sure of the negative notrump you were talking about before the match?"

I made a superhuman effort not to burst out into an eerie cackle and gathering the fragments of The Backwith a suit regardless of the strength of the hand. one of the Culbertson System meekly

### CULBERTSON STANDARD HONOR TRICK TABLE.

1-2 TRICK. 1 TRICK.

K x or Q J x A K Q or K J x Q x and J of K x and Q x of different suits.

11-2 TRICK.

2 TRICKS.

A J 10

A K
A Q x
Not more than two tricks in the same with an income.

### A Suicidal Double

In Some Cases.

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In certain situations (Opening suit two-bids and Jump Responses) an approach suit bid becomes forcing, that is, both partners are barred from passing until the game is reached. South's hand in the example given is not strong enough for a Forcing two-bid. If North's hand is blank the loss will be severe; if he has anything at all he should not pass even after a "one-spade" bid. Two bids are superfluous with any but very powerful hands. To have a justifiable two-bid, South needs say, a heart King in lieu of heart-8 which will give him there suits.

With proper use of Approach
With proper use of Approachand as he picked up his hand he inaudibly groaned. A solitary heart
Q J 9 stood out prominently in the
desert of deuces, treys and other rags.
Presently Lightner was to ascend the
heights of pleasurable anticipation
only to be hurled downward more
violently.

The stage was set for the tragedy. 0 6543 0 6543 0 1087,64 0 A K 10642 0 W 1 0 8 7 5 3 0 K Q J St W 1 0 8 7 5 3 0 A K Q J St W 1 0 8 7 5 3

With proper use of Approach-Forcing methods Contract ceases to be a crude affair of "quick tricks" but reaches much deeper into the real structure of cards and acquires a strategical character in which the fac-tor of "mass organization" (distribu-tional values) is on a par with the tional values) is on a par with the factor of "leadership" (honors).

### An Indispensable Yardstick

Low cards even when established cannot pass, without being ruffed, the barrier of enemy's trump. They are tricks only under protection of own trump fortress or, if re-entries are available, at notrumps. Even honor combinations such as A K Q J lose half of their value when measured up against opponents' trump bids, for the third round is quite apt to be ruffed.

East's "two spades" is a jump bid Often it is luck enough if the Ace

. Measuring Bids. To measure these defensive bids,

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There was one invisible Rule X, more important than all the other rules put together—Bridge Psychology, which deals with imponderables and studies partner's and opponents' mental reactions to bidding and playing situations.

To my immense astonishment our team won. Frankness compels me to admit that the the heapsylosekis was compels me to admit that the the heapsylosekis was compels me to admit that the the heapsylosekis was one invisible Rule X, the most destructive is perhaps the "Notrump Complex" in Opening bids. This disease is especially prevalent with advanced players, for beginners and studies partner's and opponents' may be a septial prevalent with advanced players lose and studies partner's and opponents' may important than all the other rules put together—Bridge Psychology, which deals with imponderables and studies partner's and opponents' mental reactions to bidding and playing the process of the Culbertson Table of Honor Tricks is at present the accepted heavy standard, not only because it is the wardstick for measuring all the bidding values in the Culbertson system will average to produce at any bid about 8 out of the 13 tricks. Four tricks will be won with Aces and the remaining four with lower honor-tricks, in the pack diany values in the Culbertson systems was a value of the 13 tricks. Four tricks will be won with Aces and the remaining four with lower honors as valued in the Standard Table on the defensive basis.

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TRICK

X x or Q J x
Q x and J x of
different suits 2 TRICKS
A K
Not more than
two tricks in
the same suit
can be expected
to win against A J 10 A Q X K Q 10

ommends itself and they blindly strive to gain a trick in the bid of a notrump at the price of losing two or more tricks by failing to fit in distributions for a favorable trump bid. The logical place for notrump is toward the end of the bidding, not at the beginning. The reason is that notrump crowds the bidding too quickly and eliminates many valuable suit bids, while a suit bid leaves the alternative of notrump without increasing the contract. Hence the Approach Additional information disclosed bid. during the bidding as to the more ap is exact location of missing higher honors or distribution (length) of the that suit modifies the estimate of honors in the table.

### Revaluation.

King Queen and Queen Knave values in the same or different suits must be especially noted. Queens and Knaves cover the range of intermediate values which, although not so obvious as higher honors, are nevertheles: important defensively.

The French, who love to inject the

A switch to notrump is always available, but only after exhausting The French, who love to inject the element of romance into anything they undertake, call the K Q combination le grand mariage and the Q J le petit mariage. Le grand mariage is worth a trick and le petit mariage but half a trick and it does not matter whether they are united or not.

The "balance of strength principal is of immediate practical application at all stages of the bidding. For instance: Assuming the First Hand opens with one no trump, showing thereby at least 2 1-2 honor-tricks: Second Hand doubles, showing about 3 honor-tricks. Third Hand holds: all possibilities in suit bids. In Golf one drives first and then putts. In Bridge there are no "drives," ex-eept shut-out game overbids, but there are a series of Approach shots and

### That Panicky Feeling

few will score game without favorable trump distribution or about 11-2 honor tricks in partner's hand. As a rule, therefore, a one bid, especially in a suit, will not miss game even with quite strong hands. Partner (or opponents) will either show some sign of life, for he must respond with as little as 11-2 honor tricks, or, when distribution is favorable, with less, If partner passes, one is usually the best few will score game without favorable alty is in sight.

depending on trump strength, but never less than 51-2 with but 4 or 5

This hand is a typical example of an atrocious two-bid rampant through-

Both sides vulnerable.

The usual bitting in The usual result is: 1,800 points

With a hand of this type, if partner is blank (which is quite probable) and the spade suit breaks unevenly. at the most five tricks are available and four more tricks must be found in partner's hand: The law of preservation is the first law of bridge. The hand should be bid as "one spade" and, if partner passes, game is not in the hands.

It's Just Human.

No amount of logic can induce No amount of logic can induce many players to develop their hands naturally. The reason is to be found in human nature. Most players are aware of that peculiar panicky feeling that grips them when they happen to pick up a strong hand or a freak. A sense of doom overshadows them.

### The Rule of Eight

A well bid or played hand has much in common with a keen, subtly conceived mystery story. Each deal is, in a sense, a mystery story and the mystery to solve is that of the best bid or play. Honor and distribu-tional values are our clues, together with partnership inferences.

more spades.

His honor strength is, below the minimum quota of 21-2 honor tricks minimum required for opening one bids. Resides, he will almost certainly have another opportunity to bid.

Macroing Pids

What It Will Do.

The Rule of Eight will not work her hand. with any other count of honors be-cause it is based on the fact that the average hand, which contains one-fourth of the total shares of honors, fourth of the total shares of honors, and which includes even Queens and large in wait outside the dwelling to Knaves, is worth 2 honor tricks plus. In rare cases honors will take 9 tricks and, strictly speaking, the count of defensive honor-tricks for the four hands is not 8 but between 8—8 1-2. Furthermore, in applying the Rule of Eight to trump bids one must remember that any honor is and to be ruffwe will be referred. The negro told her he would have in the filling to see had. The negro told her he would have in the filling to see that she did not leave, she said. Ellis was an employe of the Riman did not leave, she said.

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The fact that the total bidding value of all defensive honors around the table at any bid and regardless of how they combine is between 8-8 1-2 honor-tricks is of decisive value 8 1-2 honor-tricks is of decisive value to applying the process of elimination during the bidding. Through the simple use of the elimination process. a player is aware at most stages of the bidding of the minimum honor strength (and consequent game or penalty expectancies) held in partnership and opponents' hands.

Practical Use.

The total of honor-tricks shown by the opponents' bids added to the play-er's own hand gives a fair measure of the honor strength balance held by partner-an important considerat especially when partner consistently passes.

The "balance of strength" principl

In bridge as in life we must constantly lean on our partners and allies. There are very few hands dealt ready made, so perfect that they can travel on their own legs, so to speak, and a player may dispense with the necessity of finding a bid that best fits in with partner's type of hand. In fact, even with very strong hands few will score game without favorable alty is in sight.

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### TRUST AGREEMENTS

Witness Declares 25 Out of 52 Violated in Trial of Caldwell.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 20 .-(P)-E. A. Goodloe, cashier of the failed Bank of Tennessee, testified in criminal court today that a few months before the pank failed 25 of the 52 trust agreements in effect had been violated.

Goodloe was a witness in the fraudulent breach of trust trial of Rogers ulent breach of trust trial of Rogers Caldwell, whose investment house confrolled the Bank of Tennessee. Caldwell is accused of violating a trust agreement with Hardeman county by substituting less valuable collateral for securities pledged to secure deposits of the county.

The witness said that on June 30, 1930, he had prepared a report showing that 52 trust agreements were in effect, wherein Caldwell & Co., or the Bank of Tennessee, was trustee, and that 25 were violated. He testified that he had listed five as "flagrantly" violated, seven as "seriously" and 13

violated, seven as "seriously" and 13 as "less seriously." One of those listed as "flagrantly" violated, he continued, was the Harde-

man county trust.

The other four were to secure funds of interests at Charlottesville, Va., of interests at Charlottesville, Va., East Jefferson parish, Louisiana; Dothan, Ala., and Alexandria, La.
The seven termed "seriously" violated were to secure funds of Claiborne, Houmer and West Carroll parishes in Louisiana, Shreveport, La., the state of Louisiana and Clark county, Alabama.

### NEWSPAPERS BEST FOR FAN ADVERTISING

ST. LOUIS, June 20.—The necessity for day-to-day control of electric fan advertising releases, to assure that the individual ads of the season's the individual ads of the season's campaign appear only when the weather is propitious, has been responsible for the Emerson Electric Manufacturing Company, St. Louis, choosing the daily newspapers as the exclusive medium of telling the public about its fans, declared Oliver Life, advertising manager of the Emerson company, at a convention of its salesmen held here.

"Through the medium of newspaper advertising we are able to not

nrough the medium of newspaper advertising we are able to not only 'spot' or concentrate our advertising where we have good distribution and thus avoid waste circulation, but also to strike while the weather is hot, to paraphrase an old saying," said Mr. Life.

"The extreme seasonableness of electric fans with their fleeting and indeterminable selling season necessitates synchronization of our adversitates." tising with the weather in order that our messages reach the public exactly at the periods of time when the weather is sufficiently warm to stimu-late the demand for electric fans,"

he stated.
"Obviously, those ads which appear with partnership inferences.

The element of drama, suspense, struggle is obligingly furnished by our opponents. Alas, the usual series of incomprehensible murders proves to be insoluble until it develops that the true villain is our partner. The underlying process is the same in the technique of a great detective.

### OFFICERS SEEKING

The Rule of Eight offers an extremely simple but precise and workable basis for applying the process of the basis for applying the process of the

The assailant then forced her down-

were fired. One struck Ellis in head, the other went through the bed

WILL VISIT EUROPE NEW YORK, June 20.-(P)-Nine American economists from colleges in the United States will sail for Eu-rope next Saturday as guests of the Carnegie Endowment for Interna-tional Peace

tional Peace.

Arriving in Paris July 6 the economists will divide into three groups, visiting the British Isles, one, central Europe, and the third, southeastern Europe. They will remain in Europe about three months.

### PERJURY IS CHARGED

TO DETROIT OFFICERS DETROIT. June 20.—(P)—The Wayne county grand jury today indicted 50 persons, including two police officers, against whom six true bills were returned. The officers, Inspector Robert A. MacPherson and Detective Lieutenant Max Waldfogel, were the only defendants whose names were

The indictments against the officers charged perjury in connection with a number of matters investigated by the grand jury, obstruction of justice and neglect of duty.

his craft on the treacherous seas of (Copyright, 1931, by Ell Culbertson.)

CULBERTSON ARTICLES TO BE REGULAR FEATURE OF SUNDAY CONSTITUTION

The Constitution will publish each Sunday in future a similar The Constitution will publish each Sunday in future a similar article to the one appearing above. Ely Culbertson is the acknowledged leader of bridge players and analysts and he will comment, in terms that can be easily understood by the most inexperienced player, on every possible developplayer, on every possible develop-ment that can arise in a contract bridge game.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of The Constitution, enclosing a two-cent stamp ed, self-addressed envelope.

### THE SEVENTH ABTICLE IN THE SERIES BY MR. CULBERTSON APPEARS IN THE MAGAZINE SECTION OF TODAY'S CONSTITUTION

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER. NEW YORK, June 20.-(A)-

June rally.

Persistent but slow selling sent

The second term of the summer school will open July 22.

SATURDAY'S RALLY Hoover Assists Plan To Check Accuracy of State Tax Returns

prices steadily lower in the early sessions. There was, however, no recurrence of such gloom as gripped the market early in the month and brokerage houses generally regarded the sagats the forerunner of a dull summer. FOR COTTON STATES

CAPTURE OF SLAYER

### RELATED IN STORY

Approach-Not Drive

team won. Frankness compels me to admit that the championship was won through brilliant bidding and play on ing bid is: team won. Frankness compels me to admit that the championship was won through brilliant bidding and play on the other half of our foursome, although my young partner did his bit holds. For instance, he took anywhere from five to ten minutes to make a single bid or pass. After the first few minutes the enemy would become visibly nervous and fretful: Approach suit bids of one until the positions of the enemy and ally are known? No good general would choose a definite line of attack or defense without reconnoitering his

event, did not care whether they won Wrong Emphasis.

In fact, even very advanced players give too much weight to the scoring value of bids and not enough to their distributional aspect. Cheapness recthe championship or not.

Someone stated that our victory was the most remarkable in the hisommends itself and they blindly strive

spoke to me his voice was firm in the consciousness of a well-won victory:
"Although you made some mighty

"x" means any low card. Q x or J x or K unguarded are "plus" values. In bidding two such "plus" values are valued as 1-2 trick; two half tricks are worth one full trick.

again's t oppo-nents' trump bid.

default of \$1,000 bond.

The still, of an unusual construction, was operated by a portable gaster learned the man he had been keeping under observation was Fred Burke.

Solvered during a raid staged in Price's absence, the officers reported. It was trill his return. Price is charged with possession of whisky and officers lying assessed on each count. The officers were A. J. Grant and S. G. Davies, deputy sheriffst; R. D. DuPrec, with the played in trapping "Killer" Burke be played in trapping "Killer" Burke. Hasker and darring the played in trapping "Killer" Burke. Such a derily prohibition officer, and J. A. Preston, city officer.

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OLUMBIA. S. C. June 20.—49

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It also defined to define the man he had been keeping under observation was Fred Burke. The sweet-tasting word "d-d-double" turns into bitter acid when the double contract a form of justice. His letter was referred with possesses, one is usually to best turns into bitter acid when the double contract a form of justice. His letter was referred by a prohibition of five the combined hands show at least 7 1-2 honor-tricks, "The means that a bisingly revealed through the double contract the combined hands show at least 7 1-2 honor-tricks, "The combined hands show at least 7 1-2 honor-tricks, "The means that a trapping "Killer" Burke is played in the d

### A K 9 ♥ J 10 6 5 2 ♦ Q 10 9 6 8 W E ♥ K Q 9 4 ♦ 8 5 . ♣ J 9 7 2 \* A Q 5 4

ing the contract. Hence the Approach

Principle which requires that when holding any biddable suit (be it even a four-card minor) one should start

With this hand only beginners and

a handful of super-experts will make

the correct natural bid. The situation is further aggravated through the fact that so many suffer from the "Four Aces Complex," a disease which is not fatal only because the combination

of four Aces in a single hand is rela-

City Once at 'Mercy' of Lion,

Details of Escape Revealed

### PROGRAMS · NEWS · RADIO · COMMENT · VIEWS

### On Atlanta's Locals

WGST Kilocycles Studios Ansley Hotel

00-News. 10-WGST Radio Revue. 30-Radio Church, Dr. Dodge

5-News.

Ob. Jewish Art Program, CBS.

30-International Broadcast, Berlin, CBS.

45-The Vabagonds, CBS.

Ob. Peachtree Christian church. Peachtree Christian church.

Ann Leaf at the organ, CBS.
Ballad hour, CBS. Symphonic hour, Cathedral hour, Cl-French Trio, CBS.

Pastorale, CBS.

15-Paktorale,
30-News,
45-Theo Karle, CBS,
69-Rhythm Kings,
30-Ray Baxter's Xylophone Band,
90-The World's Business, Dr. Julius 900—The World's Business, Pr. Juliu Klein, CBS. 15.—Plano Pals, CBS. 30.—Jewell McNair, vibraharp, 45.—The Boswell Sisters, CBS. 60.—Eastman Kodak Co., CRS. 15.—Kate Smith and Her Swanee Music

50-James Moore, southern tenor, CBS.

00—News.
15—Grand Opera Minlatures, CBS.
130—Graham Paige hour, CBS.
00—The Gauchos, CBS.
30—Fortune Builders, CBS.
45—Star Reverles, CBS.
00—Continental String Quartet, CBS.
30—Around the Samovar, CBS.
0:30—Arbanta Constitution and Herb

Clark. 1:15-Quiet Harmonies, CBS. 1:30-Nocturae, Ann Leaf and Ben Alley, Graham Jackson's Seminole Syncopa

### The Radio Clock

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD, Associated Press Radio Editor. (Time Is Central Standard Through-

NEW YORK, June 20 .- (A)-An international symposium of Russia's five-year plans, in which the speakers have talked from overseas, will concluded tomorrow.

Sunday's speaker will be Hubert Knickerbocker, correspondent of the New York Evening Post and other newspapers, who will present a summation of the series when he talks from Bernin via WABC-CBS at 10:30 a. m. His topic is to be 'The Russian Experiment."

Dr. Walter Damrosch will conduct symphony concert to be broadcast from Hillsborough, Calif., at 5 p. m. by WJZ-NBC. The orchestra will be made up of 85 members of the San Francisco symphony, the concert being the first of the 1931 series at Hillsborough.

system, is one complete unit and carefully shielded. This set employed the tuned radio frequency principals.

Otherwise our dials may be set 9:30 A. M .- Jewels of Destiny, dramatic history of jade, WEAF-

10:30 A. M.—Biblical drama, "The RADIO BODY PLANS tars of Baal." WEAF-NBC.

son," WABC-CBS; Balkan mountain men, new program featuring a tambouritza orchestra, WJZ-NBC.

4:00—Another of the saki get rich dramatic sketches, WJZ-NBC.

The board also will consider implementations and the members of the imployes, wives and friends. It probably will be held at one of the nearby country club. 5:00-Talk by Dr. Julius Klein,

CBS, topic "The Business Future of

band, WEAF-NBC. W.JZ-NBC.

### MUSIC FEDERATION PLANS BROADCASTS

The fifth district of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs is sponsor-ing a series of 15-minute broadcasts from Station WSB, one each Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock under the evening at 7:30 o'clock under the direction of Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, direction of Mrs. G. Bingham Bache, state radio chairman for the federation. Already programs have been presented by the Ex-Winners' Club, Francis Mitchell, president: Mu Omega chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon Sorority, Mrs. Ruby Head Lewis, president: Bell-Carroll Piano School Music Club, Mrs. C. A. Carroll, courselor, and Francis Mitchell.

In addition to the musical feature.

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In addition to the musical feature, Mrs. Bache has prepared a musical quiz to be given over the air as a part of each program, with the answers following on subsequent Sundays, though the public is invited to days, though the public is invited to will be in West View cemetery. send in answers to Mrs. Bache, care Station WSB.

These programs are given in the in-

Sunday Night and enjoy the GAAHAM RADIO HOUR featuring the DETROIT SYMPHONY

ORCHESTRA EDGAR A. GUEST Champ Motors, Inc. 399 Spring, N. W.

### WSB Kilocycles Studios Biltmore Hotel

13:00 A. M.—Tone Pictures, NBC.
17:00—The Baladeers, NBC.
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17:00—Tolchi Horonki, xylophonist, NBC.
17:45—The Recitalists, NBC.
18:00—Southland Sketches, NBC.
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18:00—Ewalthland Sketches, NBC.
18:01—Ewalthland Sketches, NBC.
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18:01—Tolchi Sketches, NBC.
18:02—Tolchi Sketches, NBC.
18:03—Musical Memories, Church, 18:04—Ewalthland Sketches, NBC.

10:30-Musical Memories,
1:00-First Presbyterian church,
12:15 P. M.-Midday Melodies,
12:30-The Yeast Foamers, NBC,
1:00-The Friendly hour, NBC,
2:00-National Sunday Forum, NBC,
3:00-Dr. Charles A. Sheldon Jr., city or National Catholic hour, NBC.
-Walter Damrosch

NBC.
5:30—RCA Victor hour, NBC.
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6:30—Enns Jettick Melodies, NBC.
6:35—Chase & Sanborn program, NBC.
7:40—David Lawrence, NBC.
7:45—Ramby Baker Boys.
7:30—Georgia Federation of Music Clubs.
7:45—Willard Robison's Deep River

orchestra, NBC.

8:15-Goldman's Band concert. NBC.

8:45-Sunday at Seth Parker's, NBC.

9:15-The Phantom Cravan, NBC.

9:30-Russian Cathedral Cheir, NBC.

10:00-The Bright Spot hour.

10:30-The Sunday hour.

11:15-Al Evans at the Fox theater organ.

### WJTL

Oglethorpe University 810 Kilocycles.

00-Kroboth's "Kings and Queens." 30-St. Paul's Methodist orchestra. 00-Oglethorne vesner services. De mi

Incorporating the Pentode tube. which gives high output, this little radio should prove most popular with those who desire an inexpensive set

for any purpose.

Standing 15 1-4 inches high, the cabinet is of brown walnut finish, following the cathedral style. The dynamic speaker is concealed behind an attractive screen grille cloth. Ranged below the neat escutcheon are control knobs for on and off, tuning, and for volume control. chassis, including the power supply and has two tuned circuits. The GE midget will be on display in dealers stores within a short time, the an nouncement said.

Altars of Baal," WEAF-NBC.

11:30 P. M.—Music of the ages,
"Die Walkure," WJZ-NBC.

12 P. M.—Talk by Carveth Wells on "The Masai and Their Strange Customs," WEAF-NBC.

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At the June board meeting of the Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association, to be held Monday, plans for the summer outing in July will be discussed. It was definitely decided, at the membership meeting last week, to the membership meeting last week membership membership membership meeting last week membership membership

Clubs.
The board also will consider important matters affecting the radio in-dustry. T. C. Dickson, president of the association, and other directors, BS, topic "The Business Future of the Small Town."

5:45—The Boswell sisters, WABC-BS.

7:00—Maurice Chevalier and the C

chestra, and Edgar A. Guest, WABC-DBS.
S:15—Concert by the Goldman of Radio Associations.
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### MORTUARY

C. H. RICE.

Services for C. H. Rice, 56, who died Saturday at the residence, 2 Elinor place, N. W., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at Spring Hill, the Rev. W. M. Albert officiating, Interment will be in Hollywood Terras.

Services for Charles WILLIAMS.

WILLIAM SARGENT. Services for William Louvy Sargent, who died Friday at the residence, Greenwood avenue, S. E., will be ducted at 11 o'clock this morning a Hawk Creek Raptist church, near Cum Ga. Interment will be in the church

JAMES KILE. Funeral services for James Kile, 60, of 600 Williams street, East Point, who died Friday at a private hospital, will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Church of Christ, East Point, the Rev. Hugh Garrett officiating. Interment will be in West View cemetery.

MRS. ANNIE D. VAWTER.

Mrs. Annie D. Vawter, 64, wife of J. L.
Vawter, of 278 Ponce de Leon avenue.

N. W., died in an ambulance en route to
a hospital et about noon Saturday, after
being suddenly stricken at her home. An
inquest will probably be held today at the
establishment of Blanchard Brothers. In
siddition to her husband, she is survived
by three daughters. Mrs. R. R. Holman, of
San Francisco; Miss Jusuita Vawter, of
Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. J. E. Akin,
of Atlanta, and five sons, S. R., M. D.
J. R., and T. S. Vawter, of Atlanta, and
W. D. Vawter, of Augusta. Funeral ar
rangements will be announced later. MRS. ANNIE D. VAWTER

MRS. H. C. COLE.

Mrs. H. C. Cole, 38, died at the resisence, 749 Law street, S. W., Saturday might. Harry G. Poole will announce the functal arrangements when completed. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, the Misses Grace. Frances and Emma Cole, two sons, Hoodie and Wylie Cole, her mother, Mrs. Emma Cooper, a sister, Mrs. Pitt Morris, and two brothers, Forrester and Frank Cooper.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our wife and mo Mrs. John F. Stewart, who passed away Mrs. John F. Stewart, who passed away one year ago.
God knows how much I miss her,
Never shall her memory fade;
Loving thoughts shall ever wander
To the spot where the is laid.
JOHN F. STEWART AND CHILDREN.

WGAR WLS KWK WREN KFAB.

6:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KDKA
KWK KYW WKY WJR WREN WFAA
KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ WGAR
WAPI KSTP WMC KOA WIOD KTHS
WSMB WLW WEBE WCKY WSB KFAB WSTP WGAR WJDX KVOO WDAY KFYR KTAR
WJDX KVOO WDAY KFYR KTAR

9:30—I.os Argentinos—Also WJR WGAR
WDAY WREN
KDKA KWK WREN.
10:30—Reminiscences — Also WLW
WDAY WREN KFAB KSTP WKY.
10:30—Theis Orchestra — Also WLW
WKMB WLW WGBE WKSW WSB KFAB WSTP WGAR WJR WENR KWK

Written and Illustrated by Riley

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Mitchell attempted to shoot the lion but failed. The account then describes the steady of the steady scribes the stroll of the lion in this adding "the lion was an old one, had scribes the stroll of the lion in this manner: "The animal ran from in front of the Bijou, up Marietta to Forsyth, up Forsyth to the alley just behind the theater, through the alley to Broad, up Broad to Walton, across Walton to Peachtree and down Peachtree into the Elkin-Watson drug store at Peachtree and Marietta streets."

adding "the lion was an old one, had no teeth to amount to anything and couldn't have hurt anyone much." It is understood that W. L. Randall, prominent business man, was a witness to the pole-climbing, street-learing business.

J. W. Wilson, 617 Kennesaw avenue, informs us that he and several streets."

streets."

There it was captured by Lum Holloway, Charlie Tox. Edd Davenport.
Harry Hasty, Louie Betty, Rodger
Lively, A. W. Swope and "The Great
LaFayette" after a cage had been brought from the theater and backed to the door of the store.

the Constitution arrived S a negro hackman, \$65 for an injury to his horse. It is not known whether this was the same incident or not. Gus Dodd, who with his wife was an a theater fire up east in who will be the same incident or not.

eye-witness, stated this week that he li



McKoy.

Gentlemen be seated! A controversy is about to be settled. Men who have been acclaimed by their companions to be stalwart members of the

On the street Policeman C. H. spread backstage that the lion wa

and Marietta street they sighted lion loping across the street. " brought from the theater and backed to the door of the store. The account says that the lion attacked a cab horse driven by Jim Rogers of hack No. 89 and hit a hunk of flesh from the horse's "front foreleg." A subsequent account says that LaFayette paid Walter Richards, a negro backman, \$65 for an injury to his horse. It is not known waether

As an anti climax a news story lion, a pony, and their owner burne to death. A footnote stated that the states that he saw the rorized the business district of A

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HILL-The friends and relatives Mrs. Sophie Hill are invited to attend the funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Ashby Hill, 201 Ashby street, N. W. In-

Whitehead will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 803 Greens Interment Lincoln

passed away June 20, 1931, at the residence, 576 Travis street. Fu-neral will be announced later. Dunn Bros.

Murdaugh Bros.

Potato farmers of Georgia were
Saturday urged by Tom O'Neill, plant
specialist of the department of entomology, to prepare to fight the sweet
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mology was all should it appear in their

N. F.

DAVIS—Friends and relatives of Mr.
and Mrs. Ruben Davis, Mr. and
Mrs. G. W. Johnson and family
are invited to attend the funeral

LITTLE-Mr. Will Little died Saturday at his home, 580 McDaniel street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Cox Bros.

Charlie Mae McClendon, of 451-2 Hilliard St., S. E. will be sent this (Sunday) afternoon to Washington, Ga., for fur Hanley Co. for funeral and interment

ONG-Friends and relatives of Mrs Mattic Long are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 2 P. M., from Beulah Baptist church (Edgewood). Interment Chestnut (Edgewood). Interment C. Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

Hanley Co.

### Funeral Notices

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VAWTER-MRS. ANNIE D. VAW-TER died early Saturday morning at the residence, 278 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. W., in her 64th year. She is survived by her husband, Mr.

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J. L. Vawter; three daughters, Mrs.
J. E. Akin, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. R.
B. Holman, San Francisco, Cal.;
Miss Juanita Vawter, Washington,
D. C.; five sons, Mr. W. D. Vawter, Augusta, Ga.; Messrs, S. B., M.

COLE-Mrs. H. C. Cole passed away

at the residence. No. 749 Law street, S. W., in her 39th year. She is survived by her husband and three daughters, Misses Grace, Frances and Emma Cole; two sons. Hoodie and Wylie Cole; mother, Mrs. Emma Cooper; one sister,

Mrs. Emma Cooper; one sister, Mrs. Pitt Morris, and two brothers, Messrs. Forester and Frank Coop-

er. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Harry G. Poole,

Rice and family are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. C. H. Rice

YSTROM-Friends of Mr. Andrew

NYSTROM—Friends of Mr. Andrew Gustaf Nystrom. Mr. and Mrs. Gus-taf Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lid-dell, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Taylor. Miss Martha Nystrom, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nystrom are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Andrew Contel Nystrom, Mr. andew.

Gustaf Nystrom this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. John L. Yost officiating. Interment West

at 3:15: Messrs. Fred Hanson, Olaf Anderson, George Steed, A. Hol-lingsworth, Jack Hicks and M. L. Williams.

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The following pallbearers quested to meet at the chapel

WATTS-The friends and relative of Mr. Nolan Edward Watts, Mr and Mrs. A. B. Jones, Miss Delia Mae Watts and Miss Lillie Watts Mae watts and Miss Lillie watts are invited to attend the funera services of Mr. Nolan Edward Watts this (Sunday) afternoon a 3 o'clock at the residence, 250 Winter avenue, Decatur. Rev. H. L. Edmundson will officiate. Interment in West View cemetery A. S. Turner, funeral director.

D., J. R. and T. S. Vawter, all of Atlanta. The remains were removed to the Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street. N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. SHIRLEY—Mr. Charles Augustus Shirley, 45, died at his residence is Clinton, Okla., June 19, 1931. He is survived by Mrs. Tribble Shirley Alpharetta, Ga.; Mrs. J. C. Kelley Cumming, Ga.; Mrs. F. C. Brannon, Cedartown, Ga.; Mr. Joel B. Shirley and Miss Mamie Lee Shirley, of Alpharetta, Ga. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 o'clock at the Union Hill church with the Rev. R. M. Donehoo officiating. Interment churchyard. Louie E. Jones, Alpharetta, Ga., funeral director.

WILSON—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. George Dickey, of Lockland, Ohio, and Mr. RICE—The friends and relatives of Mr. C. H. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. King and family, Mari-etta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Besser and family and Mrs. W. F. Rice and family are invited to Atand Mrs. Jim Dougherty, of Hazand Mrs. Jim Dougherty, of Hazard, Ky., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. C. Wilson this (Sunday) afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from the residence. 846. Kirkwood avenue, S. E. Rev. Aldred will officiate. Interment will be in Mt. Zion cemetery. Harry G. Poole funeral director. this (Sunday) afternoon, June 21, 1931, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment Hollywood Terraces. The Poole, funeral director. Interment Hollywood Terraces, Ine following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. Fred J. Johnson. Mr. W. H. Johnson, Mr. T. H. King, Mr. Malcolm Green, Mr. W. F. Rice and Mr. J. C. King, H. M. Patterson & Son.

SARGENT—The friends of Mr. William Loney Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Elliott, of Tucker, Ga.; Mr. J. B. Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fowler, Miss Martha Jane Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Sargent are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Loney Sargent this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the Hawk Creek Baptis from the Hawk Creek Baptist church, near Cumming, Ga. Interment will be in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 641 Glenwood avenue, S. E., at 9 o'clock: Mr. W. B. Barton, Mr. Clifford H. Walker, Mr. J. E. Thurman, Mr. Charlie Edison, Mr. E. R. Puckett and Mr. C. A. Ray, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILLIAMS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E., Williams, Miss Carol Williams, of Atlanta; Mrs. W. H. Williams, Misses Daisy and May Williams, of Sidney, B. C., Canada; Mr. and Mrs. George Rowell, of Lodi, Cal.; Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Williams, of Foronto, Can-ada, are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mr. Charles E. Williams this (Sunday) afternoon, June 21, 1931, at 2:30 o'clock, from Payne Memorial Methodist church. Rev. L. B. Linn will officiate. Inter-ment will be in Magnelia cemetery. ment will be in Magnolia cemetery. The following co-workers will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of Brandon, Bond & Condon, 125 Lyv Street, N. E., at 1:45 P. M.; Messrs J. M. Rickman, W. A. Reynolds, E.\* W. Newman, Matt C. Wooten, W. H. O'Dell and C. E. Vernoy. Capital City Lodge, No. 642, F. & A. M., will have charge of services at the grayoside. charge of services at the graveside Piedmont Lodge, I. O. O. F., No 190, are especially invited to attend



HARRIS-Friends and relatives Master Eddie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harris and family are asked to attend the funeral of Master Eddie Harris from the residence, 831 Martin street, at 2 o'clock Monday, Rev. Williams officiating. Interment Washington Park ceme-

TURNER-Friends and relatives of Miss Jessie M. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hillard McMullins, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thomas are asked to attend the funeral of Miss Jessie M. Turner this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, June 21, 1931, from Mt. Zion Baptist church, corner Baker street and Piedmont avenue, Rev. J. T. Dorsey officiating. Interment South View cemetery. Hau-

WILSON — The funeral of baby Woodrow Wilson will be held this (Sunday) afternoon, June 21, 1931, from the residence, 206 Newnan street, Decatur, Ga., at 2 o'clock.

HARRIS-Friends and relatives of Mr. Herman Harris, Mrs. Jennie Harris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith. of 862 Mayson-Turner avenue, are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Hermann Harris this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel. Rev. L. A. Pinkston will officiate. Inter-ment in South View cemetery. Pallbearers and flower girls selected will please meet at the residence 174 Walnut street, S. W., at o'clock, David T. Howard & Co.

TERRELL.—Mr. Andrew Terrell passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later. C. B. Montgomers. gomery.

tives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jewell and Mrs. Carrie Jewell are invited to attend his fundaral this Sunday at 3 o'clock at the residence. In-terment Lincoln Memorial Park. Elder W. A. McClendon will offi-ciate: C. B. Montgomery.

BROWN-The remains of Mrs. Sal-lie Brown, of 655 Larkin street, will be sent to Forsyth, Ga., this Sunday for funeral and interment.

PRACEWELL—Mr. Albert Brace-well passed to his final rest in Tus-kegee, Ala. The funeral arrange-ments will be announced later.

Hanley Co. passed away at his home, 523 Strong St., N. W. Funeral services are to be announced later. Hanley Co. WRIGHT - Mr. William Wright

WOODS—The remains of Mr. Simmon Woods, of 1141 Sims St., are resting in our parlors pending the completion of arrangements. Hanley Co.

JACKSON — Fineral services for Mrs. Essie Mae Jackson, of 165 Vine St., N. W., will be announced later. Hanley Co.

BRYANT—The remains of Mrs. Lot-tie Bryant, of the rear 244 Harris St., N. E., are resting in our chapel pending the completion of funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

terment in South View cemetery.

UTCHENS-Mrs. Fannie Hutchens

WALKER-The funeral of Mr. Char-lie Walker will be held today at 12 o'clock from Pete's chapel.

MITH—The funeral of little Wil-mer Lee Smith will be held this (Sunday) morning, at 10 o'clock, from the residence, 73 Fort St., N. E. Murdaugh Bros.

of Mrs. Annie B. Davis today, Sun-day, at Forsyth, Ga. The remains will be carried via Central early Sunday morning. Ivey Bros., mor-

McCLENDON-The remains of Mrs

BILLINGSLEA—The remains of Mrs. Jannette M. Billingslea, of Bolton, Ga., will be taken by motor this (Sunday) morning to White-ville, Ga., for funeral and inter-ment. Hanley Co.

HOLT—The many friends and relatives of Mr. Walter Holt, of 596 Fraser St., S. E., are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 P. M. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

PRUITT-The many relatives and friends of Mrs. Francis Pruitt, of 354 Fraser St., S. E., are invited to attend her funeral today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from the residence. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

HARDMAN—The funeral services of Mr. Clifford Hardman, who passed away in New York City, will be held Monday, June 22, at 2 P. M.. from our chapel. Interment South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

STEWART—The funeral services for Miss Lillie Mae Stewart, of 448 Chamblain St. S. E., will be an nounced upon the complet rangements. Hanley Co. pletion of ar

COTT—The funeral of Mr. George Scott of 242 Ellis St., N. E., will be conducted Tuesday, June 23, 1931, at 2 P. M., from our chapel. Interment Chestnut Hill cemetery.

gabrooks & Co.

Interment in Anderson cemetery

JEWELL—Master William Henry Jewell, of 729 Fraser street, S. E., passed away at the residence Fri-day afternoon. Friends and rela-tives of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jewell

EDGE—Miss Estella Edge, of 37
Mangum St., passed away June 20,
1931. The funeral services are to
be announced later. Hanley Co.

### lune in ON STATION WGST

8:30 o'clock, C.S.T.

### Over National Networks

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. Programs change by stations.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

5:00-Pritzi Scheft—Also WGY WWJWDAF WOC.

5:30-Shilkrei Orchestra — Also WWJ
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6:00-Maurice Chevalier—Also WGY
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KPRC WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY
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7:00-"Our Government"—Also WGY KWY
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9:20-Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WWY
WKY KOA.
10:00-South Sea Islanders—Also WENR
WGY WOW KOA WKY WTAM.
10:00-South Sea Islanders—Also WENR
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10:00-South Sea 454.3-WEAF New York-660 (NBC Chain)

Soviet Russianizes China By 'Peaceful Penetration' HARBIN, Manchuria, June 20.— is needed to complete alienation of the (P)—The prospect that soviet Russia may eventually emerge as the predominating foreign power in China, of the Outer Mongolian administraommercially as well as politically, being studied closely by observers erned on soviet lines. The Chinese republic is without official represen-

At the moment when America. Britain and other foreign countries are being pressed to give up the concessions and privileges which have assured them a firm foothold in China for a century Russia is seen to be pursuing a determined policy of commercial penetration, backed up, in some instances, by force.

Already having a grip on Outer The borders of the territory have een closed so effectively to traffic Already having a grip on Outer Mongolia and threatening to dominate Chinese Turkestan, Russia's plans for economic expansion also embrace large and other regions. The borders of the territory have been closed so effectively to traffic with China that mails and telegrams sent to Urga from this country must be routed through Russian territory.

Mongolia and other regions ritory ong China's extended northern Sinkiang or Chinese Turkestan, is felt to be in imminent danger of going Chinese officials frankly admit the way of Outer Mongolia. This Chinese officials frankly admit the possibility that unless prompt measures are taken the greater part of China beyond the Great Wall will eventually become soviet territory. The case of Outer Mongolia, which the soviet government recognized by treaty in 1924 as being "an integral part of the republic of China." is cited as a striking example of Moscow's methods.

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Cow's methods.

In recent years the soviets have steadily tightened their grip upon Outer Mongolia until today formal

### Rubinoff orchestra. 6:15—Sea chanties by a male octet, WJZ-NBC. 7:15—Classical concert, Nanette Guilford, lyric soprano, WEAF-NBC; last of series until fall. 7:15—The stag party, Major Owen Cobb Holleran giving his World War aventures, WJZ-NBC. 7:30—The Detroit Symphony orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, WABC-CBS. 8:15—Concert by a male octet, WABC-CBS. 8:15—Concert by a male octet, Comparison of the radio in dustry. The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association in dustry. The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association in dustry. The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association areas, Court of the wholesale and province of the wholesale and industry. The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association in dustry. The Atlanta Radio Dealers' Association areas, Court of the wholesale and province of the wholesale an SPUR SEARCHERS PARLEY SUBJECT

ATHENS, Greece, June 20.—(UP) Treasure amassed by the notorious Ali Pasha of Tepeleni, who terrorized the Balkans 150 years ago, is being sought

near Janina, in northern Greece, where the pasha held his court. Working from recently discovered ocuments, archaeologists have found a tunnel which supposedly leads to the buried treasure. In the tunnel they discovered the skeletons of nine workmen hired by Ali and killed by him so that he alone would know the

hiding place.

Janina has become almost a legend throughout the Balkans. Ambassa-dors of the great powers came to him and the poet Byron was his guest. He was successively the ally of Na-poleon and Lord Nelson. At the peak of his career his glory outshone that of the sultan in Constantinople.

tan Mahmud II. who had formulated a policy of curbing the strength of the provincial pashas.

Pretext Comes.

The sultan's pretext for an attack on Ali came in 1820 when the "Lion of Janina" violated the sanctity of Istanbul itself by attempting to procure the murder of an enemy in the very precincts of the sultan's palace. The bulk of the Turkish forces under Khursid Pasha was sent against him.

Although over 80 he held his own.

ITHACA. N. Y., June 20.—(UP) With a view to devising means to imperent and juny on charges of steal-prove rural life in the United States, the 14th annual American Country Robert Mann, of Marietta, The Consist 17 to 20. ITHACA, N. Y., June 20,-(UP) gust 17 to 20. Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, who stressed the balance maintained

by France between her agricultural and industrial resources, upon his return from France recently, will be one of the chief figures at the conference. The governor's first official act upon The governor's first official act upon his return was to send invitations to the governors of all the states to attend the conference.

Roosevelt, who has made the promotion of agriculture one of his principal policies, believes that the present economic situation would be greatly rejerted by re-establishing the greatly relieved by re-establishing the The splender of Ali's court at

Humble Start.

Yet Ali arose from a humble beginning. He was born in 1741 at Tepeleni, a hill village in Albania. Height for beyoffice of bey of Tepeleni, was killed by neighboring chiefs who seized his territory when Ali was 14 years old.

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Ali was left in the care of his mother, Khamko, a woman of extraordinary character. She herself formed a brigand band and inspired the boy with her own fierce temper.

Within a few years he regained possession of Tepeleni and took vengance on his enemies. Then, to set urre his own power, he murdered his brother and imprisoned his mother on a charge of attempting to poison him.

In 1787 Ali took part in the war against Russia and was rewarded by being made pasha of Trikala in Thessaly and Derwend-Pasha of Rumelia. His power was augmented when he succeeded in being nominated when he succeeded in being nominated when he succeeded in being nominated a policy of curbing the strength of the provincial pashas.

Bloomsburg, Pa., and E. C. Branson, professor of rural and social economy. Threedore M. Manny, bureau of agriculture: Robert H. Tucker, dean, Washington and Lee University and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics, United States deuniversity and chairman of the Virginia state commission on county government: F. F. Hill, professor of rural economics.

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Although over SU, he need his own for two years. He was forced to sue for peace in the spring of 1822.

He was granted an interview with Khursid Pasha, was received and dismissed with friendly assurances. As he turned to leave the tent, he was stabbed in the back. Then his head

### Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Baby health centers for the week have been announced by Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, as follows: Monday, F. I. Stanton school; L. S. Brannan and 13 other At-Tuesday, Whitefoord school; Wednesday, St. Paul church; Thursday, Jerome Jones school; Friday, Faith supreme

Camp Marist, at Lakemont, will open Thursday. June 25, under the supervision of the Rev. F. M. Perry and Coach Joe Bean, it was announced. Saturday. A large enrollment of boys is reported by those in charge. Robert Mann, reported as having cen indicted Thursday by the fed-ral grand jury on charges of steal-ral grand jury on cha

nounce. Lorene Jacobs, 10, of 754 Findley street, parrowly escaped death Saturday when struck by an automobile and thrown into a passing street car at Bankhead avenue and Whitaker street. The impact of the child's body released the safety device on the trolley, it was said, dragging her along the pavement but preventing her from being crushed beneath the wheels. was taken by Miss Helen Brooks, 3266

promotion of agriculture one of his principal policies, believes that the present economic situation would be greatly relieved by re-establishing the agricultural balance. Regretly reneves an experts on ruagricultural balance.

Noted educators and experts on rural problems are scheduled to attend,
a preliminary program reveals. These
include G. W. Rutherford, professor
include G. W. Rutherford, professor
of political science, Iowa State tolperintendent, J. J. Martin, assistant
restmaster, announced Saturday. The

> Approximately 35 or 40 Atlanta Camp Fire Girls will leave the city at noon Monday for the summer en-campment at Toccoa, it was stated Saturday at Camp Fire headquarters. The girls will make the trip in a spe-

"The Superconscious Mind and In-tuition" will be the subject of a lec-

ture on psychology given by Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel. The public is invited. Family reunion of the Branham and allied families will be held July 4 at the home of Miss Lynn Branham in Oxford, Ga. It is hoped that as many members of the family will attend as possible, making this annual efficie the largest are held

nual affair the largest ever held.

Secretaries' Club of Atlanta, com posed of secretaries of various civic and business organizations, will hold its annual dinner and election of officers at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Southeastern Fair grounds, Lakewood park. The present officers include Philip M. Colbert, president, and J. H. Lambert, secretary. Following the business sessions and dinner a dance will be held at the particle. vilion.

Mrs. Clara B. Cassidy, Atlanta; Mrs. Emma Brooks, Atlanta; Miss Lilla Gordy, Millen, and Mrs. Eliza-beth Christensen, Sayannah, will rep-

L. S. Brannan and 13 other At lanta insurance agents have given no-tice of appealing to the United States court for a reversal of the ruling of Georgia courts sustaining the occupational tax enacted by the 1927 legislature. Comptroller General William B. Harrison announced Saturday that an arbitration commission has agreed on

turns. mology, to prepare to fight the sweet potato weevil should it appear in their plants. Georgia leads all other states

n the production and sales of sweet

An old revolver, accidentally dis left leg of A. F. McMullin, 31, of 362 Sunset avenue, according to police, Saturday evening. McMullin was visiting his brother-in-law, H. B. Elvisiting his brother-in-law, H. B. El-lis, 458 Oliver street, at the time of the mishap. He was treated at Grady hospital and permitted to go home. Yaarab Temple's famous oriental

potato plants.

band will leave July 1 for Cuba, where they will attend the annual celebration stazed by Cuban Shrin-ers at the special invitation of Presi-dent Machado. They will make brief stopovers at Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West en route, returning to At-Card of Thanks. We desire to express our grateful appriation to all our friends for the tende xpressions of sympathy during our recererement. J. H. CORLEY, Father,
MRS. L. C. DAVIS and Brothers.

### Lodge Notice

A called communication of Capital City Lodge No. 642. F. & A. M., will be held in Fractional Capital City Hall. 4233 Marietta street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to our deceased brother. Charles E. Williams. All duly qualified hretiren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of E. K. JORDAN, W. M. J. B. HALEY, Sec.

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Armstrong's and Nairns' inlaid linoleum. The patterns run through to the back. Tile and block 07c designs. Sq. yd.

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\$1.19 Cretonne Bed Spreads Full bed size, 80 by 105

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BEDSPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

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-Buddy 2-Passenger Glider ......\$6.95

PURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET PLOOR







neth Rogers, staff photographer, made Miss Nixon's; Mrs. Arnall's is by McCrary studio, and Rogers and Farmer made Mrs. Roberts'.

### Miss Vaughn Nixon and Malon Clay Courts Will Wed on Wednesday, September 16

Interest of society is focused on the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vaughn Nixon, to Malon Clay Courts, the marriage to be a brilliant event of Wednesday, September 16. Miss Nixon is acknowledged as one of the most beautiful and charming belies of the younger set, and although she has never made a formal debut, has enjoyed enviable popularity among her contemporaries since childhood. She is a sister of Mrs. William Parker Jr. and William Nixon. She attended Washington Seminary and later Mount Vernon Seminary and is a member of the Phi Pi sorority, the Pirate Club and the sub-deb Colony Club. Miss Nixon is endowed with the charm, grace and poise which is an inheritance from her family for generations on both her paternal and maternal sides.

Mr. Courts is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winn Courts and the brother of Miss Virginia Courts and Richard Winn Courts Jr. He attended Boys' High school, where he

was a member of the Zenax fraternity, and is a graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the Chi Phi fraternity and a number of honorary and social clubs, in addition to being a star athlete and the winner of numerous cups and trophies for his tennis achievements. After finishing school at Georgia he attended the Dillon Read school and the Guaranty Trust Bond school in New York. In New York oity he was with the brokerage firm of Post & Flagg before returning to Atlanta, where he is associated in business with his father and brother, of the firm of Courts & Co. He is a member of the Piedmont Driving Club, Athletic Club and the Nine O'Clocks. The marriage of this prominent couple will be one of the most interesting society events of the fall. phies for his tennis achievements.

### Miss Horton Meets Rudolph Ganz.

Miss Mozelle Horton, Atlanta pianist, on her recent visit to Chicago, was presented to Rudolph Ganz and given an audition by this world famous pianist and master. She played for him the first movement of Bach's "Concerto in A Minor" (d'apres Vivaldi), Liszt's "Sonetta del Petrarca" and Phillipe's "Feux Follets." Mr. Ganz praised Miss Horton's playing enthusiastically, complimenting her highly on interpretation, technique, pedaling, and general musicianship.

He commented on her splendid training, inquiring who her teachers were. When told that Miss Horton was an artist pupil of Hugh Hodgson, of Atlanta, and formerly a student at Converse tion by this world famous pian-

College, under Dean William C. Mayfarth, he paid tribute to the work of these two masters. Mr. Ganz invited Miss Horton to study with him, which within itself is a signal honor, and she plans to return to Chicago for concen-trated work with the master.

### Atlanta Deb Acts As Bridesmaid.

An admired Atlantan will be an attendant in the wedding of Miss Sarah Dossett and John Gray Kendall, which will be a society event of July 9 in Waco, Texas. Miss Hannah Sterne is in Waco to attend the parties prior to the wedding, and to attend her cousin as bridesmaid. When Miss Sterne, president of the 1930-31 Debutante Club, made her formal bow at an elaborate



Mrs. Raleigh Annall

tea at the Piedmont Driving Club given by her mother, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, her charming brunette cousin from Texas was in Atlanta

for the occasion and received with this young deb. Now it is easy to imagine the charming pic-ture that Miss Sterne will make

wearing a model of dainty white mousseline de soie with a white picture hat to complete her cos-tume in this wedding, unusual in that all details will be carried out in all white. Edwin Lee Sterne will join his sister in Texas about July 1 to attend some parties and he will be a member of the same wed-ding party. This attractive brother and sister will return to Atlanta the latter part of July, coming by way of New Orleans, where Miss Sterne was the guest

Mrs. William Thomas Roberts

of Mrs. John Mills for several days on her way to Waco.

### Inherited Talents Of Lovely Visitor.

The artistic talents of charm-ing Miss Margaret Valentine, of Continued in Page 3, Column 1,

### Miss Judith Wragg Weds Lieut. Chase, U. S. A., in July Europe Lures

### OF LOVELY VISITOR

Continued from Page 2.

Richmond, Va., come to her naturally, for she is a relative of the famous sculptor, the late Edward Virginius Valentine, of Richmond, who is probably best known for his recumbent statue of General Robert E. Lee at Washington and Lee University. This prominent sculptor studied under well-known masters of the Old World and has a long list of important works to his credit. Miss Valentine, who is the feted guest of Miss Helen Alvis Howard attractive sub-deb in Atlanta, has been interested for many years in arta which she has pursued during the past winter at the excellent art department of Finch school in New York. Her sketches are very promising, and she has done work in oils. Probably interest in the same field has proved a bond of congeniality between Miss Valentine and her hostess, who is a schoolmate at Finch school and was an honor student in the art school.

Miss Valentine arrived Sunday Miss Betty Collins, of Nassau, Ba-

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WARDROBE needs several cool,

youthful-looking white sports frocks and printed chiffons for promenading, tea, matinee or moring. Just the kind of frocks on view at R. H. Davis & Co. They're simply beautiful . . . see for yourself . . . and they're irresistibly cheap . . . \$8.75 and \$15.

THE Nekl-N-Dime Company of

teria on Forsyth Street (under Rialto theater) is proving so pop-ular they were forced to convert the Subway Restaurant into the new system. This will enable them to serve more patrons and give more prompt service because of additional

We, the public, realize that the Nekl-N-Dime System is not just a temporary institution to meet pres-ent economic conditions, but a care-fully planned system of lower over-

head expense, selling a larger val-ume of food at a smaller profit and passing the savings on to the cus-

ume of food at a smaller profit and passing the savings on to the customer.

You'll find the new Cafeteria most attractive, a friendly, courtous atmosphere . . . and the best food you've ever tasted, too. They have delicious foods . . . most every dish a summer appetite could desire . . delightfully prepared golden browned chicken at 10c per order! A most attractive feature of the Nekl-N-Dime System . . . the management doesn't want you to buy more food than you can eat. They appreciate a 5c order just as much as they do a trayfull. They merely want you to satisfy your appetite whether it is little or much. There's cool, crisp salads . . all kinds of vegetables . . lovely pies . . oh, the different dishes are just too numerous to mention! You'll just have to see for yourself.

"The new Nekl-N-Dime Cafeteria is located at 160 Peachtree Street, at Peachtree and Carnegie Way. Mr. George Caltis, originator of Nekl-N-Dime Service, is operating these eating places. And you'll find the same pleasant personnel . . . the same perfect service in the "Nkl-N-Dime" as you always found in the Subway Restaurant.

Atlanta finds that their cafe-

Sheer navy and black for town,

COLUMBUS, Ga., June 20.—The announcement of the engagement of Miss Judith DuBose Wragg to Lieutenant Richard Chase, U., S. A., is of interest to a wide circle of relatives and friends. Miss Wragg is the daughter of Rev. S. Alston Wragg and Mrs. Wragg, and is a beautiful and gifted young girl. She graduated from high school, then studied a year at William Smith College in Geneva, N. Y. She then went to Cooper Union, New York, where she studied art four years. Graduating from Cooper Union she where he will be stationed next year.

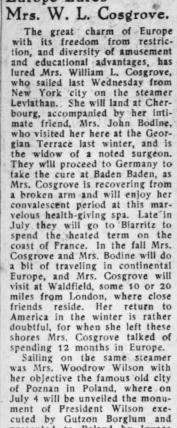
INHERITED TALENTS Howard, who is also her guest. A round of social affairs are being given in honor of these visitors who will be in the city until the latter part of next week.

### Will Go To Camp As Counselors.

A duo of talented young Atlanta girls who will spend the summer as counselors in a camp are Miss Peggy Fuller and Miss Nancy Keeler. They will go to Little Switzerland, N. C., July 1 to be at Camp As You Like It for two months, where Miss Fuller will teach tennis and archery, and Mice Keeler will interaction. Miss Keeler will instruct in dancing and archery. These members of the younger set have been devotees of all active sports since their earliest school days at Washington Seminary, where they graduated in the class of 1930. Miss Fuller was a stellar forward on the seminary basketball team as well as an expert tennis player, and Miss Keeler played basket-ball and volley ball when she was in high school.

Miss Fuller has recently returned from St. Simon's Island, where her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fuiler, have a cottage, which is the scene of many a gay house party for the younger con-tingent. Miss Keeler returned several weeks ago from Arlington school, where she has been a student for the past year.

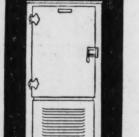
Miss Charlotte Flemister Weds J. L. Dent, in Cartersville, Ga.



presented to Poland by Ignace Paderewski as a national expression of the friendship of the Polish people for the United States. Mrs. Wilson was accompanied by her niece, Mrs. Thomas Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baruch. and will proceed immediately after disembarking at Cherbourg to Warsaw, where she will be guest of President Moscicki at the former royal palace. The statue, which rises to a height of 20 feet, will stand in one of Poznan's squares, President Wilson Park, an enduring tribute to the aid extended Poland by President Wilson in the restoration of an independent country. The selection of America's Independence Day as the day of the ceremony attests further the devotion of Polish patriots to the memory of Woodrow Wilson.

### Atlantans Visit

cent visit of Dr. and Mrs. Elkin and Mr. and Mrs. John K. Ottley to Mrs. Corra Harris, gifted author, at her home, In the Valley, at Rydal, Ga., whither they motored to meet Colonel J. K. Pollock and Mrs. Pollock, of Cincinnati for midday dinner. The distinguished group was further augmented by the presence of Miss Martha Berry, founder of the Berry school at Rome, who was invited to meet the Ohio visitors. In the days when Colonel Pollock was a member of Rogers, Brown & Co., of Cincinnati, the firm purchased quantities of iron ore from Bartow county, wherein the home of Mrs. Harris is located. He and Mrs. Pollock are among the interesting winter colony gather-ing annually at Winter Park, Fla., where they met Mrs. Harris, and upon the anniversary of her last birthday they gave a brilliant party to commemorate the date. Considerable discussion at luncheon along the line of the present financial crisis revealed the fact that Georgia farms, such as are owned by Mrs. Harris, provide lodging, food and comfort dur-ing the depression. The delicious and toothsome crown roast of lamb was the piece de resistance raised and slaughtered on Mrs. Harris' farm, and conversation disclosed that Georgians living on nearby farms are undergoing no



envying my more fortunate

it in vain longings and

Funny, Isn't It, How You Wish For

Something—

At R. H. Davis' you'll find dar-ling swimming suits. One-piece . . . but having the appearance of the two-piece . . with flared trunks . . and the little tight-fitting trunks Yesterday, though. I stopped to look at an Electrolux display at The Gas Company, and over in one corner was a little card which said corner was a little card which said the first payment was only ten dol-lars with convenient monthly pay-ments thereafter. That was, as they say in advertising, a stopper, for I knew I could in one way or an-other raise the ten dollars . . . and the convenient monthly payments took care of the rest of it. underneath. Fashioned of zephyr and wool jersey. In lovely pastel shades. They're unusually smart ... priced from \$3.95 to \$6.95. Another "Nekl-N-Dime!"

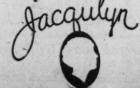
Then Came The Thought-"But operating it, that will cost a lot, no doubt—and when it wears out, if I can't afford another one, I will be utterly miserable!" . . . Anyhow, I would go in and talk about one.

Anyhow, I would go in and talk about one.

The first thing they did was to open the door of an Electrolux and tell me, "This door is the only moving part." That impressed me, for it did away with the wear-out problem at once, for obviously if there are no moving parts, there is nothing to wear out.

To My Next Question-"But aren't they very expensive to operate?" they assured me that on the contrary they were most inexpensive to operate, because it required only a tiny gas flame and a trickle of water to do the work.







Something—

But thinking it is unattainable, don't do anything about it, but merely go on longing for it and envying others? That's the way I've been about an Electrolux, which, as you know, is the very up-to-date gas refrigerator. I've wanted one terribly for a long time, but I just knew it would cost more than we could afford, and so I had taken my desire out in vain longings and more hardships now than they did before the present depression.

### Friends Prepare Wedding Decorations.

Atlanta admirers of the former

Miss Glennis Hancock, of Marietta, will learn with regret that, as Mrs. Philip Head, she will reside in Miami, Fla., and will be missed sincerely in musical and social circles here. Last Monday afternoon she became the bride of Mr. Head, former Atlantan, at a quiet ceremony, expecting to have only the immediate members of the families to witness the ceremony, on account of a recent bereavement in the bride's fam-Her Marietta friends heard of the plan and declared it was regrettable that a young woman who had contributed her musical art for numerous weddings not to have pleasurable memories attached to her own. So these friends took matters in their own hands, and at 10 o'clock last Monday morning, up rolled a truck to the door of the Hancock residence on Kennesaw avenue. It was laden with palms and ferns wicker baskets and sevenbranched candelabra. Shortly aft-erward Mrs. Ralph Northcutt and Mrs. J. R. Massey arrived, their arms full of Madonna lilies and white sweet alyssum. Only a few moments were required for these capable women to trans-form the nook in the living room into a bower of green and white. Flowers nodded their pretty heads from every mantelpiece and point of vantage in the house, and furniture was moved out to make plenty of room for the interested spectators. From there Mrs. Northcutt and Mrs. Massey repaired to the dining room, and very soon an exquisite bride's table, in all its airy loveliness of lacy cloth, garlands of alyssum and valley lilies and gleaming candles was made ready for the bridal party. The four charming nieces of the bride, Misses Florence and Ann Elizabeth Hancock of Cartersville, and Misses Yrma Dawn and Adele Hancock, of Marietta, were bidden to wear their

pastel-shaded organdies, and serve as bridesmaids. Bouquets were ordered from the florist, and the

bride's schoolmate and chum.

Miss Martha Galt, of Canton, was

telephoned to come to play the wedding music. At 5 o'clock, the

appointed hour, friends and relatives began to arrive, bearing

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal C. Flemister, of Cartersville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Charlotte Gordon, to John William Dent on Saturdy afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. S. Robinson, of the Sam Jones Memorial church.

Mrs. Dent is the elder of two lovely daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Flemister and during her young ladyhood has enjoyed marked popularity among a large circle of friends and family connections, who are among the most preminent in Georgia socially and in the social life and their beautiful home always the center of a gracious hospitality.

Mr. Dent is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Dent, who are representatives of leading county families who have been prominently identified with the county's history for several generations. His mother is the daughter of the late Joseph Cary business, life. On her maternal side and a granddaughter of Mrs. T. Jefferson Smith and the late Mr. Smith, for years among the well-known residents of Whitfield county. She is a great niece of the late Colonel L. N. Trammell, who was the first chairman of the Georgia railroad commission, and is closely connected with the Gordon family of Georgia.

On her paternal side she is descended from a long line of distinguished On her paternal side she is descend- ago in this section, and his wife, Mar-

Nashville, where she was the class government and occupies an important president and active in all college life.

Following her graduation she took a course in journalism at the University of Georgia and was a member motor trip and upon their return will of Phi Mu sorority. Her parents, Mr. reside at the Flemister home

in the country. The garment is designed for sports wear and will be worn by martly dressed maids and matrons at fashionable clubs, beaches and watering places throughout the east during the summer season. The formal announce-ments of the intriguingly titled 'nauti pants" advise that "if you swim, sail, sun bathe, play tennis or wish to be on the Kress't of

the fashion wave, come in." Miss Kress is well-known and is widely popular among members Atlanta society, having often visited here as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody, at the Georgian Terrace. During winter of 1929-30 she was formally presented to Atlanta so-ciety with her cousins, Misses Evelyn and Elizabeth Branch, at a brilliant reception and ball giv en at the Biltmore hotel. Later during the season she made her in New York at a teadance given by her mother at the exclusive Colony Club, at which the Misses Branch were her

Far away Wisconsin is the chosen retreat of Mrs. Thomas ceed to Chicago, where they will be the guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, at their town house and later at their town house and later at

their summer home in Winnetka,

These visits will be the occasion of the renewal of many friendships and pleasant acquaintances made by Mrs. Flagler and her daughter on previous visits. Miss Flagler, at the close of her year in New York, where she was a student at Columbia University, Journeyed to the western cities a year ago with her cousin, Miss Elaine Helmer, who was her room-mate in New York and who has since surprised her friends with

a runaway marriage.
Following these visits the Atlanta party will proceed to Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, where Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have turned their attractive cottage overlooking the lake over to the southerners for July and August. Water sports on the lake, where fishing, bathing and swimming will be enjoyed, golf on a nearby course, tennis and the social activities of the country clubs will form a part of the pleasures to be enjoyed by this group, and no doubt their cottage will be a mecca for the younger set of the summer col-

### Prank Played On Newlyweds.

If carrying out the traditional pranks on newlyweds forecasts happiness after marriage, it is safe to prophesy that one young Atlanta couple will have all good fortune. When lovely Miss Marian Peacock became the bride of Ralph Williams at a quiet ceremony in St. Luke's chapel Saturday, June 13, a smart, black sedan was parked directly in front of the church and as soon as the vows were taken a group of friends hurried to the front to be on hand when the bride and bridegroom hurried out to make their getaway. As they gathered in front a small, red sedan bumped out of the side drive bearing the couple, who were trying to elude

But, all was not so well as it seemed, for the spare tire on the rear bore a large yellow sign, "Just Married," and two tin cans and a pair of old shoes trailed on the pavement of Peachtree street. Even the driver was in the con-

### Garden Club To Sponsor Recital By Hugh Hodgson Friday Evening

Hugh Hodgson, one of the most outstanding concert pianists of the south, will give a moonlight recital, an all Chopin program, in the garden of Mrs. Arthur Tufts at her home at 1255 Clifton road, N. E., Friday evening, June 26. at 8:30 o'clock. The concert will be sponsored by the Druid Hills Garden Club, of which Mrs. Charles Le Roux is president. Mrs. Charles Le Roux is president. Mrs. Tufts was president for the club last year.

Mr. Hodgson is well known throughout the south for his artistic playing and his unceasing work in the advancement of musical appreciation and the study of music. For the past several years he has been head of the music department of the University of Georgia, which department he

### U. D. C. Chapter Feature History

A program replete with historic interest has been arranged for the meeting of Atlanta Chapter U. D. C. Tuesday, June 23, at 2:30 o'clock at the chapter house, corner Juniper and Sixth streets. The president, Mrs. Warren D. White, will preside, Misses Sara and Cordella Huff, pioneer Atlantans, will be honor guests, and will tell the history of their latter wift to the chapter a spining. and will tell the history of their latest gift to the chapter, a spinning wheel, which was used in the home of their parents during the War Between the States solely to make thread to be woven into the uniforms of Confederate soldiers. To make the story very real Mrs. B. K. Boyd, also a pioneer, will set at the wheel and spin thread made from bats of cotton made on "cards" which were used during the war. The Druewellie used during the war. The Druewellie

spiracy, for he drove slowly through the Saturday afternoon traffic straight down Peachtree until he passed Tenth street. The guilty persons were never

discovered, but suspicion rests upon a pair of prominent young bachelors who ran out of the side drive just after the bridal pair and seized a dark blue coupe for announce a fair and a fair and a fair a fair

### Miss Rose Greenberg Meeting Will To Wed Mr. Holtz

Of cordial interest to a host of friends throughout the south is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. C. Greenberg of the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Jacob Holtz, of this city, formerly of Ham-

Holtz, of this city, formerly of Hamilton. Ontario.

Miss Greenberg is the elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, her only sister being little Mickie Greenberg. Her brothers are Aaron, Irving and Sol Greenberg. She was graduated from the Girls' High school and the Atlanta Normal Training school. Mr. Holtz is a graduate of the Detroit High school, later attending Rutgers College in New Jersey.

White chorus, composed of Mrs. William J. Poole, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Smith, director; Mrs. Henry J. Baker, pianist; Mrs. Slaughter Linthicum, Mrs. J. Stanley Moore, Mrs. Luther Holsomback, Mrs. Moreland Speer and Mrs. Marian Moore, will sing "Larina." "Good Night, Ladies" and "Billy Boy." They will wear costumes of the '60s. Mrs. Harvie Jordon will read a paper, "Efforts for Peace Made by the Confederacy." As a finale Rogers Toy will give as an oration Henry Grady's "The New South." The annual report of the chairman of the executive board, Mrs. South." The annual report of the chairman of the executive board, Mrs. William J. Poole, will be read. The treasurer, Mrs. Marshall Holseubeck, requests all dues to be paid promptly as the yearly report is being made.

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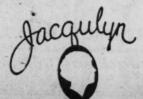
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Mrs. John William Dent, a charming bride, who before her recent mar riage was Miss Charlotte Gordon Flemister, of Cartersville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paschal C. Flemister. Photo by Thurston Hatcher, Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Paschal C. Flemister, and Mrs. Flemister, have resided in

On her paternal side she is descended from a long line of distinguished ancestors, among whom were the Wests of Virginia, the Cochrans and Doaks, of Tennessee and the Flemisters of Georgia. Dr. John Doak, a relative, was the first president of Franklin College, the first college in Tennessee for men, and her greatgrandfather was Major E. C. Cochran, of Tennessee and Civil War fame. Mrs. Dent was educated at the Cartersville High school, completing her school work at Ward-Belmont in Nashville, where she was the class

good wishes and making no apologies for crashing the gates.

Chafee-D'Antignac Wedding Rites.

The Chafee-D'Antignac wedding, taking place last Thursday in St. Mary's on The Hill, united the children of two of Augusta's socially prominent families. The bride, formerly Miss Caroline Latham Chafee, daughter of H. Campbell Chafee, was a debutante of last winter, and is a member of the Junior League. Mr. D'Antignac is a son of Mrs. William M. D'Antignac and a nephew of Mrs. William H. Lumsden, of Atlanta. There was a decided thrill connected with the preparations for wedding, the date of which had to be decided upon last Wednesday, with the church ceremony following the next day at high mass service. Although the engagement of these popular Georgians was known to their intimates, when the bridegroom was informed at 2 o'clock, June 17, that he had been made manager of the Southeastern Compress Company and ordered to report last Friday in Cedartown, hurried plans were formed for their marriage on June 18. Every store in Augusta closes at 1 o'clock on Wednesday, one hour after Mr. and Mrs. D'Antignac decided to be wedded the following day. trousseau had to be bought for the bride, and the managers of all the stores rallied to the cause of romance, and opened the stores to assemble one of the most attractive bridal trousseaux ever owned by an Augusta bride.

Miss Rosalind Kress Patents "Nauti Pants." Atlantans have recently found

in the mail accompanying their breakfast trays, charming an-nouncements printed in deep green ink on linen paper, just the shade of a green sea wave. The announcements inform Atlantans that an exclusive Fiftysixth street specialty shop, which caters to the discriminating taste

of fashionable New Yorkers, is featuring a smart and attractive garment called "nauti pants," designed and patented by Miss Rosalind Kress, talented young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Kress, and heiress to the Kress fortune, which is one of the largest and most impressive

### Atlantans Summer At Lake Geneva.

Thorn Flagler and her family for the summer season, and a week from tomorrow, June 29, a con-genial group will leave by motor for the long trip. Accompanying this attractive matron will be her charming sub-deb daughter, Miss Catherine Flagler; her intimate friend, Miss Harriett Wynne, and young Tommy Flagler and his chum, Dan Lane. They will pro-

### GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

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### Millen Woman's Club Elects Mrs. Bates for Second Term

Mrs. John F. Bates began her second term as president of the Millen Woman's Club at the 23rd annual meeting of that body, at the community room. The day afternoon. Annual reports from all standing committees bespoke of a rear's work that reflects credit on the club. The librarian, Mrs. R. H. Brinson, and the library chairman, Mrs. D. B. Johnson, gave the outstanding report of the year. Since the beginning of the year's terms, 8,355 books have been issued; 388 new books catalogued; 419 books berrowed from Georgia library commission to supplement the library's supply; \$79.76 made by the special committee for supplies; \$55.85 collected from the rent shelf and a total of \$390 expended on enlargement of the library. Several generous gifts are included in the amounts.

Mrs. C. B. Landrum, chairman of the services committee for the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the indorsement of the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general assembly for the grant and the proposed bill that will be introduced into the next general a

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Mrs. C. R. Landrum, chairman of the committee gave \$440.25 as the financial report of her committee in keeping and beautifying the cemetery. Public health committee reported varied activities, including medicines dispensed: county health plays promoted: May pageant; assistance in clinics, and general support of county health plays promoted: May pageant; assistance in clinics, and general support of county health unit. Money of defeat of the loyal support and co-operal medicines dispensed: county health plays promoted: May pageant; assistance in clinics, and general support of county health unit. Money of defeat of the loyal support and co-operal medicines dispensed: county health plays promoted: May pageant; assistance in clinics, and general support of county health unit. Money of the county health unit. Money of defeat of the loyal support and co-operal medicines dispensed in county health plays promoted: May pageant; assistance in clinics, and general support of county health unit. Money of the loyal support and co-operal medicines dispensed in the standing committee chairment are; trailed for the loyal support and co-operal mew year were announced at the mew year were announced at the few years were announced at the mew year were announced at the few years were announced at the mew year were announced at the few years were announced at the mew year were announced at th

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### Mrs. Tabor Writes Article Relative To Division of Community Service

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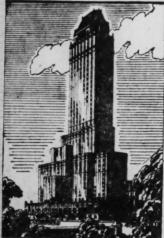
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Through the state chairman of community service of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs comes the announcement of two new projects in this division. Mrs. J. O. Tabor Jr., of Elberton, writes:

"The division of community service is happy to announce two new projects—a cleanup, paint-up campaign to begin at once and continue for one year, closing April 1, 1932, and an essay contest on the subject. Community Planning and Woman's Part in it—open to state, district.

Three Subjects.

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"The division during the past two bars has concerned itself with three bjects—community planning, recreation and the right use of leisure, and subjects—commaunity planning, recreation and the right use of leisure, and fire prevention and street and highway safety—the latter two being handled as separate committees functioning within, this division. 'Community Planning' is a new subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the huilding of a subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the huilding of a subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the huilding of a subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the huilding of a subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the huilding of a subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the huilding of a subject to women at the 1931 institute to be house).

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The University of Georgia. Thursday, July 2. Morning session: 9:30, opening exercises; 9:45, club finances, dues (how large and what to cover?), budget, why desirable? Should clubs make money; 10:45, financing the federation, city, state, general: 11. general assembly; 12:10, the financing the federation and the university of Georgia.

Planning' is a new subject to women's clubs. Someone has said: 'It is the firm base for the building of a healthy and happy community. It means getting ready for the future in city growth. This division suggests to the clubs that they have at least one program a year devoted to a study and dicussion of recreation; also one meeting a year where all join in games and stunts.

"There is much activity in behalf of beautification, through planting around municipal buildings, on streets, highways, in parks, cemeteries, etc., and flower garden contests and shows; mosquite eradication and smoke control; water works and sewer system; waste containers in public places; better handling of garbage; paving of streets; fountains for drinking and for scenic beauty; playgrounds and community centers. Most of the clubs of the state co-operated this year with community centers, he celebration and spoke on "Citizenship." Jr. J. B. Stwart, head of the sustitute. Dr. Bernard Garey, director of the child wards, Dr. J. H. T. McPherson, Dr. Soule, head of the State Agricultural College, were on the program. Dr. George F. Granberry was in charge of the music at all steps of the state co-operated this year with community centers. community centers. Most of the clubs of the state co-operated this year with community leaders in the celebration of May Day. Each year more attention is paid to sports, school recreation, community centers, rural recreation, mother's camps, home and backyard play, fire prevention, safety on the street and highway.

House Raised

Funds Raised.
Funds have been raised in most clubs to assist in providing clothing, food, books, medicines, and school fees for underprivileged children. At for underprivileged children. At Christmas time all community service committees give clothing, food supplies and gifts to the poor and unemployed in their town and county. Community Christmas trees and concerts were sponsored. January brought a survey of the blind in the counties. Clean-up and paint-up campaigns were sponsored by all clubs. Much interest has been shown by all districts in every phase of community service work but special mention should be given to the reports sent in by Mrs. H. J. Smith, seventh district chairman; Mrs. E. B. Cade, eighth district chairman; Mrs. Colquitt Hardeman, ninth district chairman, and Mrs. Roscoe Ledford, twelfth district chairman.

### Mrs. John Boston Inspires Writers.

An incentive to endeavor is given amateur writers by the announcement of Mrs. John Houser Boston, of Marietta, chairman of Original Writers for the seventh congressional district. Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has offered two prizes—one for the best poem and one for the best prose article of any kind. These writings are not limited to club members. They must be submitted to president of woman's club or president of literary society in each town. The president will select the two best poems and two best prose manuscripts and these articles must reach Mrs. Boston by the first of September. She will have instructure from some of the ladies called of September. She will have instruc-tors from some of the leading colleges and writers of renown to judge them.

# on subjects which they studied and prepared carefully. Athens, a city of over 20,000 is situated in the Piedmont region of north Georgia and is an ideal place for a summer visit. The reception by Chancellor and Mrs. Snelling at their home was the outstanding social event. Daily luncheons, a recital by Mr and Mrs. Hugh Hodgson, an evening of magic with Paul Fleming and daily small gatherings of friends tended to keep Jill from being a dull girl with too many lessons.

Mrs. Padgett Heads

Fort Gaines Club

Mrs. M. M. Padgett was elected president of Fort Gaines Woman's Club at the June meeting, held at the Cornelia clubhouse. Other officers elected were: Vice president, Mrs. J. A. Rollinson, the retiring president. who planned and carried out their ideals for the club. The past year the club has had a musical director in the public schools, has sponsored a tuberculosis clinic. As Killingsworth, and treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Grimsley.

Fort Gaines Woman's Club closed a very successful year with its June meeting, and the program, under direction of Mrs. W. C. Chambers, chairman of community singing, was of exceptional interest, with its well trained girls' chorus, the singing of old familiar songs by the assembly, a well written paper on community singing by Mrs. Frances Goffe, and a splendid treat in the form of two beautifully rendered vocal solos by Mrs. Roswell Coleman, of Cuthbert, Ga. Mrs. Coleman will be pleasantly remembered here as Miss Mary Ella Monfort, an honor graduate from the Fort Gaines High school. Mrs. A. H. Stone played all accompaniments.

### Mrs. W. N. Harder To Conduct Federation's Club Institute in Athens Friends of Dean and Mrs. S. V. Sanford will be interested to learn that Dean Sanford is recovering from his long, serious illness and that Mrs. Sanford, state president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, will take up her interrupted duties fully in the early fall. After a week in Atlanta Dr. and Mrs. Sanford have gone to Savannah, where they will rest and take coast trips that will contribute to Dr. Sanford's convalescency. They will return to Athens in the fall to resume their associations and duties.



Chautaugua, N. Y. Georgia clubwomen will be interested to learn of the birth of club institutes, which occurred at Chautauqua, N. Y., when the General Federation met there in 1923. Mrs. Thomas G. Winter was president, and was assisted in this work by Mrs. Pennybacker, past president of the General Federation and president of the Chautauqua Woman's Club. These two federation workers were particularly fitted to plan this important work and Chautauqua where so many thousands have

Mrs. Snelling, Chairman.

Mrs. C. M. Suelling, of Athens, state chairman of club institutes, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, expects a large attendance of club. Mrs. Harder (suggestions from the house).

Mrs. Snelling, Chairman.

State chairman of club institutes, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, Ten Ways to Build a Club, Whitman, second vice president: Mrs. J. R. Whitman, second vice president of Waycross Woman's Club, President of Waycross Woman's Club serve, with her were: Mrs. Jack Wilson, with her were: Mrs. Jack Wilson, recording secretary: Mrs. D. N. Stafford, corre-

Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Edward M. Land, of Statesville, will be among the experienced clubwomen on resolutions? What is a lobby? 1, taking part in the program. The out- luncheon, State College of Agricultur line of work is largely in the nature of an open forum where everyone can ture and will be devoted to fine arts take part in the "experience meet- and suggestions will be made by art ing." as someone has called a club institute. Plenty of time will be allowed for general discussions which are a most important part of an institute.

Every club and club officer has arts department, Georgia state chairment, Georgia state chairme

puzzling problems and the opportunity will be offered for the exchange of ideas and ways of solving these prob-lems. The program is designed to assist in meeting the needs of every clubmember who desires to help her self and make the machinery of club Program—How Make it Inter-

man (if possible), music, art. litera-ture: 3:45, poet's hour, Mrs. Harder, "O, little songs that come and go, You perish—and I love you so."

Friday, July 3. Morning session

cting Program—How Make it Inter-esting"—(outside speakers), sugges-tions, music, debates, original work; 10:45, "The Art of Public Speaking;" 11, general assembly; 12:10, dele-gates hour (questions from the floor); 1, luncheon, Georgia State Teachers

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Opening Address.

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The opening address: "The Club Institute—Its Purpose and Plan," will be delivered by Mrs. Harder. Included in the list of others who will speak will be Mrs. Charles M. Snelling, Athens, state chairman of institute. Discussions as to the types of clubs, their usefulness, club organization, ways of improving clubs and methods of financing will be held during the three-day session.

Prominent club, workers of George. the program were some of the outstanding women in Georgia club life.
Mrs. Snelling, chairman of club institutes: Mrs. J. E. Hays, past recording secretary of the General Federation and past president of Georgia Federation; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state parliameteries. Mrs. J. E. Otto

Federation; Miss Rosa Woodberry, state parliamentarian; Mrs. J. K. Ott-ley, president of Tallulah Falls trustees; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who was director for Geogria; Mrs. Ira Farmer, who was state chairman of home economics; Mrs. Norman Sharp, who was chairman of junior memberships; Mrs. Walter Hodges, past president of the eighth district; Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, of Washington, D. C., and others. Each of these federation speakers addressed the institute on subjects which they studied and prepared carefully. Prominent club workers of Georgia will take part in the different discussions and Mrs. E. M. Land, of Statesville, N. C., general federation director for North Carolina, will attend. It is the intention to avoid in this institute as much as possible long. this institute as much as possible long papers and give opportunity for dis-cussion by the club members. There will also be mimeographed outlines.

Program Given. Wednesday, July 1. Morning ses-

### Mrs. Bradshaw Praises Coworkers. Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw, newly elected president of Waycross Woman's Club, says:

### Mrs. Holt Gives Report for

and courthouse square are kept by this department, and they have also sown grass and planted lots of shrubbery at cemetery.

Fine arts department, of which Mrs. W. L. Cox is chairman. Sub-jects studied by this department dur-Mrs. W. N. Harder, of Marion, Ohio, prominent clubwoman, who will conduct Georgia Federation's Club institute to be held at the University of Georgia July. She is well known to state clubwomen, as she conducted the institute last year, and made a pleasing impression. Mrs. Harder served as General Federation director for Ohio.

Having for its theme "The Business sion: 9:30, opening exercises: 9:45, of Being a Club Woman" the Georgia Club will hold its annual institute in Athens July 1, 2 and 3 in connection with the Clubs and Their Usefulness," study 1, 2 and 3 in connection with the conduction with the conduction with the conduction of Women's Clubs and Their Usefulness, "study the gear were as follows: "Georgia Pederation and Georgia Art." and "Conversation and Georgia Art." and "Conversation and Georgia Art." and "Conversation and Georgia federation for the clubroom to be presented at this department had selected a picture for the clubroom to be presented at first fall meeting. Mrs. Fred Strick-land, the librarian, gave a silver tea for benefit of library and realized school children for same. The library uses the traveling library sent out by the Georgia federation of benefit of library and realized school children traveling library sent out by the Georgians. About 4 this department during the year were as follows:

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the morning and afternoon and will end with a luncheon at 1 o'clock Friday, July 3.

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Mrs. C. M. Snelling, Chairman.

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Mrs. Herbert Bradshaw Elected by Mrs. Cargyle Brinson, treasurer: Mrs. A. C. Specker, auditor: Mrs. E. D. Dimmock, parallel by Mrs. J. R. Dimmock, parallel by Mrs. J. R. Rollison is the retiring president, having served as the second vice president: Mrs. J. R. Whitman, second vice president in the verse of the models to display the costumes of the models to display t

### Maysville Clubwomen Are Engaged In Many Worthwhile Undertakings

Report for Baxley Club

Mrs. J. T. Holt, president of the Bazley Woman's Club, gives the following report of the work accomplished by the club during the past year. Through co-operation of the offices and members of the club, we were able to carry on the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer months the club work and make the following possible. During the summer possible welfare department, and this department, and this department shot STI work to flood word diverged to the poor divided the club, was a summer possible. The club work and make the following possible to the club work and make the following possible. During the summer possible welfare department, and this department shot STI work to flood word divisered to the poor divided the club, was and make the following possible to the club work and make the following possible. The following possible welfare the following possible work and make the following possible. The following possible work and make the following possible work and members of the club, was a forting the summer possible work and fortilities welfare the following possible work and make the following possible work and make the following possible work and make the following work and ma

### Welfare Work

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Contributions made to state child welfare board were \$31.50; to the Georgia Industrial home. Macon \$20; to a worthy colored family \$5; clothing to same family \$3; making a grand total of \$59.50.

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### Woman's Club

Most outstanding child welfare work done by the Warm Springs Woman's Club is submitted by the chairman, Mrs. Neal Kitchens, to the Georgia federation chairman, Mrs. H. Georgia federation chairman, Mrs. H. Homer Jones and the club president, Mrs. A. A. O'Kelley, being absent the vee president, Mrs. Homer Jones, turned the meeting over to the new president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, who president, Mrs. T. D. McDaniel, who

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Federation founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell. "Laborers together with God."—1 Cor. 3:9

### Baptist Group Meetings Hold Wide and Varied Interest

An event of the past week was the conference of Sunbeam leaders of the B. W. M. U. of the Atlanta association, which was held at the home of Mrs. M. O. Hemperly, associational Sunbeam leader. Short talks were ade by Mrs. Wilbur M. Jones, superintendent of the association: Rev. M. A. Duncan, pastor First Baptist church. East Point, and Mrs. James Kempton, personal service chairman for the association. Mrs. Kempton made an appeal that Sunbeam bands throughout the city give wash cloths, soap, pencils and toothbrushes to the Georgia Baptist Orphans' Home at Happeville, for their personal service during the summer, as these articles are badly needed. She also asked that they give pencils and tablets for use in the Daily Vacation Bible school at both Good Will centers.

Mrs. A. G. Sullivan, in charge of Young People's work in the association, led a round table discussion, in which the various leaders discussed their problems and planned for the future. Mrs. Hemperly was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Evelyn and Elizabeth, Misses Cora Lou Clare and Hutchinson, and by Mesedames W. A. Barfield, J. K. Pair and S. D. Clare.

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxillary meeting at the church for a business Mental and the c

Georgia Baptist Hospital Auxiliary met Friday with the president, Mrs. J. W. Awtrey, presiding. The devotional was led by Mrs. Charles Outlaw, using the 119th Psalm as the scripture. The new superintendent W. D. Barker, made the report of work done in the hospital for May, which showed that 420 patients were treated during May, 77 of these being Love patients. It was reported that the linen shower held recently was quite a success.

Gordon St. Circles.

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Circles 3. 4 and 5 of the Gordon Street Baptist church, united in a study course taught by Mrs. Spencer B. King at the church Tuesday. Diner was served and at the class a number of talks were made by representatives of the circles and a shower was given Mrs. King. who is soon to leave with her family to take up work at Blakely, Ga.

Circles 1 and 2 gave most metersting in sisionary program in the afternoon, the program being in charge of their leaders. Mrs. Ollie Belcher and Mrs. T. D. Gibbs.

Sunbcams and G. A.'s of Western Heights held a joint meeting at the church Wednesday, with Mrs. Ruth Ball in charge of the very interesting missionary program.

Circle 1 of Gordon Street Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Knight on South Gordon street, Wednesday for a mission study class, taught by Mrs. Julian Smith. Lunch was served by the hostess to 17.

Circle 9 of the Gordon Street Baptist church met at the home of Mrs. T. W. Barnes on Altoon place Wednesday morning for a study class conducted by Mrs. J. W. Wills, of Ponce de Leon Baptist church, who taught "Healing and Missions," by Dr. Ayers. After the study period, lunch was served to 20. There were three visitors, Mrs. J. W. White, Mrs. Paul Girm and Mrs. Gloer and two new members, Mrs. Wilson Ivey and Mrs. Caldwell. This circle is under the leadership of Mrs. Mable Anderson.

Ladies of the W. M. S. of Gordon Street Baptist church, announce plans being made for a tea to be given on the afternoon of June 30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Moore on Stokes avenue. This entertainment will be in the nature of a get-better-acquainted affair. All members and their

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Miss Peggy Brown.

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W. M. S. of First Baptist church met Monday afternoon. The four junior organizations gave a most in-

Business women's circle of First Baptist church met Wednesday evening at the church. The Y. W. A., G. A., R. A. and Sunbaams gave an outline of their respective work.

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ed affair. All members and their friends are invited and a special invitation is extended to all the new members who have just come into the church during the past year.

tendent, Miss Arendall, and her asstant, Miss Brown, accompanied the party and were introduced to the class, following which little Junior Carr and Johnnie Ruff conducted the church during the past year. G. A.'s of West End Baptist church devotional exercises. The children's chorus followed with "Trust and Obey" and "Keep On the Sunnyside."

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### Methodist W. M. S. Organizes Two New Societies

New impetus is being gathered by the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society. North Atlanta district, with the addition of two new societies re-

the addition of two new societies recently organized, at Dunwoody and Winter's chapel.

Monday afternoon the Dunwoody society met at the church for the second meeting. Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, secretary of the district, was present and spoke on the objectives of the great missionary program. A group of visitors from the Haygood Memorial Society, composed of Mrs. S. L. Laird, Mrs. Birdie Moore, Mrs. J. O. McKibben, Mrs. C. G. Sheppard and Mrs. J. H. Wellborn, added greatly to the program.

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Officers of the Dunwoody auxiliary are Mrs. J. C. Spruill, president; Mrs. Singleton, vice president; Mrs. E. C. Spruill, secretary; study leader, Mrs. J. C. Austin; treasurer, Miss. Onie Spruill.

Winter's Chapel auxiliary meets the church this afternoon at 3 c'clock.

the church this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the program will be very inter-esting. Mrs. M. E. Tilly will speak and other conference officers will at-

The officers are Mrs. L. P. Jarrell, president; Mrs. W. O. Adams, vice president; Mrs. Albert Pound, secre-tary; Mrs. J. W. B. Meadows, study

### Church Meetings

cathedral.

Girls Friendly Society of St.
Philip's cathedral meets Friday, June
26. at 3 o'clock in the chapter house.
Junior choir of St. Philip's cathedral meets Friday, June 26, at 4

Daughters of the King of All ints' church meets Wednesday crning, June 24, at 11 o'clock in

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Children's Program.

Thirty children and 16 of the mothers from the Andrew P. Steward day nursery, attended the Tabernacle Agoga Bible class Sunday and took part on the program. The superintendent, Miss Arendall, and her assistant, Miss Brown, accompanied the Women's council, of the First.

Woman's council of the First Christian church meets Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. S. Watson on Fulton avenue for an-

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of Your Best to the Master." Miss Catherine Eberhart gave a reading and Miss Louise Walker told the story of a "Diamond in the Rough." Miss Clarice Camon sang, "The Song of the Blind Ploughman," and was assisted at the piano by Miss Lillie May Patrick. The regular members present included Miss Julia Carter, Mrs. J. H. Zachry, Misses Louise Walker, Elizabeth Eubanks, Roberta Moore, Bertha Schide, Ida Harrison, Lena Porter, Catherine Eberhart, Mrs. Dorothy May, Misses Era Gatlin and Madelyn Eaves, and as visitors: Misses Edna Whitehead, Orabelle Romine, Georgia Eubanks, Lillie May Patrick and Clarice Cannon.

ship and pin to Mrs. Ford, made by the members and guests present. Mrs. W. A. Jester, prominent Sunday school worker, gave the Bible lesson, Mrs. F. M. Akers reviewed the study book. A picnic was arranged for July at the country place of Mrs. E. A. Wachendorff. Those present were: Mesdames M. L. Isham, F. M. Akers. H. W. Lidstone. J. R. Reynolds, George Freeman, Sam Freeman, N. M. McNabb, Cleve Ford, A. A. Parks, J. R. Roberts, Tom Smith. F. G. Crout, W. R. Jester, Ben J. Potter, G. H. Stroecker, J. C. Adams, E. A. Wachendorff, Robert S. Bradford, W. A. Hemphill, John W. Hardwick, E. A. Hartsock, W. L. Childers.

# Methodist Children Take Part in Missionary Work



Members of the children's missionary societies photographed at the annual district meeting of the South Atlanta district, Methodist Episcopal church, held recently at Trinity Methodist church. The group includes, first row, left to right: Lucille Gerakitis, Lambros Vacalis, Theo Vacalis, Jimmy Vacalis and Fred Wright. Second row, left to right: Mary Virginia Couch, Fred Gwin Jr. Earnest Young, Sidney Callahan, Mary Sue Brown, Elsie Smith, Thyra Jane Gwin and George Couch. Third row left to right: Charles Brock, Leland in Elsie Smith, Thyra Jane Gwin and George Couch. Third row left to right: Charles Brock, Leland Hilda Thompson, Ruth Branton, Helen Huie, Virginia Moody, Catherine Irby and Miss Mildred Mealor, spoke on "International Relations and World Peace," bringing to her discussion a wealth of study, deep intellectual insight and understanding.

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Sponsor Varied Benevolent Program

Emory University.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Lawrence Ness are Sims, Hilda Thompson, Ruth Branton, Helen Huie, Virginia Moody, Catherine Irby and Miss Mildred Mealor, superintendent of children's work in the North Georgia Methodist conference. Photo by George Cornett,

# o'clock in the chapter house. Business women's chapter of All Saints' church meets Monday night. June 22, at 7:30 o'clock in the parish Gleaners of First Christian Church

Saints' church meets Neumenorm, June 24, at 11 o'clock in the chapel.

We man's Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thurstay, June 25, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

Church of Our Saviour will hold its weekly pincile Wednesday, June 24, at 180 o'clock.

We man's Guild of Holy Trinity church, Decatur, meets Thesiay, June 25, at 3 o'clock in the parish house.

We M. S. of Cameron Street Baptist church will hold a business meeting Friday, June 26, at 2 o'clock, Mrs. R. L. Cravens, chairman of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist W. M. S., announces a program of the Circle, No. 6, of the Kirkwood Baptist Circle, and the Gleaners have the education of an discount of the Gleaners have the education of an discount of the Gleaners have the education of an discount of the Gleaners have the education of a month's carried to Colorado for a month's motoring to Colorado for a month's one minister of the goleaners have the education of the coloration of the class are carded on through its misconary work of the class are many and varied. The program of class visiting and sending flowers, many of which are home-grown, is of the class are many and varied. The program of the Gleaners have amounted to over the class that the church will hold a business meeting friday, June 25, at 2 o'clock in the parish house.

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# Of Redeemer Names

be officially represented at the 17th church, Cedartown, has won much recannual convention of the Women's ognition. annual convention of the Women's of the Women's of the Women's Missellizabeth Eubanks, personal service chairman, reported a visit to the Georgia Baptist hospital where she carried pillow cases from the Y. W. A. During the month of June Y. W. A. During the month of June Y. W. A. During the month of June Y. W. A. will visit the children's ward of Grady hospital and take them such toys, books, etc., as they will enjoy. An enjoyable trip was reported by those girls taking advantage of the invitation to Camp Highland during the week-end of May 30-31. Miss Ida Harrison planned an interesting program for the evening on "Christ's Program Appeals to You." Miss Era Gatlin rendered a devotional followed by a song, "Give of Your Best to the Master." Miss Catherine Eberhart gave a reading and Miss Louise Walker told the story of a "Diamond in the Rough." Miss Clarice Caffron sang, "The Song of the Blind Ploughman." and was assisted at the piano by Miss Lillie May Patrick, The regular members present included Miss Julia Carter, Mrs. Lo. Neel, state president of Baptist W. M. U., spoke Wednesday to the Fairburn associational and union may be the Lutheran Church in the Church of the Reeuring and Miss Louise Walker told the story of a "Diamond in the Rough." Miss Catherine Eberhart gave a reading and Miss Louise Walker, Elizabeth Eubanks, Roberta Moore, Bertha Schide, Ida Harrison, Lena Porter, Catherine Eberhart, Mrs. Dorothy May, Misses Era Gatlin and Madelyn May, Misses Era Missionary Society of the Georgia

superintendent.

The local society also announces the following officers recently elected to serve for a term of one year: Mrs. C. M. MacLaughlin, president; Mrs. John L. Yost, vice president; Mrs. C. H. Harp, recording secretary; Mrs. William Trautwein, statistical secretary, and Mrs. C. D. Shaefer, treasurer.

Baptist convention.

nomination has suffered an irreparable loss in the passing of Dr. Sallee.

Mrs. Sallee is the sister of Mrs. Goorge Truitt, of Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce, W. Mrs. W. W. Stark, Commerce, W. Mrs. W. W. Stark of Commerce, W. M. U. Stewardship of Commerce, W. Mrs. W. W. Stark of Commerce, W. Mrs. W. W. Stark of Commerce, W. Mrs. W. W. Stark of Commerce, W. M. U. Stewardship of Commerce, W. Mrs. W. W. Stark of Commerce, W. M. W. Stark of Commerce, W

Mrs. Bradford Hostess.

Circle No. 3 of Trinity Methodist church was entertained by Mrs. Robert Bradford, chairman, at her home, etc. Bradford, chairman, at her home, and devotional, Mrs. Fred W. Cole Sr. announced that the executive board of this society was to meet with her June 29 at 2:30 p. m. The following members were present: Mesdames John W. Hardwick, T. A. Blackwell, Fred W. Cole Sr., Clarence Boggs, Robert Bradford, Fannie Francis, Wellborne, W. C. Mansfield, Miss Josephine Rogers, Mrs. W. V. Oglettee, Mrs. Chairles Graham, and the home of Mrs. Lee Ford, chairman. The main feature of the program was the gift of a life members of the winners. W. Winshiman. The main feature of the program was the gift of a life members was the members and guests present. Mrs. M. W. A. Jester, prominent Sunday school worker, gave the Bible lesson, Mrs. F. M. Akers reviewed the study book. A. Jester, prominent Sunday school worker, gave the Bible lesson, Mrs. F. M. Akers reviewed the study book. A. Jenic was arranged for July at the country place of Mrs. E. A. Wachendorff. Those present were: Mesdames, M. S. Bateman, J. R. Regnar, Claude, E. Baker Jr., J. L. Leonard, of West Baker Jr., J. L. Leonard, of Paline Rogers, Mrs. E. A. Wachendorff. Those present were: Mesdames of the Winning and Mrs. Level Baker Jr., J. R. Regnar, Claude, E. Baker Jr., J. R. Baker, W. Winning and Mrs. Rey Payne.

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W. R. Jester, Ben J. Potter, G. H. Wachendorff. Those present were: Mesdames of the Charlotte Remper and users and users a construction of the program was the gift of a life members of the work of the program was the gift of a life members Ralph McClelland, Miss Fran Stribling and Mrs. Harvey Payne.

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Sylvan Hills W. M. S. Circle No. 1 of the Sylvan Hills M. E. church W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Hawkins on East Princeton street, College Park, Wednesday.

Plans were made for an ice cream supper in July. There were eight members and two visitors present. After the meeting was closed tea was served.

Stribling and Mrs. Harvey Payne.

Stribling and Mrs. A. P. McMahon, corresponding secretary of Georgia B. W. M. U., will be pleased to know that she is rapidly recovering her strength after several weeks' illness in Georgia Baptist hospital. Physical Physi

Convention Delegates the rector of St. James church, Cedartown, Ga., is assisting her hus-Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will be officially represented at the 17th

Briefly Told

Miss Mary Estes, of LaGrange, has Martha Chapter, O. E. S., will of honor.

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## Gainesville District, W. M. S., Holds Annual District Meet

Annual district meeting of the Methodist Woman's Missionary Society, Gainesville district, was held June 11-12, at the First Methodist church, Monroe, Ga., with Mrs. W. E. Grubb, secretary, presiding.

Conference officers who were present and served on the programs were Mrs. J. N. McEachern, Mrs. D. R. Liftle and Miss Mildred Mealor. Thursday morning Mrs. McEachern presented the enlarged program in all its entirety and appeal, closing with a challenge to every auxiliary to carry on through every department of organized activity. Mrs. Little conducted the noon devotionals in the form of retreats which proved veritable spiritual treats to those present. She also discussed industrial relations at the Thursday afternoon session.

The high light of the meeting was the stirring address Thursday morning of Miss Jeanette Rankin, former member of congress. Miss Rankin spoke on "International Relations and Mrs. Grubb said: "The reports

### U. D. C. Page Omitted Today.

The U. D. C. notes failed to reach the desk of the editor of The Constitution's Woman's Department this week, and, therefore, no U. D. C. page is published today.

meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Battle Hill lodge. Miss Ethel Jack-son, Mrs. Donna Lawhan, Harry Gar-rett and Patrons' Club will be guests of bone.

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# Daughters of the American Revolution

## National Flag Day Observed By Georgia D. A. R. Chapters

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, Of Grantville, Ga., State Editor. National flag day was observed hroughout Georgia with appropriate of important committees.

BY MRS. STEWART COLLEY, Of Grantville, Ga., State Editor. National flag day was observed throughout Georgia with appropriate exercises. National Society D. A. R. R. as long led in the fight to have every citizen know the flag code; the pledge to the flag, and has encouraged everywhere the correct use of the flag, Georgia D. A. R.'s sympathize deeply with Mrs. Herbert Franklin, former state regent, in the loss of her distinguished mother, Mrs. Loula Kendali Rogers. Mrs. Rogers was one of the ablest women of Georgia and was known throughout the south for her literary ability. The editor wishes to thank the George Walton chapter, of Columbus, for the yearbook they sent. It is the evidence of much thought and preparation and she congram committee. The Georgia D. A. R.'s note with pleasure the election of Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, one of the most able women in the state, as yice president general of the National D. A. C. Mrs. Chase will fill this office efficiently because her ability bes been proven many times by her work in the state D. A. R.'s note with pleasure the election of Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, one of the most able women in the state, as yice president general of the National D. A. C. Mrs. Chase will fill this office efficiently because her ability bes been proven many times by her work in the state D. A. R.'s note with pleasure the election of Mrs. Frances Brown Chase, one of the most able women in the state, as yice president general of the National D. A. C. Mrs. Chase will fill this office efficiently because her ability bes been proven many times by her work in the state D. A. R. S. Mrs. George Washington between the collection of the mercian figa gand appropriate exercises at their June meetings. Much significance was attached to the celebration in Columbus for at the state conference of the Georgia D. The decidence to the celebration in Columbus for at the state conference of the Georgia D. The meeting in the columbus for at the state conference of the Georgia D. The meeting in Manager and appropri

Washington was officially met on his visit to Augusta, and at the site of furns, Oglethorpe, Button Gwinnett and George Walton, by the display of the American flag and appropriate exercises at their June meetings. Much significance was attached to the celebration in Columbus for at the state conference of the Georgia Daughters of the American Revolution held at Macon this spring a resolution was introduced by a committee from the Oglethorpe Chapter, D. A. R., urging every chapter to purchase a flag and for every individual to float from their residences on patriotic days an American flag. This resolution was presented by the following committee: Mrs. George Burrus Jr., chairman; Mrs. Owen Edge, Mrs. O. M. Holland and Mrs. A. N. Murray. Button Gwinnett Chapter, D. A. R., of Columbus, has owned a flag for several years. Oglethorpe chapter has recently purchased a flag which was received with appropriate to furnity and George Walton Chapter, D. A. R., recently voted to purchase a flag. The new Governor David Emanuel chapter, of Swainsboro, met at the home of the chapter regent, Mrs. W. H. Flanders, who called the meeting to order introducing the chaplain, Mrs. W. E. Vaun, who read a Scripture lesson and gave the invocation. The creed was led by Mrs. H. H. Fillingham, the salute of the flag was led by Mrs. H. H. Fillingham, the salute of the flag was hostess of the day, assisted by Mrs. H. H. Fillingham, the salute of the flag was hostess of the day, assisted by Mrs. E. Marcella Waren Lanham.

## Miss Clovis Greer Weds E. P. Hoard in Griffin, Ga.

Devotie Baptist church in Griffin. The ceremony was performed by the The marriage of Miss Martha Sams

Devoite Baptist church in Griffin. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. A. London, of Atlanta, cleechied friend of the two families.

Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Frank fliss played a program of nupital music. Miss Emmis Imes sang "At Dawning." accompanied by Mrs. Ellis played the bridary accompanied by Mrs. Ellis played a program of nupital music. Miss Emmis Imes sang "At Dawning." accompanied by Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis played the bridary accompanied by Mrs. Ellis. Mrs. Ellis played the bridary of the ceremony, and Mendelssohn's wending march for the recessional. The clurch was decorated with palms and Mrs. Mrs. Gressional. The clurch was decorated with palms and Mrs. Mrs. Drug Powers has returned from a wisit to her son, Horace Royang woman with unusual beauty and charm. She is a hop to provide the impressive ring cereming wom of pink goint despit made on long lines with the skirt fashioned work and the same of cellphonze and a shoulder bouquet of rosebuds completed her costume. Mrs. Greer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira W. Greer, well known Spalding county residents. She is a graduate of the Griffin High school. Possessing unusual beauty and charm, she has been a great favorite here and will be sincerely missed now that her marriage takes her to Wrightsville. Mr. Hoard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoard, of Griffin. He is popular throughout this section, where he lived before moving to Wrightsville, where he is affiliated with the T. V. Kent Undertakng Company.

Grant-Hucksby.

GRIFFIN, Ga., June 20 .- The | and Mrs. L. L. Hulon. He made his marriage of Miss Clovis Greer, of home here until several months ago, Griffin, and Edgar Paul Hoard, of when he went to Atlanta. He now Wrightsville, formerly of Griffin, was holds a responsible position in that solemnized Tuesday evening at the city, where he has made many friends.

Sams-Tribble. Rev. C. A. London, of Atlanta, close and James Crawford Tribble, of D. H. Symmers.

# Camp Civitania Unveils Portrait of

wille. Mr. Hoard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hoard, of Griffin. He is popular throughout this section, where he lived before moving to Wrightsville, where he is affiliated with the T. V. Kent Undertaked Company.

Grant-Huckaby.

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Mr. and Mrs. John Grant, of Griffin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mozelle, and Joseph Hill Huckaby, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, on Tuesday. Judge of the superior court of the Griffin circuit and a close friend of the two families, performed the ceremony at his office in the courthouse in Griffin. A number of relatives and friends were present.

The bride was most attractive in an ensemble of tan crepe. Her blouse was of tan georgette, heavily emproidered, and her hat was an off-the-face model to match. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Lie Bulk, of the Atlanta Griff Scouts at camp following the line and interests in Girl Scouts and other civic organizations.

Special guests will be the members of the family of Mrs. Thornton: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Buck, of the Atlanta Griff Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, of Sertersburg, Fla.; J. C. Hamilton, of the Atlanta Griff Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. R. Morgan, of New York: Dr. and Mrs. Albert Thornton. Mr. Albert Thornton: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Thornton: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Thornton: Mr. and Mrs. Buck, of the Atlanta Griff Scouts, Mr. and Mrs. Buck, of Sertersburg, Fla.; J. C. Hamilton, of Hilling Allender, Mrs. Allender, Mrs.

West End Club

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Glore have returned from Mobile, Ala., to make their home in Atlanta. They will be at home in Capitol View after June 22, when Mrs. Glore will return with her mother, Mrs. E. L. Biggers, from Macon, where they are visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Inglis have re turned from Atlantic Beach, Fla, Miss Emily Inglis, who has been attending the commencement exercises, returns Sunday to Atlanta.

Misses Sarah Ison, Martha Ison, Laura Neely, "B" Roberts and Mar-tha Hearn leave Monday for points of interest in New York, Canada, Washington and Baltimore.

Miss Martha Haygood Hall has returned from the University of Chi-cago, where she received her degree of master of arts in sociology June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. David Roger Locke and young daughter, Brent, of San Antonio, Texas, have been the guests-of Mrs. Warren E. Hall for the past

Miss Caroline Harris, of El Paso, Texas, arrived yesterday to attend the marriage of Miss Martha Haygood Hall ot Lloyd Willis Clarke.

Miss Claire Guignard, of Columbia, S. C., will arrive early next week to be the guest of Miss Martha Hay-

Lloyd Willis Clarke, of LeMars, Iowa, and New York, is in the city. Mr. Clarke will be married to Miss

Miss Ernestine Welton, of Portsmouth, Va., will arrive soon to be present at the marriage of Miss Martha Hall and Lloyd Clarke.

Miss Christine Wing will leave tofor Daytona Beach, Fla., where will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Jaqulin Moore returned yesterday from Sea Island Beach, Ga., where she has been the guest of friends, and left last evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore, for a visit of two weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer L. Moore Jr. in Amerillo, Teyes. in Amarillo, Texas.

# Grand Opera and Institutes Planned of the university indicates a large enrollment for the summer school, Director Joseph S. Stewart has an

consisted of Mark Hollis, Savannah, colonial home. Members of the board of visitors, the Thomas J. Crittenden, Shellman; G. W. Caskey, Athens; W. T. Spray-classes, visiting alumni and all friends

West End Woman's Club meets Wednesday, June 24, at 3 o'clock, preceded by board meeting at 2:45 o'clock at clubbouse, 1100 Cascade avenue, Mrs. Arthur Robinson, president, presiding.

An interesting study of LaFayette was conducted by the literary chairman. Mrs. Roy C. Bean Wednesday at the clubbouse. The audience was surprised by a rendition of No. 6 taken from Lyrics and Dramas by Miss Anne Bowle. The students of the More of dramatic art. Miss Rowie also gave a monologue entitled. The Roy C. Bean Wednesday at the Clubbouse of the More of dramatic art. Miss Rowie also gave a monologue entitled. The Roy C. Bean Wednesday at the Clubbouse of the More of dramatic art. Miss Rowie also gave a monologue entitled. The Roy C. Bean Wednesday and dramatic and dance programs under the direct mode of the work of the state in a thread and the programs and publicity will be syncholy and dance programs under the direct mode of the work and dance programs will again be under the direction of George Foltoness of the state in the mestic of the state in attendance, the lateral program of the work will be sumply ledgard that the summer session program including the find days of the state in a tendendare, the commencement season. Many delightful supper, luncheor and dinner of the university year.

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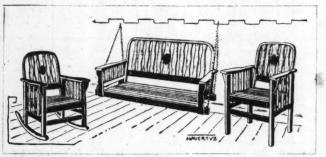
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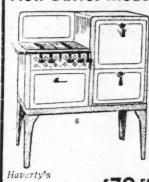
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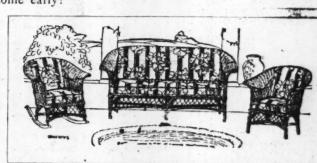
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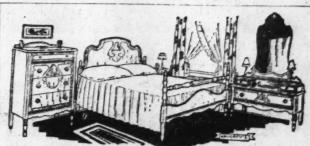
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Summer Brides

### NIXON—COURTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Nixon announce the engagement of their daughter, Vaughn, to Malon Clay Courts, the marriage to take place Wednesday, September 16.

### WRAGG-CHASE.

Rev. and Mrs. S. Alston Wragg announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith DuBose, to Lieutenant Richard Chase, U. S. A., the marriage to take place in July.

### JOHNSON-COUEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Anderson Johnson announce the engagement of their daughter, Lalla La Rue, to Rev. Ralph Rowland Couey, of Louisville, Ky., formerly of Texas.

### LASSETTER-BRADY.

Mrs. Jessie Albright Lassetter announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Elimbeth, to Hal Brady Jr., of LaGrange, Ga., the marriage to take place July 25 at St. Mark's Methodist church,

### MAILLE—LEWIS.

Mrs. Mary Lou Joyner announces the engagement of her daughter, Melver Louise Maille, to Erdmann Fred Lewis, of Oklahoma, the marriage to take place Wednesday, August 5, at the Baptist

### SHIRLEY—SINGLETARY.

Russell Shirley announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine Irene, to Milton McKinley Singletary, of Atlanta, formerly of Cairo, Ga., the marriage to take place at home Saturday afternoon, June 27, at 5 o'clock. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Thomas announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia, to Henry M. Hall, the marriage to be solemnized in

### SHEINFELD-HILLMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Sheinfeld announce the betrothal of their daughter, Goldye Fannie, to E. Robert Hillman at Congregation Anshe Sfard, 431 Washington street, S. W., at 7 o'clock this evening, the wedding to be solemnized in the early fall.

### MARTIN-LEE.

### PLAYER—CLONTS.

the marriage to be solemnized during the summer. No cards.

### GREENBERG—HOLTZ.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenberg announce the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Jacob Holtz, of Hamilton, Ontario, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

### PHARR—HARRIS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ernest Pharr announce the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Thomas Gartrell Harris, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey Miller Sweat, of Waycross, announce the engagement of their daughter, Juanita Rebecca, to Adrian Wallace Odum, of Waycross, the wedding to take place at an early date.

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### Miss Annie L. Smith Weds Wiley J. Spier In Covington, Ga.

COVINGTON, Ga., June 20 .- The marriage of Miss Annie Lois Smith marriage of Miss Annie Lois Smith and Wiley J. Spier, of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized Sunday aftermoon at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mood J. Smith, near Oxford. Rev. Walker Combs. pastor of the First Baptist church of Covington, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family and two close friends, Miss Fletcher Lou Lunsford, of Covington, and Miss Beulah Davidson, of Atlanta.

The bride was lovely in a gown of

The bride was lovely in a gown of The bride was lovely in a gown of beige chiffon with accessories to match and a shoulder bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies, her only ornaments being a platinum bracelet and a beautiful atring of pearls, gifts of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Spier left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, the bride's going-away gown heing a stunning bleek and white on being a stunning black and white en-semble. On their return they will be at home to their friends in the Peach-tree Court apartments.

Mrs. Spier was graduated from Shorter College. Rome. Ga., and is now a teacher of Latin in the O'Keefe Junior High school at Atlanta. Mr. Spier is connected with the bookkeeping department of Beck & Gregg Hardware Company.

### Miss Allen Weds James W. O'Neal

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Martin announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Violet, to Herbert Hugh Lee, the date of the wedding of Miss Florrie Elizabeth Allen and James Winfred O'Neal, was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the First Methodist church in Monticello. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Auguster, Louise, to Thomas Jefferson Clonts Jr., of Powder Springs, the marriage to be solemnized during the summer. No cards.

Rev. J. O. Brand, of Monticello.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. J. N.
Walker song "All for You," and
Miss Lois Brand sang "Thank God
for a Garden." Next there was a
duet by Mrs. Walker and William
Brazey. "At Dawning." The accompaniments were played by Miss Nellye
Pyc. Miss Pye used Mendelssohn's
"Wedding March" for the bridal procession and "Traumeri" during the
ceremony.

The attendants were Misses Agnes Malone and Lois Belcher, of Monti-cello; Morris Copeland and Marlin Spencer, of Jackson; Mrs. Arnold Allen, matron of honor and sister of the bride, and Miss Sybil Faulkner was maid of honor, The groom en-tered with his brother, Victor O'Neal, who acted as best man.

who acted as best man.

The bride entered with her father, R. E. Allen. Her gown accentuated her distinctive brunet beauty. It was of lace and chiffon, made with basque waist and alternating panels of lace and chiffon which fell to the floor in a full skirt. The train of white satin was attached at the shoulder. The tulle veil was becomingly arranged, being held in place by a cap of rose point lace and a band of orange blossoms. Her slippers were of white satin and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lities.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal left by motor for a trip through the mountains of North Carolina. Mrs. O'Neal's traveliog costume was an ensemble of skip-per blue crepe. Her hat was a model of tan baku and the accessories were of the same shade. After July 1 they will be at home in Jackson,

### Miss Bennett Weds Dr. Wallace Griffin

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett announce the marriage of their daughter. Hazel Estelle, to Dr. Wallace Griffin, of Edenton, N. C., Saturday, June 20. Dr. Richard Orme Flinn performed the ceremony in the presence of only the immediate families. After a motor trip through Florida Mr. and Mrs. Griffin will be at home in Edenton, N. C.



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### Barron-Clay. The marriage of Miss Pearl Barron

and William Earnest Clay, of Atlanta, was quietly solemnized Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. G. Thomason at his home in Bolton. The bride wore a becoming summer ensemble of blue flat crepe with white accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of vari-colored sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Clay left immediately after the ceremony for a motor trip. They are at home at 1336 May avenue.

### Cawley-Day.

DOUGLAS, Ga., June 20.—Of cordial interest to their many friends was the marriage of Miss Alma Lee Day to L. V. Cawley, of Nahunta, which was solemnized on Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Simmons. Rev. T. B. Stanford, pastor of the Douglas Methodist church, performed the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cawley left for

ence of the immediate family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cawley left for Washington, D. C., and on their return trip will visit points of interest in North Carolina. After June 20 they will be at home in Nahunta. Ga. Both Mr. and Mrs. Cawley are graduates of the University of Georgia and have a wide circle of friends throughout the state.

Mrs. Cawley is the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. V. L. Day, of Douglas. She attended G. S. C. W., at Valdosta, for two years and later was graduated in home economics from the state university. Since leaving college she has been a member of the Woodbury High school faculty.

Mr. Cawley is the son of the late

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### WILDER-MORRIS.

CLEO MANSFIELD

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Mrs. W. S. Wilder, of Athens, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mayo Tallulah, to Harry Jackson Morris, of Selma, Ala., the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

### PUMPELLY-HEAD.

Dr. and Mrs. William Collins Pumpelly, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Adelaide, to William Gladstone Head, of Winnipeg, Canada, the wedding to take place in the

### DERISO-GATEWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Deriso, of Leslie, Ga., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Frances, to Thomas Herbert Gatewood, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Americus, Ga.

### THORNTON—SAYER.

The marriage will take place at an early date. EMBREY—HAYNES. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Embrey, of Roanoke, Ala., announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lillian Elizabeth, now of Atlanta, to A. C.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Thornton, of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engage-

ment of their daughter, Sara Margaret, to W. F. Sayer, of Tignall.

Haynes, of Atlanta, formerly of Bowman, the marriage to be solemnized in August. CORLEY-MILLIGAN.

### Mrs. J. G. Corley Sr., of Blakely, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Belle, to Harris Evan Milligan, of Memphis,

Tenn., formerly of Newton, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized at the Colomokee Baptist church in July. BOWEN-BOWERS.

Mrs. W. J. Cooper, of Royston, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Mrs. Sara Alice Bowen, to Maury James Bowers, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dawson, of Louisville, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to James B. Mclver, of Kings Park, Long Island, N. Y. DODGEN-SWANSON. Miss Irene Dodgen, of Marietta, announces the engagement of her sis-

ter, Johnnie, to George Edward Swanson, the marriage to be sol-

### pnized at an early date.

STAMPS—POTTER. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lee Stamps, of Anniston, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to Ernest Luther Potter, of Anniston, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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Mrs. Roderick MacDonald, who before her recent marriage was Miss Louise Noble Was hostess at a luncheon yesterday in compliment to Miss Kate Baldwin, a charming bride-elect.

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### Weddings Center Social Interest in Waycross, Ga.

WAYCROSS, Ga., June 20 .- Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Anderson announce the marriage of their daughter, Alma Cornelia, to Frederick Phisterer Odum, the marriage taking place at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday morning, June 16. Rev. John M. Outler, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated. Prenuptial music was played by Mrs. Quillian L. Garrett, and Miss Georgia Allen sang "All For Mr. Odum had his brother, Sam Odum, as best man. The bride wore navy blue chiffon with sandcolored hat of silk straw. Her corsage was of rosebuds and valley lilies combined with maidenhair fern. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. Anderson was assisted by Mrs. E. A. Wimbish, of Macon; Mrs. Branch Lee and Mrs. A. R. Roan. Serving were Miss Virginia Cooper, Miss Virginia Watts, Miss Eleanor Davis, of Macon, and Miss Clifford Stiles, of Tampa. Mrs. Odum is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lofton Thomas Anderson, and is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. Since graduation she has been a member of the faculty of the Waycross city schools. The bridegroom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Walter Odum and is a graduate of Piedmont Institute and Mercer University. He is a member of the Alpha Lambda Tau and the Delta Tau Pi fraternities. He is manager of the Eagle laundry. sage was of rosebuds and valley lilies

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Mrs. Eppie Blount, of Callahan, Fla., announces the marriage of her daughter, Margaret, to Russell A. Jones, of Waycross, Ga. The marriage took place Friday evening, June 12, at the home of the bride's grandmother. Mrs. Richard Brown, with Rev. O. A. Murphy, assistant pastor-of the Riverside Park Methodist church of Jacksonville, officiating. Preceding the ceremony Miss Mary Edwards sang "At Dawning" and "Because," with Miss Mary Butler at the piano. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Aubrey Blount. She was gowned in yellow chiffon, fashioned with circular skirt, and a wide sash of blue taffeta ribbon. She carried bride's rosses and lilies of the valley. Following the wedding a reception was held, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a wedding trip to Cuba and to points of interest in Florida. Mrs. Jones was valedictorian this year for the graduating class of the Callahan High school. Mr. Jones is a son of Mrs. J. A. Jones and the late J. A. Jones, of Waycross. He graduated from the Waycross High school, attended the Emory Junior College at Oxford, and also graduated from the Draughon's Business College in Atlanta. He holds a prominent position with the Youman's Jewelry Company.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Jones announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha, to Jack Hewitt Miller, the marriage taking place at the home Sunday morning, June 7, Rev. James R. Webb, presiding elder of the Waycross district, officiating. The bride wore powder blue chiffon and a shoulder corsage of Sweetheart roses and sweet powder blue chiffon and a shoulder corsage of Sweetheart roses and sweet powder blue chiffon and a shoulder corsage of Sweetheart roses and sweet powder blue chiffon and a shoulder corsage of Sweetheart roses and sweet powder blue chiffon in an announce the marriage of her daughter, Myrtice Inez Mikell, to Jake W. Lesher. The marriage of her daughter, Myrtice

W. Peachtree at Third

# Wedding Bells Will Ring for Southern Brides of Summer Season



right, Mrs. Wallace Griffin, of Edenton, N. C., who before her marriage yesterday was Miss Hazel Estelle Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bennett; Miss Lillian Embry, whose betrothal is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Embrey, of Roanoke, Ala., to A. C. Haynes, of Atlanta, formerly of Bowman, the marriage to be solemnized in August, and Miss Doris Violet Martin, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Martin, whose marriage to Herbert Hugh Lee will take place at an early date:

NCLUDED in the group of brides of recent date and brides-elect are, top row, left to + second row, left to right, Miss Lalla La Rue Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Anderson Johnson, who will wed the Rev. Ralph Rowland Couey, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Sara Elizabeth Lassetter, whose engagement is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Jessie Albright Lassetter, to Hal Brady Jr., of LaGrange, and Miss Melva Louise Maille, who will marry Erdman Fred Lewis, of Oklahoma, at the Baptist Tabernacle Wednesday, August 5. Photo of Mrs. Griffin by Leonard & Co.; of Miss Martin by Alfa Lomax; Miss Lassetter's photograph by Bascom Biggers; of Miss Maille by Rogers & Farmer.

### Fourth of July Barbecue To Be Staged At the Y. W. C. A. Camp Highland executive, personnel and other committees, so all members are urged to be present.

Winter—Adams.

BOWMAN, Ga., June 20.—Of cordial interest to friends and relatives is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Ola Winter, of Elberton, to Rabun N. Adams, of Bowman, on April 3 at Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Adams is the lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nat Winter, of West Green, She graduated from West Green High school and has been employed in the Elbert county hospital since graduating from St. Mary's Hospital Training School for Nurses in the class of 1930. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Misse is the granddaughter of Misse in the class of 1930. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Misse in the county hospital since graduating from St. Mary's Hospital Training School for Nurses in the class of 1930. On her maternal side she is the granddaughter of Millard Fillmore and Draught Prichard, of Newland, N. C. Her paternal grandparents are Daniel and Martha Winter, of Elk Park, N. C.

Mr. Adams is the only son of Mrs. A. C. Adams and the late A. C. Adams accepted a position with the state hishway department in Madison, Ga., for the summer.

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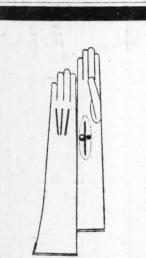
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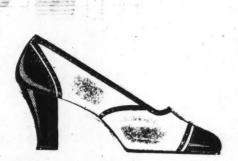


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# Parent-Teacher Club Institute Opens in Athens on July 22

Special recognition will be given the district with the largest attendance, according to per capita membership as recorded on the state treasurer's books, and to the association sending representatives the greatest distance. Another incentive for attending will be the opportunity given individuals to secure the much coveted national certificates for duly completing the prescribed three-day course. Added help for carrying on the work the coming year will be available through suggested mimeographed plans and programs provided by state directors and chairmen. How to promote the children's charter through the Special recognition will be given the children's charter through the Parent-Teacher Association, a definite Parent-Teacher Association, a definite task which the organization has assigned itself, will be discussed and steps taken in an effort toward a unified program, and much valuable workable information gathered from the recent national convention at Hot Springs will be disseminated. Working closely with the state president, the state chairman of institutes and Dr. Stewart are the various state directors and chairman, each urging every district, council and local to help make this the biggest and best institute in the history of the Georgia congress. Following is important information concerning the institute sent out from the president's office:

The institute will be held in Uni-

The importance and the value of the Parent-Teacher movement correctly conducted is an accepted fact in the educational world, and Dr. J. S. Stewart, director of summer school of the University of Georgia at Athens, through whom the Parent-Teacher Institute at the University July 22, 23 and 24 has been made available to members of the Georgia congress, is joining Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, president of the state congress, and Mrs. J. S. Hawkes, state chairman of institutes of the Georgia congress, in urging associations to send representatives to take advantage of the national course to be featured at the institute.

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tration this year is required by the university.

The district presidents will have charge of the various classes, and all associations are requested to have representation sufficient to participate in the classes and support the presi-dent conducting the hour. Associations are requested to send at least one representative at the expense of the association, and to provide auto par-ties if possible, that expense may be reduced to a minimum. The state reduced to a minimum. The state president, Mrs. R. H. Hankinson, of McDonough, will conduct the institute. She promises to provide sufficient material to those associations attending for proper operation during the coming year. the the coming year.

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### Miss Maille And Mr. Lewis Wed in August

Of cordial interest throughout the south is the announcement made by Mrs. Mary Lou Joyner of the engagement of her daughter. Miss Melver Louise Maille. to Erdmann Fred Lewis, of Oklahoma. The marriage of Miss Maille and Mr. Lewis will be solemnized Wednesday, August 5, at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist tabernacle. The bride-elect is of the brunette type, being of French-Irish descent. She is active in church work and in recent years has been a student of music, voice and expression. Miss Maille received her education in Atlanta and attained the scholastic standing for membership in the National Honor Society.

Mr. Lewis is the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. Emory Frank Lewis, of Ada, Okla. He formerly attended Georgia Tech and was a member of the Kappa Alpha Fraternity. Mr. Lewis was awarded the "Head of the House" medal for scholarship in preparatory school at Dallas. Texas, He received his B. S. degree from the East Central State Teachers' College of Oklahoma. During his school carreer he was an outstanding athlete in football, baseball, basketball and track, making several letters in each. He is teacher of industrial arts in Oklamaking several letters in each. He is teacher of industrial arts in Okla

### Miss Burnette Weds Clyde W. Crawford

A marriage of interest to many friends was that of Miss Ina Mae Burnette and Clyde Wilkins Crawford, of Columbia county, which was solemnized at 8 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Rev. W. H. Clark, presiding elder, on lower Green street. Rev. James Oliver Burnette, of Maysville, Ga., father of the bride, officiating. The bride's only attendant was Miss Clarice Barksdale. The bridegroom's best man was his brother, Wingfield Crawford. Miss Barksdale was gowned in peach crepe, the close-fitting waist finished with a bolero jacket and the waistline marked by a girdle of rainbow hues. Her hat was a large white rough straw, with trimmings of peach ribbon velvet. Her flowers were pink sweetpeas.

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The bride made a charming picture wearing hydrangea blue crepe chiffon, the waist close-fitting and finished about the front with bands of rich cream lace, which also finished the neck line in V shape, of the jaunty little peplum coat. She wore a large hat of Swiss hair with trimmings of pink and blue velvet ribbon and a line of riny flowers under the broad brim, close to the hair and carried Briarcliffe roses.

After the ceremony the bride and groom left for a motor trip through the North Carolina mountains, the bride's traveling suit being in navy blue flat crepe, embroidered about the neck and sleeves with vari-colored wool thread, a chic peplum finishing the waist which was held in place by a snug-fitting sash. With this was worn a becoming hat in navy blue stitched taffeta. Mrs. Crawford is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. James Oliver Burnette, of Maysville, Ga., but has made her home in Augusta, Ga., for the last six years. Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Crawford, of Harlem, Ga., and has farming interest in Columbia county. On their return the young couple will make their home near Harlem, Ga.

# Lovely Miss Julia Harris



Julia Wheeler Harris, only daughter of Senator William J. Harr and Mrs. Harris, of Georgia, and granddaughter of the late General Joseph Wheeler, was graduated a few days ago from Bryn Mawr College, after taking a full course there. Lovely Miss Harris, now a debutante, will be at home with her parents at their Washington residence this winter, and a brilliant social career is predicted for her, as she is very popular among her associates of the younger set in Washington. Photo by William Sewell Ellis, of Philadelphia, Pa.

### Miss Margaret Hunt Weds Mr. Rankin at All Saints' Church

The marriage of Miss Margaret shoulder bouquet of Columbia roses Mather Hunt and James King Ran- and valley lilies. kin was quietly solemnized at an impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock at All Saints'

Mrs. Vance Olney Rankin, mother of the groom, was gowned in grey crepe, and wore a shoulder bouquet of Columbia roses and valley lilies. kin was quietly solemnized at an Episcopal church. Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of the church, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends. The decora-Episcopal church. Rev. W. W. Memgasta, Gas, for the last six years, Mr. Crawford is the son of Mr. And Mrs. Albert R. Crawford, of Harlen, Ga., and has farming interest nome near Harlen, Ga.

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here. Dr. Coe Christian, of Augusta, read the marriage service.

The bride and bridegroom entered together to the strains of Mendelssohn's Wedding March, which was rendered by Miss Emily Hanna, of Conyers. During the ceremony "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" was played.

The bride was beautifully gowned in a beige flat crepe ensemble. Her hat was a becoming model of brown

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ley lilies.
Following the ceremony an informal reception was held. The young couple left for a motor trip through the Shenandah valley and to Washington, D. C. On their return, they will make their home on Floyd street in Covington.

### Past Officers' Club To Meet Tuesday.

Past Officers' Club of the Third District I. O. O. F. of Georgia meets Tuesday, June 23, at 8 o'clock with Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14 at the hall in the Red Men's wigwam. Particular attention is called to the change of the place of meeting, it having been decided at the last meeting to hold the June meeting at Grant Park Rebekah lodge. Mrs. H. H. Harden, president, has prepared an entertaining program.

# Wide Interest

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A recital will be presented Friday evening, July 10, on the Ansley roof garden, sponsored by Venus Temple No. 22. Pythian Sisters, the woman's auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias. Some of the most talented musicians in the city will feature this program of beautiful numbers. Although this temple was instituted only eight months ago, much has been achieved by the members of this organization and the proceeds from this entertainment will enable them to carry on their splendid work. Tickets may be had by calling Mrs. M. B. Hanna, chairman, Hemlock 3309-J. and Mrs. D. M. Morris, Jackson 2452-J.

## Lassetter - Brady Miss Lalla La Rue Johnson To Wed Engagement Centers Rev. Ralph R. Couey, of Kentucky

An announcement centering cordial interest throughout the south is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Newton Anderson Johnson of the engagement of their second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, their second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the second daughter the second daughter. Lalla La Rue, the seco

City B. Y. P. U., northern division.

The bride-elect, who is of lovely blonde type, is the granddaughter on her maternal side of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carter Morgan, of Newton county, her mother being formerly Miss Claudia Morgan, of Covington. Her grandparents on her paternal side are the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Mercer Johnson, also of Newton county. The bride-elect's maternal grandfather served as a lieutenant in Company B of the Georgia militia during the War Between the States, and her maternal grandfather served as a member of Cobb's Legion. Both were native land owners of Newton county, Georgia, and gave themselves to religious and civic causes during the days of reconstruction.

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The bride-elect's only sister is Mrs. Edwin S. Preston, a former southland student worker, and her brother is Nym Hurt Johnson, of Atlanta.

Rev. Couey is the only son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eugene Couey, of central Texas. His mother

Atlanta. Sunday. June 14, in Ashburn. The wedding was solemnized by the bride's father. Rev. Williams, retired Methodist minister, at his home at high noon. Relatives and friends from Ashburn, Atlanta and Albany witnessed the beautiful and impressive ceremony.

Albany witnessed the beautiful and impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Austin is formerly from Albany, Ga., and moved to Atlanta to make her home. She is a sister of Mrs. T. C. McDowell, of Albany, and of Mrs. Claude Payton, of Atlanta. Mr. Austin is connected with the firm of Mason Brothers Furniture Company in Atlanta, where he and Mrs. Austin will be at home with Mrs. Payton at 450 Piedmont avenue, N. E. The couple are spending several days in Albany, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. T. C. McDowell on Commerce street.

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Second Floor of Fashions

Mrs. Dunn Will Be Hostess For Dinner at Woman's Club



Mrs. William P. Dunn, president of the Atlanta Woman's Club, who will act as official hostess, with an assisting committee, for the al fresco dinner to be given by the club Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. How-

Atlanta Woman's Club will entertain at an elaborate alfresco dinner
Friday, June 26, at 7 o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ennis, of
Milledgeville, Ga. The distinguished
guests of honor are widely known, socially and politically, throughout the
state. Although Mr. and Mrs. Ennis
make their home at Milledgeville, Atlanta lays claim to them for Mr. Ennis has long been a dominant figure
in the senate chamber of the capitol,
for a number of years acting as president of that distinguished assembly.
Among the noteworthy achievements
of his career are his legislative work
for the state institution for the insane
at Milledgeville, and his interest in
the establishment of a school system
for the blind. Mr. Ennis couples with
his political career a very intense interest in the activities of the Els
Stipb. Mr. and Mrs. Ennis will be in

### Mrs. V. W. Henderson Presides Over Second Ward Women Voters June 25

ward for Thursday afternoon, June about training classes. There will be committee, bringing out how its mem-

The league for a number of years has stood for three changes in the city democratic executive committee; (1) Public sessions of the committee; (2) late primaries; (3) reduction in the size of the committee. The first of these changes was brought about several years ago and Dr. Samuel Green, chairman of the committee, has announced that there will be a late primary this year to see how it will work out. Mrs. Henderson most cordially invites any members of other wards who are interested in this subject to come and hear Mrs. Radenslaben and enter into the discussion.

League officers are making plans for the semi-annual meeting which will be held in July, when there will be a checkup of the execution of the program which was adopted at hannual meeting in January and also reports on how the budget is being raised and spent. An interesting luncheon program is being planned but The league for a number of years

Mrs. Virginia W. Henderson pre- announcement of this will be made Inquiries have come to the office

ward for Thursday atternoon, sune
25, at 3 o'clock at league headquarters, 74 Whitehall street. Old members, and new women who have
moved into the ward, are invited to
attend. Mrs. F. E. Radenslaben will
discuss the city democratic executive

about training classes. There will be
no more classes through the summer. Mrs. Gueene. Mrs. Stubbs and
Mrs. Trotter have been working on
plans and they promise to be most
interesting classes this fall. Anyone
interested may call the office later in
the summer. the summer. Business women's group have dis-

bers are elected, what their duties, powers and responsibilities are, etc.

Since election of members of this comlunch at the Daffodil tea room at 81

Prover street N E next Wednesday mittee will be one of the most impor-tant elections of the year, it is of vital importance that registered voters should know what is expected of the men and women for whom they cast their vote.

The location for a number of the control of

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### Week's Program of Activities Announced at Brookhaven Club

An interesting program of social participants will enjoy a picnic sup-and sports activities is planned by per served on the terrace of the the management of Brookhaven, the The Sunday evening concept, which

the management of Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, beginning today with luncheon served on the attractive breeze-swept terrace overlooking the lake.

Among those having luncheon at the club today will be Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McKenny, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. George Bell.

A two-ball foursome golf tournament, planned by a group of the younger married contingent who are golf enthusiasts, will be held on the Brookhaven links this afternoon. A gentleman and a lady will be paired in the tournament and among those taking part will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Dave Black and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Upton. Following the tournament the

## Meetings

Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S.,

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. Miss Martin is the E. S., meets Monday evening, June daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Pre-School circle of Whitefoord Pre-School circle of the 25, at where she graduated. She is a promischool meets Thursday, June 25, at nent figure in Atlanta church circles, 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. and is a member of the choir of All Dewey Ayers, 1621 Stanwood avenue, Saint's Episcopal church. S. E., Kirkwood.

wigwam on Central avenue.

dies' Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will meet Thurs- Moreland avenue June 26 at 8 p. m

Georgia Tech meets Wednesday, June 24, at 3 o'clock, with Mrs. A. Mar-ters, meets in their clubrooms Wed-Georgia Tech meets Wednesday, June vin Boyd at her home in Angier ave- nesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. nue. The president, Mrs. I. N. Stowe, will preside. Following the business meeting Mrs. Boyd will entertain her guests at tea.

Unity Study class meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at 506 Grand Theater building for men and women who want health, happiness and prosnue. The president, Mrs. I. N. Stowe,

Kentucky Club meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Willson, 957 Briarcliff road, and the Grand Theater building. program will be a book review, "The Great Meadow," given by Mrs. Clarke Williamson, and a paper, "Music," by Mrs. Jesse Jones, and Kentuckians

phian society meets June 23 at 3 o'clock in Davison-Paxon's little tea

Fulton Chapter No. 181. O. E. S., meets in the temple at East Point Monday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. Members of the order are invited to attend.

Atlanta Chapter

Miss Martin To Wed

Herbert H. Lee. Of cordial interest to a host of

friends is the announcement, made Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets Thursday evening, June 25, at Doris Violet Martin to Herbert Hugh 8 o'clock in Oglethorpe Masonic tem-ple, 193 1-2 Georgia avenue, S. E. an early date.

22, at 8 p. m., 423 1-2 Marietta street. Thomas Martin. She received her education at Woodberry Hall, from

Mr. Lee is the son of Mr. and Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. Mrs. Julian Drewery Lee, having been E. S., meets Wednesday evening, reared in Atlanta and educated in the June 24, at 8 o'clock at Red Men's city schools. During the World War he served in the United States army. Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606, La- He is connected in business with the firm of Lamar & Rankin.

Railroad Trainmen, will meet Thursday, June 25, at 2:30 o'clock at the Red Men's wigwam.

Pi Chapter of Phi Eta sorority of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity of Georgia Tech meet Walance and D. G. McMillan, worthy matron, and D. G. McMillan, worthy patron, extend an invitation to all members of the order.

Kirkwood Chapter No. 223, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. There will be work in the degrees. All members of the order are invited. Alpha Omega chapter of the Del-

attend.

Atlanta Chapter No. 57, O. E. S., meets in Greenfield lodgeroom on Grady Hospital Auxiliary meets the assembly room. John B. Franklin will outline his policies and make some suggestions.

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### Georgia Women's Christian Temperance Union

## Miss Anna Gordon Eulogized On Official Page by Editor

RIGHARDIA & Masse, Editor.

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### Sons, Daughters Given Luncheon

tivities of the third assembly of the Mrs. Alton Everett Wheeler, and Georgia branch Sons and Daughters James Love Baskin, was a brilliant of the Pilgrims, which held its opening session at the Covenant Presbyterian church Wednesday evening. Speakers were Dr. D. Witherspoon Dodge, pastor of the First Congregational church; Dr. Herman Turner, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian church; Miss Jeanette Rankin, of Montana: Miss Ruth Blair, state historian. The address of welcome was given by Mrs. Florence H. Brownell, and response was made by Miss Pauline Roberts, of Winder, Mrs. W. A. De-Lamar directed the music, and Paul Eisenhart sang "America the Beautiful," accompanied by Mrs. De-Lamar. Colorbearers were Misses Christine Bost, Margaret Turner and Helen Chapman. Dr. and Mrs. Herman Turner were honor guests at the luncheon which was presided over by Mrs. A. H. Strickland, state governor. A feature of the Thursday program was the memorial period at 12 o'clock, The Georgia branch had suffered non loss by death during the past year and after a prayer of gratitude by the state governor. Mrs. Strickland, she led in singing "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow." The following state officers were elected for two years, including Mrs. A. H. Strickland, she led in singing "Praise God from Whom and Blessings Flow." The following state officers were elected for two years, including Mrs. A. H. Strickland, she led in singing "Praise God from Whom and State officers were elected for two years, including Mrs. A. H. Strickland, she led in singing "Praise God from Whom and the proposed from the center of the group of palms and foliage plants, while the balance dealed in shelf-induced t of the Pilgrims, which held its open-event of last evening, and was iming session at the Covenant Presby-

todian.

Mrs. Patrick Bray, deputy governor general for Georgia, was appointed at the general court, held at Washington, D. C., in April, this being a national office. Mrs. W. C. Carpenter and Mrs. E. R. Gunn were appointed a committee on time and place and will announce the place of meeting for the fourth assembly later. The time will be June 17-18, 1932. Mrs. Strickland organized the Georgia branch two years ago at Winder and has made the society a splendid governor. No years ago at Winder and has made the society a splendid governor. No thought of electing a governor to take her place was entertained until she firmly declined re-election. As hon-orary governor, the society will feel her guiding hand which will be of

### Miss Lydia Wheeler Weds Mr. Baskin at Church Ceremony

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Church Ceremony

It is described in a control of the series of the bridesmaids, the described makes and some A luncheon at the Atlanta Woman's Club on Thursday crowned the acpressively solemnized at 8:30 o'clock

bon.

The organist, J. Gordon Moore, rendered the following musical program:
"Chant D'Amour," by Henselt; "Love Dream," by Liszt-Gaul; "Dawn," from the suite A, by Dw, and "Love Song," "In Venice," by Nevin. Miss Lillian Smith sang "My World," by Gheel; and Vaughn Ozmer and Miss Smith rendered "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," by Stults, and "Because." by D'Hardelot, was sung by Mr. Ozmer. The bridal chorus from Lohengrin was played for the processional, and Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the recessional.

Bridal Party.

Mrs. William Owens, aunt of the bride-elect, was matron of honor, and Miss Lillian Smith was maid of honor, while the bevy of charming brides-

the society a splendid governor. No thought of electing a governor to take her place was entertained until she firmly declined re-election. As honorary governor, the society will feel her guiding hand which will be of great value.

Benefit Bridge.

The Atlanta unit of the American Legion Auxiliary will give a benefit bridge Tuesday, June 23, from 4 to 6 of oclock at the home of Mrs. Li, J. Bombardier, 891 Virginia avenue, N. E. Refreshments will be served and tables will be \$1 each.

Diride-elect, was matron of honor, and while Lilians with was maid of honor, while the bevy of charming bride-elect, was matron of honor, and while Lilians will be maid included Misses Sue Brown Sterne, Marjorie Massee. Seamans Langford; Mary Prim and Elizabeth Merritt. Little Miss Betty Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George-Brown Hoyt, acted as flower girl, and Henry Maddux Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Maddux, was ring bearer. Mr. Baskin chose as his best man Patick Kirby, of Marietta, and Dr. Joseph Massee and James Smith, of Atlanta; William Warren, of Gastonia, tables will be \$1 each.

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low roses.

Mrs. Henry Whittle, mother of the bride, was gowned in beige chiffon with corsage of Parma violets. Mrs. James Brooks, mother of the bridegroom, wore a handsome gown of black lace with corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Walter Piper, sister of the bridegroom, wors great creps romaine with cory.

Walter Piper, sister of the bridegroom, wore green crepe romaine with corsage of pink roses.

Mr. Brooks and his bride left by boat for Albany from where they will go to Canada, stopping at Montreal and in Quebec, where they will spend the week at the Chateau de Frontenac. The guests at the wedding included; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whittle, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Simmons, of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Piper, of Ashby, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Knute Thiman, of Stockholm, Sweden; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith, of Bayside, L. I.



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## Mrs. Gilmore Will Attend Legion Auxiliary in LaGrange

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 20.—The marriage of Miss Angelyn Whittle, of Columbus, Ga., and Douglass Brooks, of Ashby, Mass., was solemnized at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Little Church Around the Corner, Rev. Randolph Day officiated in the presence of members of the families and a few friends.

Mrs. Jesse Simmons, of Morristown, N. J., was matron of honor and only attendant. She wore an afternoon gown of powder blue mousseline desoie with pink picture hat and slippers and carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

The bride entered with her father, Henry Whittle, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, his brother, Walter Brooks, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. The bride made a charming picture in her wedding gown of yellow chiffon and lace made with full skirt which swept the floor to form a short train. With this she wore picture hat of neapolitan straw, yellow slippers and buff colored gloves. She carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses.

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Mrs. Henry Whittle, mother of the deventh annual convention of the auxiliary and also served as one alley, the only woman ever to be president. Mrs. June a kindy program, Mrs. Adalin Macrian Legion Auxiliary in Boston last fall to the southern division came after years of exceptional service in the organization. She was a member of the sutting and in the national organization and in the mational organization and in the mation

### Social Notes

From Decatur.

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Mrs. T. B. Crawford and daughters, Misses Frances and Margaret Crawford, have returned to their home in Rome, Ga.. after visiting Mrs. P. H. Hammond.

Miss Anne Kirby and her cousin, Miss Bertha Burch, of Charlotte. N. C., left Wednesday for Toccoa, where they are attending the Camp Fire camp. Misses Joyce and Mary Cleo Stead are also at the camp, where they are councilors.

Mrs. William Murray, of Durham, N. C., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kirby.

Mrs. Hugh Wright and son, Hugh, of Covington, Ga., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson.

Mrs. J. C. Norris will return to Charleston next week with her guest, Mrs. Early.

The Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club will enjoy a house party next weekend at the Shack, summer home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Henderson in the mountains near Tallulah Falls, Georgia.

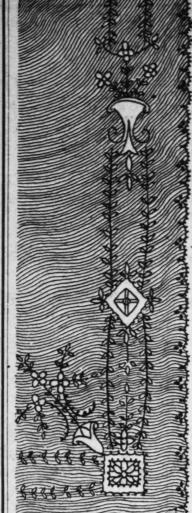
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Georgia. Mrs. Robert Ingram is enjoying a

ty, and has been made a life member of the executive board of the Nashville unit in appreciation of her services. When the Tennessee department of the auxiliary was organized, Mrs. Gilmore was appointed department secretary and organizer. She has served as national executive committeewoman from Tennessee three times, and held the office of community service chairman of the Tennessee department from the time of its organization until last year, when she became editor of High Spots, the department's first printed publication. One of Mrs. Gilmore's most important contributions to the auxiliary's was the development of the auxiliary's radio broadcasting activities which she carried out last year as the organiza-

was the development of the auxiliary a radio broadcasting activities which she carried out last year as the organization's first national radio committee. In addition to her auxiliary activities, Mrs. Gilmore has held important offices in other organizations which have made her widely known as leader of women's historic, philanthropic, civic and political movements in the southern states. See also finds time for social life and is a member of the Folk Memorial Association and the Battlefield Park Association and the Battlef carried out last year as the organiza-tion's first national radio chairman. The success of her pioneer work in this field resulted in the establishment.

Mrs. J. Robert Jones was the re-cent hostess at a social affair given



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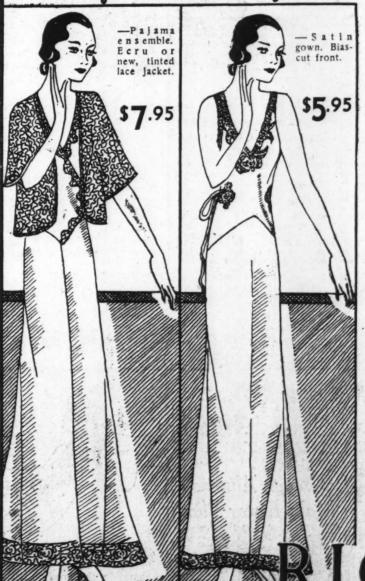
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# "Women Will Always Rule"



The famous painting of Cleopatra, stepping out of the rug in which she was wrapped, to confront Julius Cassar, by J. L. Jerome.

cator of world renown.

"You know," he said, "I've sometimes wondered whose idea that was—Cleopatra's or her lawyer's..."

Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur; the edu-

"Anyhow, that was Cleopatra's forceful way of winning the interest of a gentleman disinclined to give her any time. What I want to know, Dr. Erskine, is whether women of today make use of Cleopatra's methods, in modernized versions, to be sure..."

He agreed that this was a thought that had interested him, throughout the writing of several tremendously best-selling "It's my belief that our women today do not differ in the slightest degree, "fundamentally, from the women of yesterday and two thousand years ago."

"For example" I suggested. "What method would a woman of today use in going after her chosen man as determinedly as Cleopatra did?"

That smile broadened. "She'd probably do just as you did in getting hold of me for this interview. Keep calling the man on the telephone till she got what she wanted to."

Now Marc Antony was certainly taken, hook, line and sinker, by this lady Cleopatra. For her sake—or rather, perhaps—for his own, he being so completely infatuated with her, he kicked over the traces and invited his own destruction. I said to Dr. Erskine:

"Was Marc Antony foolish—or was the Cleopatra affair the best of his life? The same question, I suppose, would do for Paris—and for all other men who went native over a woman."

Dr. Erskine has a way of putting things!

"And if that episode," he went on, "isn't the best in Antony's life, at least it is one of the two he is remembered for, and I am George did not—he has, at least, interesting and piquant ideas about her.

"According to tradition," he said to me, "when the Troy affair ended, Menelaos took his wife home with him. I was interested to look into the matter, and speculate on how she coped with the future. And I saw her turning old Menelaos around her little finger, playing him this may and that, cleverly getting her way in

all things, and assuming supreme control of a household in which, according to all rules and regulations of the day, she should have been an outcast."

. I said: "Generalizing, what should a wife who is in the wrong do in order to make the public sympathize with her and blame discord on her husband?"

"I answered that question in 'Helen,' you rember, who always assumed that she was right and then forgave her husband publicly for the wrong she had committed."

It's very late in the day to attempt any sort of review of Dr. Erskine's novel about Helen. Let's look on it as a classic instead and quite Eteoneus, the arbiter gatekeeper, who says naturally the words that Erskine

"That woman can get anything she wants. As long as you both live"—this talk was to Menelaos, of course—"she will turn you round her little finger. What I object to meet is her knack of making people feel they're wrong and she's right. Most have the gift but with her it's an art.

"I dare say she made Priam think she came to Troy at considerable personal sac-rifice and the city owed her something. She says nothing to me—I suppose she can guess I don't like her, but when she turns on me that extraordinary look of her I feel sure she's ready to forgive me any time I ask it."

Porgiveness for what Menelsos wants to know. That's just it, complains Eteoneus. What's he done? Nothing. But she always makes him feel he's guilty of something.

Too Many Menelaoses. "Is there any way that a man could com-bat this?" I asked Dr. Erskine.

"There-is no way," he replied solemnly. Oh, well-after all, it's life.

As Dr. Erskine declares, women are today just as they were in Helen's day, or at any other time since the sun began to shine; and my husband can see, therefore, how

new hats are obtained, how any expense will seem perfectly proper if the wife is clever enough how a man keep the friends wife likes, and loses the ones she doesn't, and-

"Isn't it fortunate," I asked, "that a man s is a man like Menels is, naturally, was supposed to mean mething; perhaps it does. "Otherwise uidn't it be difficult for a woman to op peace in the family and at the same ep peace in the family me get her own way?

He shook his head. "No, I think it is un-cky that so many of my sex are like

What is the chief difference you find

"On the whole women are less conven-enal then men. A woman will cheerfully a ahead and do things simply because she esires to do them, whereas a man, if the matter is at all doubtful, will stop and con-der whether it is the thing to do.

against the rules of civilization won't bother the woman if she wants to do it badly enough." "The fact that what she wants to do is

"The only thing that will stop her," I required, "is the danger of losing her repu-

"And that only if the preservation of her reputation is of great importance to her. There are women who wouldn't give a thought of reputation if they desired something forbidden by the rules.

"A woman will go overboard for love. She shoves all rules aside when loves comes. Of course, there are some men also who will go the whole way—otherwise we shouldn't have incident of married men of good community standing running away with other women, but as a rule man is cautious. He tries to jibe his desires one way or another with the world's laws.

ther with the world's laws.

"And here is another interesting point, ien, after an escapade have a sense of igret. Women have none. The man feels nat he has stepped off the path of recticle, and is sahamed of himself. The women sees her escapade as a part of life, very njoyable while it lasted, and to be rememered rather than regretted."

That's All Past.

mmmm-how did Helen put it? You'll find it on page 43, and it goes like this:

"Thank you, dear Charitas, for saying I look innocent. I am innocent. That is of everything except love. From what you said this afternoon, perhaps you think love is a crime. Let's compromise and say it's a great misfortune—a misfortune one wouldn't have missed——" And this—on page 265: "I don't approve of your visit to Troy,

and all thit," said Orestes, "but that's

"I'm afraid it is," said Helen.
"That doesn't sound like repentance,"

"I hope it doesn't," said Helen. Now it was an interesting experience to re-read "Helen of Troy" after talking with. Dr. Erskine. Years and years ago—all of six—I had read the book, had enjoyed it, and then had put it on the shelf to help fill in. But there is a lot of information in the book—and important information, if true. After my talk with Dr. Erskine the musings of Helen were a keen delight.

"I think that perhaps the contrast of man's way with woman's," he said, "is best shown in the story of Abelard and Heloise. They had their love, they had their tragic parting, but after the parting it was Heloise, and not Abelard to whom love continued to mean the whole world. the rest of her life Heloise dreamed of her sweetheart and wrote love letters while Abelard, as a philosophical disputant, wrapped himself up in his profession."

There was, you know, the poet who said (the chance are 10 to 1 that I'm misquoting, but the sense is there):

Love is for a man a thing apart,

But a woman's whole existence . . . So that these poets-Dr. Erskine, as you know, being one of distinguished verse volumes—agree; with admiration for the steadfast heart of woman.

"Is there any known, or surmised, reason why men are cautious and women reckless in love?"

"I suppose the reason is that men have the option of other careers." This disregard of women for civiliza-

It Is Probably

News to All of Us.

Guy Lindsey, keeper of records at police

He avows that it all started 42 years ago down on his old home plantation and

with a "turtle dog" named Keyno, the property of his father. It seems that

Keyno was a very smart animal and

that he not only would hunt rabbits and

birds, but squirrels as well. One day he

ran one of the latter animals into a hol-

low log and while he was searching for it

a turtle grabbed Keyno by the tail. Thence-

forth his favorite sport was to go into

swampy places and snare turtles and some-

times fish, with his long tail, asserts Mr.

In time the wear and tear of this strenu-

ous sport caused the tail to be simply

"gnawed off," says Mr. Lindsey. And such

a fine dog was Keyno that all natives

began to clip their dogs' tails so that per-

sons would think them great hunting ani-

mals. Keyno was a quarter hound, a quar-

ter bird dog, a quarter cur, and a quarter

afterthought, "You don't have to believe

this story unless you want to."

station, asserts that he knows when, where and how the fashion of bobbing dogs' tails tion's numerous tabus goes even further. Dr. Erskine said:

They have no regard for laws. You know I claim that women are to blame for our present age of crime."

That will make the ladies sit up. It will certainly make some frown; but there are others whose interest will be pleasurably

Law When You Need It.

The indictment is that women have laws passed, and then cheerfully break them, Poor law that gets in a lady's way! . . . It hasn't a chance,

The principal example, naturally, is prohibition. Dr. Erskine sees it as a measure foisted upon the country by the women of

"A law for their homes," he commented, to be broken in hotels . .

Yet what can you expect? They wanted prohibition, the women did, but should they let it interfere with their pleasure when they visit some night club? That would be perfectly silly. Have the law, but keep it definitely in its place. A law should not be allowed to become a nuisance,

And so bootleggers, and racketeers, gun men, and wild doings, generally . . .

"You believe, then," I said, "that a matriarchy would be dangerous in America?"

I was thinking of women as presidents, women as governors, women making laws as legislators as well as breaking them as

We Have a Matriarchy. have it already!" he laughed.

It may be dangerous, but what are you to do about it. Women running the country,

ties in which the butting abilities of a

goat were pitted against the "back-up-and-

push" qualities of the domestic honey-bee. It is the basis of the following zoological

"The goat is an animal that may be found only in North America, South America, Asia, Africa, Europe, Australia, and

parts of Florida. It has four legs, two horns and a very hard head. It believes in butting folks and things. It will eat anything from

a hand grenade to your best Sunday pants."

there are but two kinds of goats in this

world: i. e., Nanny and Billy, Their dis-

positions and general characteristics are

the same. In our humble opinion Joe Miller

was correct when he said goats which are

allowed in the city should be subject to

taxation on the grounds that they are

"four feet of property, running and abutting

Guy Lindsey, who related the foregoing

story about the dog, is a great dog-story

Despite the assertions of ample authorities, it may be asserted authentically that

I'm the Eddies of

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on all streets."

with a double grip on mankind: the ballo and the cleverness of Helen. She can vote for the government she wants, and wheedle man by a glance of the eye.

But there was no worried look in Dr. John Erskine's eyes as he declared the presence of matriarchy in America. He did not seem to be at all afraid of rule by

"Do you think that matriarchy, in the sense of a woman president, will come? Or will women see a female president as a turning upside down of male's official supremacy, and not to be desired?

Dr. Erskine's reply was: "I don't think matriarcy will come in the sense that you suggest-because women have too little confidence in each other to form a party."
And that, he added, was also the reason why unconventional women were apt to be so bitterly criticised by other women.

Approves of Them.

"You don't seem," I said, "to disapprove of woman and her unconventional ways.

He said: "I certainly don't. I approve whole-heartedly.

Well, reverting to the problems of Menelaos and other gentlemen who have had, in the past, to put up with lovely wives who went cloping with the gigolos of the day, I found I had one or two more questions up my sleeve. I asked:

"How sacred is beauty, Dr: Erskine? To what extent does great beauty justify 'sin-

He shrugged. "I don't suppose beauty justifies 'sinful' love, but it has helped the world to forget that the love is sinful."

Now, a sure cure for all these troubles. At least, I thought it might be a sure cure.

"Is a man taking more of a chance when he marries a beautiful woman than when he marries a plain woman—and in case he is, do you think a man of intelligence should be eager to take the chance?

With a smile Dr. Erskine answered that and it's an answer that will get the nod from every woman in America:

"If a man has so much control of him-self that he can notice that a woman is plain, he had better not marry her!"

# AUNG HEG



THIS community was free 'o calamity and pestilence an' ever'body was by an' satisfied until Minnie an' happy an' Julia got all steamed up about Service.

"Their husbands was rich enough so's they could afford servants an' didn't have no work to keep 'em satisfied an' out o' mischief, but for years they didn't do nothin' but put on fat an' consult doctors about their nerves.

"Then they got together an' decided they had a mission in life an' went to bein' useful.

I don't know whether you've ever been the victim o' somebody anxious to serve, but it's about the same as havin' the itch an' the rheumatism at the same

"Minnie an' Julia started in like these smart salesmen by assumin' they knowed what ever body needed better'n the folks themselves, an' you'd think they just come down from Sinai with a new

"They tell ever'body what to eat an' how to raise bables an' how to arrange the furniture, an' they act like patient martyrs when folks tell 'em to mind their own affairs.

"This service business looks like plain meddlin' to me, an' I don't want no superior females workin' their way to Heaven by stickin' their sniffin' noses in my business

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That's as true as the story, at any rate. Short Essay On Goats.

"plain dog."

A different news story made its debut recently. It concerned a battle of extremi-

teller \* \* \* \* you should hear the one he tells about the bird dog that swam into the lake to retrieve a bird that fell there and returned with the large fish that had swallowed the quail \* \* \* \* tried our weak French on a Spanish waiter in a Greek restaurant the other night . . . said "bon 'jour" \* \* \* \* he corrected us, telling us that as it was dark we should have said "bon swoir" \* \* \* \* later found he had studied in Paris for five years for a college degree \* \* \* seems waiters not only know their onions but their French \* wonder if they have "ladies free" days at ball games or whatever they play in Scotland? \* \* \* \* they say 'hello Mac' was a regular by-word at Spiller's park



one night recently



"We Should Help to Build Up an Association for the 'Promotion of Peace and Quiet'" Drawn by J. Scott Williams

# Co-operating for Peace

### By Lord Howard of Penrith

Formerly Sir Esme Howard. British Ambassador to America



HE United States of America can hold aloof from the League of Nations, since it is 3,000 miles distant from Europe, which is the the trouble. America's geographical position "lets it out," as they say on that side of the Atlantic. I am in favor of the closest co-operation between Britain and the United States, but I would ask American critics to remember one salient fact. They are 3,000 miles from the principal

By that difference they must appreciate the factors governing Britain's policy. We are further in a position of great delicacy, for, in addition to European prob-lems, we must consider each question from the point of view of the dominions and the colonies. In the future our task must be to explain the necessities and difficulties of Europe to America and to the dominions, at the same time working in Eu-

source of possible trouble-we are only 21.

rope for an enduring peace. Let us hope that British statesmen will rise to the occasion, so that we may avoid a return to the old system of the balance of power which brought so many evils in its train, and instead help to build up for the benefit of the world, even of those countries which are not members of such a league, an association for the "promo-tion of peace and quiet" and for the estab-lishment of the reign of law instead of that of force.

A little over 300 years ago Hugo Grotius gave definite shape to a doctrine which later was to become known as the balance of power. This has been described as "such just equilibrium between nations as should prevent any one of them from becoming sufficiently strong to enforce its will upon the rest." Thus it is in reality no more than a precept born of long ex-perience and of national instinct of selfpreservation through centuries of intrigue and counter-plot.

Of recent years, and even before the war, there were people so myopic in outlook as to attribute exclusively to Britain the credit for this "Machiavellian invention." Propagandist writers, both in Germany and Russia, spilled much ink in attempting to prove their theories, and to our shame it must be said that their claims

were sometimes supported by the pacifist authors on this side of the channel. The contention is, of course, laughable in its absurdity, since in essence the balance of power is no more than a "precept born of self-preservation" and, as such, has been part of the necessary equipment of every European statesman since the sixteenth century. Britain has certainly subscribed to this doctrine, unconsciously in the sixteenth, subconsciously in the seventeenth, and consciously in the succeeding centuries. But to assert that it is essentially British in conception is as far from the truth as to say that Esperanto is English.

For reasons plain to the most casual ob-server it became a cornerstone to our policy. was the only feasible plan by which our political and economic independence could be assured. Britain was already, but unwittingly, doomed to its acceptance as far back as 842, for in that year the great ideal of a Holy Roman Empire vanished. The realm of Charlemagne was divided among his sons, and the Treaty of Verdun brought modern Germany and France into being. Here was the kindling for the fire

of future wars, which blazed throughout the Middle Ages and shaped the policy of Britain through force of circumstances.

We were forced to take the side of the weak, as happened when Spain threatened to dominate Europe in the sixteenth cen-tury. Allied with the Hapsburgs, and with all the riches of the newly discovered America at her door, she formed a dire menace to our sea-borne trade. Unhappily for Spain, the direct heir to the Spanish throne, Don Juan, son of Ferdinand and Isabella, died young, and through his sister's marriage to the heir of the Hapsburgs the crowns of Spain and Austria, of Burgundy, with the Netherlands, and of the two Sicilies were united on the head of the Emperor Charles V.

Britain threw her weight against this Hispano-Austrian super-power and helped to avert the danger of the domination of Europe by it. Later the old direct struggle between France and Germany reappeared, and for more than a century and a half thrope was shadowed by the threat of

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# Globe-Trotting With a Georgian

FLYING OVER JAVA A FASCINATING EXPERIENCE—NO DISCONTENT AMONG THE JAVANS

By R. P. Brooks

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e veranda, the side on the court be-strely open. It is the living room and apped with the usual living room fur-. Connecting with the living room is arge bedroom, high-ceilinged and well hed. Still further to the rear are the com and lavatory. Guests loll about eranda most of the morning, having

bathroom and lavatory. Guests loll about the veranda most of the morning, having breakfast there.

The hotel and its courts were delightfully cool, but outside the sun was blazing. One's eyeballs fairly ached with the glare. At this season rain invariably falls in the afternoon, the atmosphere clears and the lake afternoon and evening are pleasant. A wide camal runs down the middle of the main street of Weltevreden, and in it all hours of the day hundreds of men, women and children bathe and wash clothes. The Javans like the water buffaloes, spend a good part of the time in the water.

The Javans are a small, dark-skinned race, well formed, and remarkably good-humoured. Everybody seemed to be laughing all the time. Men and women wear "sarongs," which are merely large pieces of cloth wrapped casually about the body and tucked in at the bett; the women in addition have a covering for the upper portions of the body; the men are usually hare from the waist up; and the children wear either no clothing whatever, or at most only the skimples of "G" strings; not more than one in a hundred persons boests shoes.

On January 6th, in company with Dr. S. B. Grubbs, of Honolulu, I went by airplane from Batavia to Bandoeng, a distance of less than a hundred miles. The ship was an eight-seat Fokker monoplane. Flying in Java is organized on a commercial basis, a regular service being maintained between the principal cities. Both planes and pilots are of a high standard, accidents are practically unknown, and travel by air a com-

monplace event for many people.

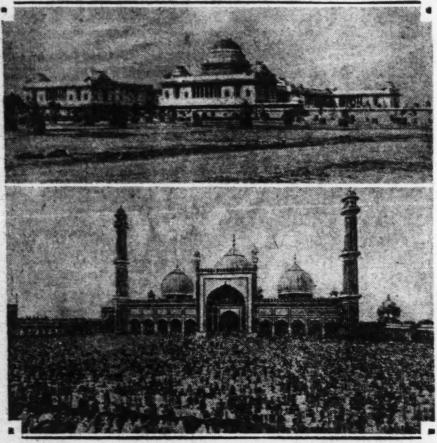
The passenger just in front of me appeared to be a commercial traveller. He spent the time making up some sort of report and scarcely glanced out of the window. Others read the morning paper. Reports and newspapers had no charms for me that morning. This was my first experience in the air and I was busy thinking just how my remains would look under glass, or speculating on the availability of this, that and the other place as a possible landing spot, should things go badly. This initial buck ague gradually diminished, and presently I was looking down on an unforgettable country of alternating mountains and fertile plains. Rice paddies everywhere; valleys and hillsides laid out in etrical figures for irrigation purposes;

and a wondrous green blanketing the earth.

From Bandoeng Dr. Grubbe and I went
by automobile to Djokjakarta, near the st and midway of the island. The route lay through Garoet, where we spent the first night, and Wonosobo, our second night's stopping place, and thence to Djokja. The roads were excellent. Shade trees line the roadways and the appearance of the country is such as to enlist one's

interest every moment.

The road to Garoet was thick with farmers taking wares to the village markets—fruits, melons, vegetables, coconuts, pottery, and articles made of bamboo. On each end of a split bamboo rod a load is hung and the bearer goes along with rhythmic stride, the load balanced across the shoul-der. The sarongs of the min and women presented a wide variety of colors, but a dark brown and white imitation battick



The top picture is of Viceroy's House, New Delhi. Below is she Muslin faith—the offering of Ramson final Friday prayers in Jama Masjid.

prevailed. Genuine battick is said to be too expensive for the working classes; but they get a good imitation from the cloth mills of Birmingham and Germany. Nearly every woman had a baby stung across her back. A contrivance known as a "slendang" is used for this purpose. While I saw a few comely Javanese women, they would would, on the average, grade approximately zero minus in physical charms—unattractive in face and figure and mouth and teeth discolored from chewing betel nut.

The huts of the natives achieve the maximum of simiplicity and are perfectly adapt-ed to the climate. They are practically the same as those I found in the Philippine islands-one-room affairs some 12 feet square; raised from one to six feet above ground, and being little more than four osts enclosed with bamboo splits woven together. One of the commonest commodi-ties being taken to market were sheets of woven bamboo ready to become one of the sides of the hut. The roof is either of thatch or cheap tile.

All of the rice that I saw on this drive was of the irrigated variety. Streams of water are led from the hillsides by clever drains and dykes to the innumerable pad-dies. The rice is planted first of all in seed beds; millions of shoots come up. At the right time these slender plants are pulled up by the roots, tied into bundles, and then distributed to the growing areas, where they are set out laboriously by hand. The labor involved in this tedious process ering to contemplate, to say nothing of the matter of digging ditches, making dams, and keeping them in repair.

As in China and the Philippines, the mal, used for ploughing, harrowing, and hauling. Bullock-drawn carts are also plentiful and some ponies are used. Ploughing and harrowing are frequently seen in progress when the ground is so wet that man and beast sink up to the knees in the mud.

Garoet, the first night's objective turned out to be a lovely mountain town with an excellent hotel. The climate was an agreeable change from the super-heat of Batavia. The place lies in a nest of vol-canoes, only two or three of which, however, were active and these emitting only

Dr. Grubbs and I had elected to spend a day at Garoet because of the rumor that

golf facilities were available there. Having had no exercise to speak of since leaving Shanghai, I was keen to get to the links We had no clubs, but the manager of the hotel (the course is a part of the property of the hotel and is maintained for the use of visitors) assured us that there were plen-ty of clubs and took us to the room where they were kept. The visible equipment con-sisted of one decrepit wooden club, a midiron and a putter. The handle wrappings had long since dropped off. My heart sank but immediately rose to my mouth when I essayed a tentive swing with the driver: the head flew off in the general direction of the manager. Unfortunately (as I afterwards felt) I missed him by inches and only broke a flower pot.

Armed with this impressive equipment, we sallied forth to the first tee. Immediately in front of the tee was an impenetrable forest of firs, apparently miles in extent. The grove was much like the levely planting just back of one of the tees on the Kanuga course near Hendersonville. I first attempted to drive through the forest, but after caroming off to the right and left a few times, I tried going over the top. The first ball lodged in the top of a tree and I presume is still there, as no amount of searching brought it to light.

We finally emerged into daylight, play ing about ten, and were confronted with a couple of hundred yards of knee-high grass, a peculiarly villianous variety of beggar weed. The seeds stuck straight through heavy golf stockings and tormented us all the morning. Eventually a relaidentified as a putting green. The hole was of about the dimensions of a ten-gallon hat; there was no cup, and the hole had to be negotiated with an iron over the intervening cow tracks and ravines

The only course comparable to this one that I was very unhappy enough to see was that at Helen, Ga., some 15 years ago. The Garoet course was the only one I saw in Java. May it rest in peace.

Proceeding on the morning of January 8th, toward Wonosobo, about midway of the island, we had wonderful mountain scenery and passed through a different type of agricultural country. Coconut groves, cane estates, rubber and tea plantations held sway. The third day we headed south, toward Diokia and continued in mountain

country. Between Wongsobo and Diokia is the most important piece of architecture in Java, the far-famed Baroboerdeer. Archaeologists from all over the world have come to Java to study this great monument. It is indeed a marvel, with its thousands of figures carved in the lava stone, of which it is built.

Of the aborigines of Jave little is known. Hindu conquerers appear on the scene at about the beginning of the Christian era; and for 14 centuries Hindu empires flourished and many temples were erected all over the island. In the 15th century the Mehammedan Arabs overcame the Hindus and gradually forced them out of Joob into the neighboring island of Bali. To this day Mohammedanism is the leading religion of Java and Hinduism of Bali.

Baroboerdoer is the most striking monument of the Hindu civilization. It is built on a small eminence which looks across wide valleys to an encircling ring of mountains, of which Merapi is the most notable. This is the mountain which erupted last year with much loss of life and property.

Dr. Grubbs and I ended our long auto-mobile drive at Djokjakarta on the evening of January 9th. In the Djokja hotel I had the pleasure of meeting a former Georgian, Dr. C. C. Blackshear, whose kinsman, Professor U. H. Davenport, of the University of Georgia, had given me a letter of intro-Dr. Blackshear has resided in Djokja many years and is a great authority on Hindu temples. Under his expert gaidance I visited the temples at Prambanan. We also took numerous walks in the environs of the city. Dr. Blackshear has numerous friends among the natives, and through him I had n opportunity to see a good deal of the native life.

On February 12th I took a train for Soerabaya, at the eastern end of the island. The trip was interesting, at first mountain scenery and then millions of acres of rice and cane. The railway service was exceptionally good. The road bed is excellent, the trains fast, the seats comfortable and the cafe good.

After a day or so in Soerabaya, a place of no interest to tourists, but of great importance in a business way, I escaped from the withering heat to the mountains at Tosari, the beauty spot of Java. This village is six or seven thousand feet above sea level and in January is bitterly cold. For this change I was not prepared, having left my winter things in Singapore. A couple of days proved a plenty and I was glad enough to get back to the warmth of Soerabaya. On the same day I boarded another Dutch liner, the Plancius, for

Java was a country of great interest to me as a student of economic conditions. It was difficult to get at the facts, however, because the official publications are all in Dutch and I met very few people who had an adequate command of English. The newspapers, generally a fine source of in-

formation, were useless.

In one highly important way Java is a country of unique interest. On an area about the size of Georgia or New York, 42,000,000 people manage to live. The density of the population is about 700 per square mile, unequalled, I think, anywhere except perhaps in Belgium. In the rice producing areas of the north coast the density is far greater than the average for the whole island.

Nearly all of this vast number of people live in rural communities and obtain their livelihood directly from the land. One has but to contrast this situation with that of England to grasp the difference. Possibly 85 per cent of the English (I speak off hand) live in large cities, such as London, Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Sheffield. No doubt a fifth of the population is in London. Agriculture in England amounts to little: the nation lives on the products of manufacturing industries, sending them out to the marts of the world in exchange for foodstuffs and raw materials.

In Java, on the contrary, there is little manufacturing and only two or three size-able cities. The largest of them is Batavia, the capital, which has upwards of 300,000 The second city, Soerabaya has 250,000. There are only seven cities with a population exceeding 50,000. The masses

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# Women Hold England's Fate

American-Born, Lady Astor Tells Pierre Van Paassen That If There Were a Hundred Women in Parliament There Would Soon Be an End to England's

Woes-Thinks Mussolini "Just a Flash"

### By Coralie Van Paassen

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OMAN and woman alone is going to save England from the tre-mendous crisis in which the coun-try finds itself," declared Lady Astor, American-born peeress, who was the first woman to take her seat in the house of commons ten years ago as member for the Sutton division of Plymouth in southwestern England. At that time the house of commons was the sacrosanct preserve of men par excellence.

Lady Astor's appearance in that body was greeted over the country with smiles and shoulder-shruggings. Her political ambitions were dubbed the whims and fancies of an eccentric American woman with lots of time on her hands.

Today Lady Astor is considered the person who took the destiny of English wom-en in her hands ten years ago. She has championed their rights and fought for their interests single-handed and alone often, but has won the respect and the hearing of all parties in England.

During the last election Viscountess Astor turned her palatial Plymouth mansion, that stands on a terrace overlooking the ocean, into campaign headquarters. Right across the front of the house was a banner with letters six feet high, saying: "Astor for Sutton!" Americans returning home to the United States on any of the French line's steamers which have Plymouth as their British port of call, generally assembled on the deck to send a cheer in the direction of their countrywoman whose whirlwind election tactics alternately shocked and thrilled Englishmen and visitors to the country alike.

Lady Astor received me between an afternoon and an evening political meeting in her home. Secretaries were going in and out; liveried servants in gold braid and silken knee breeches were carrying about tea trays for visitors. Even the chief butler, an aloof and dignified gentleman with side whiskers and an upturned nose, voice modulation more pompous than the Lord Chancellor on the Woolsack, seemed to have caught the contagion in the hush and bustle all about him. "Er ladyship his terribly exhausted, but seeing has you are Hamerican, Hi 'ave instructions never to send an Hamerican awy," he declared, send an Hamerican awy," with a somewhat condescending attempt at

Within two minutes I was ushered into an immense drawing room on the first floor, strutting past a dozen politicians and Plymouth ward bosses cooling their heels in the hallway below. Lady Astor was having tea "en famille." Lord Astor, his mother and Lady Astor's children were grouped around the table. An animated discussion about the afternoon's meeting, just termi-nated, was going on. His lordship was trying to tell his wife that she should obey the chairman at political meetings.

"But I won't be ruled by anybody," she declared with an emphatic gesture that was apparently final, for the noble lord at

Turning to me, she just kept on with the argument. "That's just the point," she said. "I am a rebel, and the conservative party knows it. Do you think the conservatives like the idea of me advocating reforms and temperance? It goes against their grain, but I make them like it. Some people, like myself, are forcing them to become a party of reform, where they were plain reaction-aries formerly. They will tell you that prohibition isn't an issue in the elections here. And neither it is, but the drink evil is responsible for the major part of England's

"Women will save England in the end, whether we like it or not," went on Lady Astor. "If we could get a hundred energetic parliament I guarantee that there would be an end to England's woes. Some day we will. The conservative party is not giving its women candidates a fair When ever there is an election they get the rottenest constituencies to contest, those where there is little hope of success. But it doesn't matter. Women understand each other. And they co-operate across all party lines. I voted against the govern-



Lady Astor (left) with her daughter, Phyllis, (right).

ment whenever I thought woman's interest was served by it. The leaders are afraid that there will be more women like me. Party politics are not our chief concern. It's the welfare of England's women that we fight for.

Lady Astor has lost nothing of her American progressiveness and vigor, in spite of the fact that she has become completely immersed in English public life. If she is known as one of London's most brilliant hostesses, it is because of the unconventionality and naturalness of the southerner that she has retained. She still talks with a charming Virginia drawl. Her 20-yearold son winced visibly when his mother re-ferred to her husband, Lord Astor, as "Pa" before a strange caller. And a shocked silence reigned when she went on to declare that "England is hopelessly behind the United States.'

"You will realize how far we are behind conditions at home," she said, "when you know we haven't even local option, let alone prohibition in this country. And nobody has the nerve to speak of it, either. You might think Lloyd George, the man of the Methodist church, would have made temperance one of the planks in his platform. But nothing like that has happened. He never mentions it. Nor does Ramsay MacDonald. In his party there is a strong temperance element. But MacDonald acts it does not exist. But they cannot deny that women are overwhelmingly in

"The man who talks high-falutin' nonsense and complicated diplomacy during campaigns will find himself called to order on election night. Women want common sense, no crazy promises or the man in the moon. They want work for themselves and their masculine relatives. They don't want to hear about new wars and engagements far away from home. They want to know why we in England haven't more maternity clinics as in Holland, why we don't pay widows a decent pension, why children haven't free milk in schools as in New York, why there aren't more playgrounds and fresh air opportunities for children during the summer holi-

"Make room for fresh and young blood in the government—that is the order of the woman voter. She is tired of eternally hearing the same propositions dealt with by the same old men. Just to show you that the politicians are very seriously concernpie dolls that candidates are giving away. It's another sign that they hope to catch the good will of the girls. The dolls they give away are not in the form of gorgeous dames and pierrots, but effigies of Messrs. Baldwin, Lloyd George and MacDonald. Little mascots to please little girls, It's an insult to the intelligence and the matterof-factness of the woman voter, as some candidates will find out on election day."

To my question if Lady Astor envisaged a separate woman's party in England in the future, she replied: "No, not immediately. And it isn't necessary perhaps. Women will understand each other, not only across party lines, but also across boundaries and international frontiers.

"I tell you the day is coming when there woman's internationale in the world. Women from all countries will stand together and enforce peace and good will between the nations. Women have been the greatest suffers in the wars of the past. And they are not going to let men have all the say in the future.

"Great obstacles will stand in our path. But I am in communication with women leaders from all countries. We all see our path clearly before us. My greatest hope is in the women of the Nordic countries. The Holland women, for instance, whom I met last year during my visit to their country, impressed me greatly with their fine intelligence and their common sense. All good things in this world, all the lasting values, I mean, have come from Nordic countries.

'And Mussolini?" I queried.

"And Mussolini?" I queried.

"Mussolini! Just a flash, that's all," said
Lady Astor. "All the so-called great men
from southern countries, were of a very
temporary value. The Nordics are thorough.
They build carefully, thoughtfully. Their
work is permanent, Mussolini may think a
lot of himself. He doesn't know women."
"Mother has a Nordic blas" interrupted

"Mother has a Nordic bias," interrupted young Lord Astor.

"Perhaps I have," went on Lady Astor, "but look at Latin countries and compare them with Holfand and Sweden, Denmark, Norway, Germany and our own United States. And it's not only a question of tem-perament either. The drink evil is supreme in Latin countries."

Lady Astor denied that the flapper-v was not interested in political affairs. "Tens of thousands of them went to the polis specifically as women," she said. "Whercalled flapper a serious-minded young wom-an anxious to understand the issues and anxious to bring betterment in general

"Those who maintain that woman's work is essentially in the home are right in so far that women has as great an interest in the government of her country as man. The party that isn't paying any attention to problems of the home is lost. Woman forced them into this action, and go on forcing the parties until conditions improve. That is why the great majority of the five and a quarter million women voters in England are growing conscious of their strength and power to do good. This will hasten the day when there will be an internationale of women, or rather a supra-in-ternationalism of all women of the world. banded together to bring light and happiness into the home.

"That's why women are for peace and friendly relations with all peoples, especially with the United States."

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# Glorifying the Train Bandit

With Spectacular Train Robberies Becoming a Thing of the Past, Many of Oldtime Bandits Are Today Being Legended Into Heroes. Most of These Former Outlaws Are Safely Underground, but Wyoming's Pet Bandit Still Lives—and Embroiders Doilies in His Prison Cell

By Mary Day Winn

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HEN I was in Laramie, Wyo., last fall, a friend showed me a prettily embroidered dolly and a dainty necklace of imitation pearls.

I murmured a polite but abstracted compliment; dellies belonged, in my mental picture, with the gay '90s, and her mind was 1930 model.

"The doily was embroidered and the beads were strung," she said, "by Wyoming's pet train bandit, Bill Carlisle. When you pass through the penitentiary town of Rawlins, where he is residing—pretty permanently—you might pay him a visit."

When the figures were published, two and a half months ago, on the number of prisoners committed to Sing Sing prison, in New York state, in the first quarter of 1931, the total showed that bandits had increased nearly 60 per cent over the number sent to this penitentiary during the first three months of 1930. More than this: In the last five years the percentage of bandits among prisoners committed to Sing Sing has risen from 30 per cent in 1926 to 41 per cent in the first quarter of 1931. This seems to indicate, in the opinion of Warden Lawes, that crimes of violence are proportionately on the increase, at least in New York state.

But though the criminal, amateur or professional, who holds up a pedestrian at the point of a gun or walks into a cigar store and forces an unarmed clerk to pass over the contents of the cash register has become so plentiful that he has almost ceased to be news, the daring fellow who boards a train and robs the passengers while the steel monster sways and shrieks through the night, or who flags and holds up an express on some lonely stretch seems, on the contrary, to be passing into legend along with the road agents of early days.

It is true that Tom Vernon held up and robbed a passenger train in California two summers ago and then immediately afterward, hurried to Wyoming and held up the Oregon and Washington Limited of the Union Pacific; that Florida-bound passengers on the Big Four express were relieved of their money and jewelry while the express was speeding across Ohio in January of this year; that the Southern railway's Crescent Limited was similarly inconvenienced in February, and that as recently as March 15 a lone bandit escaped with a package supposed to contain \$5,000 in currency from a Louisville & Nashville train; but these items, though spectacular, are exceptions to the trend.

Train thefts of various kinds, ranging form the dexterities of the traveling card sharp to the depredations of organized gangs who have not stopped at dynamiting bridges and derailing cars, are on the wane. The annual loss from train robberies during the last ten years has shown a marked and steady decrease.

Along with the passing of the picturesque bandit of the old days there has been, however, a noticeable tendency to make heroes of these fellows. Nearly every western state has its pet outlaw. Some have a whole collection, South Dakota, Texas, California and Wyoming being particularly favored.

In New Mexico Billy the Kid is well along the road to deification, and there has even been talk of putting a monument over his grave. Store windows in Albuquerque usually display one or more books about the noted bandit, and the conversation of New Mexicans is full of encomiums for this cold-blooded killer who ended the lives of twenty-one persons. Already the "talkies"

have done some posthumous remodeling of his character into that of a young god; they have represented him as the chief instrument of law and order in his native haunts, and, true to their undying faith in the institution of marriage—at least outside of Hollywood—have united him to a sweetheart created for the purpose and sent him to happy wedded life in Mexico, instead of into the lonely, eactus covered grave at Old Fort Sumner, to which the bullet of Sheriff Pat Garrett actually consigned him at 21 years of age.

Jesse James, perhaps the most noted of all the early bad men, is undergoing a similar glorification. In addition to the host of penny thrillers of which he was once the hero, his deeds are now being biographied in a big way, if I may be permitted to coin a much needed word, and the farm near Kearney, Neb., on which he was born and brought up has become a favorite haunt of tourists. A cousin who lives there augments his income by charging visitors 50 cents apiece to go over the house where the hero was nurtured, and writes off, as the only overhead expense of this money-making business, the cost of the tombstone over Jesse's grave, which will soon have to be replaced, as it has been almost entirely chipped away by souvenir

Finally, as the most recent episode in the glorification of outlawry. Emmett Dalton returned, during the first week in May. to Coffeyville, the little Kansas town into which he and the rest of the Dalton gang rode one morning 39 years ago, Winchester rifles in their hands, determined to clean out the town's two leading banks. From that street battle, in which eight men were killed and four wounded, Emmett came out alive. Today he returns to the scene of his crimes as the hero of a popular autobiography; newspaper reporters interview him respectfully while camera men and "mikemen" hasten to record his features and his voice for the "talkies." As a headliner Emmett Dalton has made good!

But whereas most of the ladies and gentlemen who once dealt so freely with the property of law abiding citizens are now lying peacefully beneath the sage brush and cactus of their respective Boot Hills or in the cemeteries thoughtfully provided by local jails, Wyoming's pet bandit is still very much alive—if you can call a man "alive" who is serving a life sentence in a penitentiary. He is only a little more than 40 years old, but already his story is beginning to take on legendary proportions, so that it would be difficult, if not impossible, to separate with complete accuracy the fact from the fiction in all one hears about him.

The Robin Hood, of Wyoming has never been so inconsiderate as to kill anybody. His specialty was holding up transcontinental trains—alone and unaided—and collecting pennies and little jeweled baubles from wealthy eastern passengers. Several times in recent years he held up crack trains of the Union Pacific not far from Laramie, and once he did it with a glass pistol. This was, for the railroad, the farthest north in insult and humiliation, and may have been the thing which has made the Union Pacific feel that it can never, never forgive. Hence the life sentence imposed on the handsome Bill; local citizens say that he will never get a pardon or a parole while a single director of the railroad is alive and conscious, which the company's stockholders hope will be always. The Union Pacific doubtless feels that it has virtually created Wyoming, and that its wishes deserve to be considered now and then. The public officials of Wyoming think so, too, and federal authorities seem to be of the same opinion.

A certain gentleman whom I met last fall in New Mexico, and whose history, if I could give it in detail without endangering his personal liberty, would glow with all the colorful hues of the old west, told me that he first knew "Gentleman Bill" Carlisle some years ago in the mining town of Central City, Col. He was, my friend said, the town model for good behavior and taught a class in the Sunday school.

Every now and then this shining light of citizenship would disappear for a day or two; just a little business trip. No one dreamed of asking the nature of the business; that was one of the things not done in mining-town etiquette.

Imagine, then, the amazement of the sturdy folk of Central City when they opened their papers one day and discovered that the train bandit who had been making such a monkey of the Union Pacific railroad had been caught and that he was their own Bill Carlisle! A photograph, also printed in the paper, made the identification with the erstwhile Sunday school teacher complete.

Friends say that he probably carried out his first holdups—and maybe the later ones also—just for the thrill of it. He boarded the Overland Limited one night in April, 1916, near the Borle cutoff, just northwest of Cheyenne, and hid in a corridor until the train was going at good speed up the Sherman grade. Then he leveled at the terrified conductor a glass pistol (made to contain candy) and forced him to walk in front through the train, holding his hat for a catch-all. Into this the passengers were politely asked to drop their contributions.

One woman cried at being forced to part with her jewelry, so the robber, whom the passengers described afterward as "a swell dressed young man with a white mask," gave it back to her, generously adding for good measure a handful of trinkets taken from other passengers. Another elderly lady, cowering behind the curtains of a lower berth, told him in piteous tones that, though she could not see his face, his movements reminded her of a beloved son in Mexico. Wherewith the gallant lad took a platinum watch from the conductor's hat, presented it to her and told her to send it to her son as a gift from "William Carlisle."

The railroad officials were distinctly annoyed by this exploit. Packs of detectives, sheriffs and deputy sheriffs went baying around the state, breathing fire and threats. Word came to them that the glasspistol bandit was hiding in Telephone canyon, between Laramie and Cheyenne. So they concentrated their forces at Cheyenne pass and at Old Tie Siding, since the fugitive must pass one of these points to get

But while they lay in ambush, waiting for the mouse to walk into the trap, Bill



A Beauty Spot in the W.



In This Fashion Bill Carried Out His Promise to the Union Pacific

Carlisle went into Laramie and nonchalantly boarded a train going south, buying a ticket and a berth from the conductor. In his hand he carried a small black bag, and the porter remembered afterward that this bag had been reposing under the pillow of the passenger when he was waked in the morning, and had even accompaniedhim into the diner for breakfast.

Past the ambushed detectives the train puffed its way to Denver, where Bill got off. Unlike her Britannic majesty, he was distinctly amused. He wrote taunting letters to the railroad and to "The Denver Post." These letters appeared on the front page of the paper and started a merry game. Outsiders decided to join the fun and began sending a flood of anonymous missives: "Why don't you come and get me? I am at No. 10 West Blank street, Bill Carlisle."

The police were in a quandary, not knowing which of these letters to take seriously—if any. One they followed up; the address given as the outlaw's hiding place turned out to be the home of a prominent judge! This was bad business, thought the detectives; they were simply making fools of themselves. So they paid no further attention to the letters.

Meanwhile Bill was having a high old time with his stolen wealth. He rented an apartment in a fashionable district and threw his money around. He bought a graphophone, which he played continuously, as he was passionately fond of music. Time and again he rounded up newsboys on the streets, took them to the "movies" and treated them to costly dinners.

In time, though, even these excitements began to pall. He began to think what fun it would be to rifle another train, right under the noses of the detectives. So he wrote more letters to the railroad and "The Denver Post," announcing that on a certain date he would hold up a train at Greeley, Colorado.

This time the railroad decided to act on his information. Guards were posted on every train going through that section. The passenger coaches were traveling arsenals. One of the guards, who mercifully shall be nameless, was a young man recently hired for the purpose and thrilled by his first man hunt. He belted a huge

pistol under his coat and talked a good deal about what he would do if he met the outlaw.

He was assigned to sit in a day coach on a train going north from Denver. It passed through Greeley and nothing happened. The flagman twitted the young detective. "I'm afraid you won't have a chance to be a hero today," he say.

Across the aisle sat a stranger with a broad brimmed hat pulled down over his eyes. From time to time he glanced at the young detective with the suspicious bulge under his coat and the expectant air of being ready, sir, for anything with which fate should confront him.

Finally the stranger got up and lounged across the aisle. The young detective suddenly found himself looking down the barrel of a gun—a real one this time.

"Hand it over, son," said the stranger. Son handed it over.

"Now take this hat and walk down the aisle ahead of me."

In this fashion Bill carried out his promise to the Union Pacific.

"There was a negro porter," said one of the deputy sheriffs, in telling me about it, "who also had talked pretty largely about what he would do if Carlisle got on his train. I never saw a coon turn whiter than he did. He won't be any whiter when he gets to heaven."

After this holdup Bill jumped from the moving train into the lonely sagebrush-covered stretches of Wyoming, and once more the chase was on. He darted from place to place, carrying with him a supply of sandwiches and canned goods, the posses hot on his trail. Once he spent two days and nights hiding in a haystack, and once he lay in ambush only a few feet from his pursuers.

Finally his food supplies were exhausted and he came out of hiding and surrendered himself—still gay, though, and laughing, and twitting his captors.

The toy pistol bandit was then sent to the state penitentiary at Rawlins, Wyo., and thus ended the first series of episodes of his career.

But even stone walls did not hold him long. He was a well-behaved prisoner, in fact a beloved one. He seemed to relapse, quite naturally and happily, into the Sunday school teacher phase of his career. He obeyed the prison rules cheerfully; he worked hard, earned some pocket money and, as the war was going on, invested his money in Liberty Bonds, to help his country protect international law and the sanctity of treaties!

In a short while he advanced to the status of a trusty. Then he began to plan his escape. Attached to the penitentiary was a factory for making cheap shirts and overalls. Bill constructed a large box with a secret inner compartment and a top which he could open from the inside. Hidden in the inner box, and with the space between the inner and outer filled with shirts, he was unsuspectingly taken out of the prison and left in the freight station. After dark he removed the top from his hiding place, climbed out and hastened away without even pausing to say good-bye.

The fury of the railroad and the detectives when they heard of his escape was impressive. The trains bristled with armed guards; the air bristled with threats; posses and bloodhounds scoured the sagebrush-covered valleys and went baying up the rocky canyons.

Even so, the Robin Hood of Wyoming might have remained a free man had there not rankled in his soul the taunts hurled at him by the hounds of the law during his three years of imprisonment. He could not resist the temptation of bedeviling them once more.

So he held up the Los Angeles Limited between Medicine Bow and Rock River. This time, though, his getaway was not so good. As he jumped from the train, going at 20 miles an hour, he lost his hat and pistol and was shot in the hand.

Then began the merriest game of hide and seek that was ever played between a tantalizing bandit and the forces of the law. A special troop of the United States cavairy was rushed to the scene of the holdup from Fort Russell, near by, only to beat around helplessly over the sagebrush wastes and discover—nothing. Seven armed posses, with bloodhounds, guns and hopes of reward, ran hither and thither over the state. The papers of the country reported every move of the sleuths.

In the middle of all this excitement Bill Carlisle himself walked into a Western Union office at Casper, Wyo., and sent a telegram to the railroad office in Chevenne: "Thanks for haul on your limited. Some detective force. Carlisle." Officials recognized him, but made no move to stop him; they were paralyzed by admiration-or fear. Perhaps Bill felt that this stunt was a bit too tame, for he then made a formal call on the editor of "The Casper Press' and offered to bet with him that a certain "Gentleman Bill" Carlisle, then much wanted by the law, would not be caught. The editor, who wisely declined the bet, also recognized him, but, as he later explained, he "remembered that his business was writing not fighting."

The publication of the train bandit's taunting note to the rairoad officials now started once more the merry game of guying the detectives. Practical jokers throughout the country began to send telegrams signed with Carlisle's name:

"Hello. Why don't you catch me? Carlisle." Messages with similar import were dispatched from Syracuse, Springfield, San Antonio, Erie and Atlanta. These could not be ignored, because, although it later developed that the clusive bandit did not thus dart from place to place over the map of the United States, he might have; and if he had done so he would probably have sent such missives. The detectives dashed around like kittens after a swinging ball.

The chase ended near Glendo, Wyo., on December 2. Bill was trapped by a posse in a ranchhouse where he had taken refuge, and was once more captured, after a gun fight in which he was shot through the lung. He went back to Rawlins under a life sentence.

He has many friends in the state who would gladly help him to get out if they could. Several women have written and offered themselves as brides, apparently under the tender-hearted delusion that no jailer could be cruel enough to deny him the joys of family life—provided he could acquire a family.

His favorite recreation now is embroidering doilies and making ladies' bead chains.

And, also, doubtless, planning his next escape.







# What Was Justice In This Case?

### The Riddle of the Millionaire's Wife Who Was Found Stabbed. and How Suicide Became Murder

ESK SERGEANT JOHNSON, of the Portland (Ore.) police bureau, received a phone call from Finley's mortuary on the morning of November 12, 1930, informing him that the body of a woman, apparently a suicide, had next been received at the wishlightness.

just been received at the establishment. Johnson relayed the call to Captain Thatcher, chief of detectives.

"You say the call came from Finley's?" said Thatcher.

'That's funny," remarked the captain. "If it's a suicide, why haven't I heard from the coroner? The call ought to come from the coroner's office, not an undertaking

He assigned Detectives Tackaberry and Williams. They went to the undertaker's and were met by a physician, Dr. Paul B. Cooper. Dr. Cooper informed them that the woman who had killed herself was Mrs. Leone C. Bowles, wife of Nelson Bowles, young millionaire, whose family had amassed a great fortune building ships during the war.

Another man came forward as the of-ficers began asking their questions. He was W. H. Cullers, a business associate of Bowles in a financial house.
"What happened?" asked Tackaberry.

Dr. Cooper fidgeted uneasily and cleared his throat

"Mrs. Bowles," he said, "was visiting a woman named Miss Loucks. She went into the kitchen and stabbed herself. Mr. Bowles was there at the time. I was called, but

could not save her."
"Who is this Loucks woman? Priend of

The doctor hesitated. He and Cullers exchanged glances.

"Hell, Doc, why not tell the truth? That's the best way." He turned to the detectives.
"Miss Loucks was no friend of Mrs. Bowles.
She was a friend of Mr. Bowles."
"A sweetheart of his?"

'Well-yes.' Her name was Irma Loucks, said Cullers, Her name was Irma Loucks, said Cullers. She was a former secretary of the handsome millionaire. Mrs. Bowles had known of the relationship but because of the two children, Sally and Patsy, she had been nawilling to sue for a separation. She had gone to Miss Loucks' apartment, at East 13th and Weidler streets, in search of her huntred.

MOVE THE BODY?"

Tackaberry stared disconcertingly at Dr.

Cooper.
"How did you happen to move the body before notifying the coroner, doctor?" he

Dr. Cooper replied that he now realized he had made a mistake, but both Bowles and Mrs. Bowles were his friends and his first idea had been to get the body away from the apartment. Besides, he said, the woman was still alive when he called the ambulance, which eventually brought her to the mortuary. She had lived for 20 min-

"You see," he explained, "I thought I might be able to save her if I could get her to a hospital. That's why I called an

"Where's the husband?" asked Williams. "He is on his way here."

When Bowles failed to arrive after some minutes, the detectives went upstairs to view the body. Coroner Smith had arrived by this time and had conducted a preliminary examination. The death wound, jagged and deep, was just below

Then the detectives, accompanied by the coroner and Dr. Cooper, went to Miss Loucks' apartment.

The doctor led them into the kitchen and showed where the woman had fallen On the drainboard lay a saw-toothed breadknife—the instrument of death. Articles of food near the drainboard indicated that Mrs. Bowles had called at the apartment before Miss Loucks had finished her break-

Dr. Cooper said Bowles had carried his wife into the bedroom, a few paces from the kitchen, and placed her on the bed to bloodstained.

cturing this visit. The police learned that she had gone to the home of her mother, Mrs. Ada D. Fiesel, They also learned that

Bowles, instead of going to the undertak-ing establishment, had made for an attorney's office. The attorney assured the au-thorities that Bowles would come to headquarters and tell all he knew about the distressing tragedy.

Presently the young woman and Bowles

were both at headquar-Deputy District Attorney Hammersley questioned Bowles first.

He gave his age as 34 and his occupation as a "retired capitalist." He said he had arrived at his office about 9:30 a. m. and found a letter from his wife asking him to call immediately. He did so and was informed by the maid that Mrs. Bowles was out. The maid asked him to call again at 10 o'clock.

He had hardly hung up the receiver, he con-tinued, when the telephone rang. It was from

Miss Loucks' apartment.
"Your wife is here,"
she said, according to his story, "Please come and take her away.

He said he immediately went to his garage near his office and drove to

Miss Loucks' apartment. He insisted that there was no heated argument. He and his wife sat on davenport-she told him that she had stood this long enough. He told her, he said, that it was too bad she had

decided to come to the apartment that morning. "Why do you say that?" she asked. "What do you mean?"

Bowles said he called to Miss Loucks: "Tell my wife what you told me last

"I told him I never wanted to see him again," the young woman said, according to him.

Mrs. Bowles then got to her feet, saying, "Well, I've got to make my life over. here is only one thing left to do."
"What's that?" Bowles said he asked her.

She walked toward the kitchen. "I'm going to get a drink." She was afflicted with a nervous disease, said Bowles, which made her drink large quantities of water when she was excited. He said that during their brief discussion both he and Miss Loucks had brought drinks of water to the agitated wife. They thought nothing of it when she went to the kitchen

IN KITCHEN LONGER THAN NECESSARY.

Some time passed. Bowles realized, he said, that she had been in there quite a while. He started for the kitchen to investi-

She began to slump toward the floor, he said, as he reached the door. He rushed to ber in time to break the fall. As she turned over, he saw the jagged bread knife buried in her breast.

His first act, he went on, was to pluck the knife out of her body. Then he made desperate efforts to stanch the gushing flow of blood.

"I first thought of calling an emergency hospital," he related, "but my wife gasped, call Dr. Cooper.' So I called Cooper and, while I waited for him to arrive carried Mrs. Bowles into the bedroom. Miss Loucks and myself took turns applying cold packs to the wound."

Cooper arrived. He examined the woman, then directed Bowles to step out of the room. A few moments later the doctor came out, said Bowles, and announced that

irs. Bowles was dead.

After that there was nothing but confusion, Bowles told Hammersley. He remembered observing that Miss Loucks couldn't remain at the apartment, and he recalled accompanying her to Glencoe grammar school, where she got her 13year-old sister, Betty.

Irma Loucks told substantially the same story, adding only that Bowles declared to the doctor, when informed that Mrs. Bowles was dead, that the only thing left for him

to jump in the river. Dr. Cooper had told him, she said, that he could cause he had the children to think

The district attorney's office decided that the suicide story was ac-ceptable and Miss Loucks and Bowles were therefore released.

That might



Bowles (above) the millionaire' wife, whose death was first called suicide. Her husband od Irme Loucks (at left), acquitted.

have ended the matter, but it didn't. Quite a few things were yet to happen before justice was to close its books on the Bowles

The dead woman's family weren't at all satisfied. They came to Portland the following morning-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cronkhite, her father and mother; Mrs. Emma L. Giover, her sister, and Edwin and Leroy
 Cronkhite, brothers, all of Yakima, Wash.
 —and demanded a full investigation. They insisted that Mrs. Bowles must have been murdered.

The family admitted that Leone had been despondent on occasion but they were quite sure that she had conquered the tendency and resigned herself to conditions.

Chief of Detectives Thatcher ordered a full investigation. District Attorney Meyers announced that there would be an inquest.

He placed George Mowry, veteran prosecutor, in charge of the inquiry on behalf of the district attorney's office. He promised that every possible detail indicating foul play would be dragged into the light, regardless of the Bowles millions.

Pirst of all, had Mrs. Bowles appeared to be in a suicidal mood that fatal morning? Her cook said she could recall nothing unusual about Mrs. Bowles' manner, and the head of a department in a fashionable women's apparel shop stated that Mrs. Bowles had telephoned her that morning to arrange for a fitting at noon.

The Cronkhite family pointed out that it was most unlikely that there had been no heated argument at the Loucks apartment, as Bowles had stated. Bowles had always become violently angry, they said, whenever his wife mentioned his mistress name in a derogatory manner. It was not likely, they asserted, that he would remain in the face of his wife's daring to visit the other woman.

Two days after the tragedy the two were again questioned at headquarters, this time by Mowry. They admitted illicit relations had existed between them for more than a year and that for the past two weeks they had virtually been living together.

As a result of these admissions they were arrested on charges of lewd cohabitation and bail was set at \$5,000 each.

The investigation continued. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Stevenson, living in the house just north of the Loucks apartment, told detectives they had seen two men drive away shortly after Bowles and Miss Loucks left the morning of the tragedy. It was



Nelson C. Bowles, millionaire husband of the dead woman.

thought that one of the two men was Ralph Shelley, Cullers' chauffeur.

Cullers and Shelley visited the Bowles home the morning after the woman's death, according to Mrs. Bowles' maid, bringing a large quantity of Bowles' clothes. They insisted, when detectives questioned them, that they had brought the clothing from Bowles' downtown office.

Just a week after the tragedy Dr. Coopwas called to headquarters and there questioned by Mowry and Meyers for some five hours. At the end of that time, about 10 p. m., November 19, District Attorney Meyers ordered the arrest of Nelson Bowles and Irma Loucks on charges of first degree murder.

What lay back of this? What had the examination of the doctor revealed?

"Dr. Cooper has admitted that he told a falsehood in a very vital matter," stated Meyers. "He now says that he lied when he said Mrs. Bowles lived for 20 minutes after his arrival. He states that she lived but a minute or two, and was dead at least 20 minutes when he summoned the am-

Bowles took his arrest calmly but Miss Loucks collapsed, and was removed to a hospital. She remained at the hospital four days and was then confined in the

Cullers and Cooper were held as material witnesses with bail at \$2,500 each.

Despite the fact that charges had al-eady been made. Meyers decided to go ahead with the inquest. On the eve of the event, December 2, Mrs. H. W. Howard, understood to be an important state witness, was assaulted and severely beaten. It stated that her assailant warned her to keep her mouth shut about the case.

A police guard was established at Mrs. Heward's home. For a time this episode Continued on Page Ninetern.

# Door Mat





HAT her friends said the n with an irritated admiration, the girls with a certain envy—was that Rosalie Caldwell always had to have a doormat. Male, of course, understood.

That was, in a way, the truth. There were two other truths inside it, like Chinese boxes. The first was that Rosalie, despite her capacity for looking appealingly in-solent under her long eyelashes, and talking even more scornfully than she looked, was desperately romantic and always fitting the prince's cloak on one man or another. And then—till she met Bill Shippen—pulling it

The other was that when she ran into Bill, big, black, magnificent Bill, the prince's cloak stuck to him. And she wasn't used to having that happen. She was in love with him, horribly against her will. Also, against the advice of most people. Because Bill and she were two of a kind. But after all, her being far too much in love with Bill led her to finding Pierson Mulliner, so-or perhaps-

When Rosalie broke off with Bill it was the last of half a dozen scenes which had for their background the square, solid, respectable living room of Rosalie's square, solid, respectable brother-in-law, Arthur

"We adore each other. You know it. And yet you make a doormat of me," Bill hurled at her, looking seven feet high and radiating thunder and lightning.

"I don't!" gasped Rosalie, jerking round her sleek, dark head. Her long, dark eyes, the lashes turned into wet, black spikes, glared at him. "You try to make one of

"O, Lord, we just go over and over this," said Bill. "I'm sick of it."

"I'm through," gulped Rosalie. "We've both got to be through."

Bill stopped short. "It would be all right if only"—he began.

Rosalie held herself stonily to little cattidying; sleeked hair, reddened lips, powder. She then sat up straight, holding him with her eye.

"I admit we adore each other. All right. But we'll simply go on being cat and dog for fifty years, if we marry."
"I know it," Bill said desperately. "But

hell, darling it's paradise between fights."

The cool, insolent, wise Rosalie held the helm of the scene desperately against the young one, the one who was silly and un-reasonable and passionate. That Rosalie wanted to throw herself on Bill's big, strong shoulder and kiss and apologize and cry enjoyably. The clear headed Rosalie said in a voice as intelligent and middle aged as the Emerson's Essays in tooled leather on the table: "It's not good enough. Paradise wears off; fighting doesn't."

Bill's voice turned hard-she'd never heard it so hard. "All right. You've said enough. I get you." He went over and got his hat and over-

One more good doormat gone wrong he said hatefully as he passed her. was all. There wasn't any more Bill.

Her sister Kit, mousing in after a bridge and dancing to find, she hoped, some ginger ale and a cracker or two, found Rosalie still curled in the big chair and said with a certain tenderness, "Another Bill row?" Rosalie uncurled and rubbed her face

down with a red chiffon handkerchief and

aid, "The last, I guess."

She put on more powder with a nearly steady hand.

"Perhaps it is just as well," Kit said.
"You know, Rosy, grand passions generally

do go on the rocks. And you both had a disgusting lot of temperament."
"I know. That's why I broke it off. And I wish I was dead."

"See here, Rosy, it was pretty impos-ole," said Kit. She dropped her orchid velvet jacket and sat down, stripped and glittering, to Bill's untouched ginger ale. "You were both of you either in the seventh heaven of delight or snapping each other out of it with some dumb insult. You'd quiver at the telephone like a rabbit when Bill called you, then throw him for fear he'd think you loved him too abjectly. Bill would refuse engagements for a week so he wouldn't miss one of your few free evenings-and they were darn few-and then rush home early so you wouldn't think he was too chained up to you. You both of you ought to settle down with steady going people.

Rosalie said, "I didn't say any of that wasn't so. What I said was I wished I was dead. And Arthur must be wondering why you don't come to bed."

Now, darling, I know it was a wrench But you've been sensible. Come on to bed yourself. There's the yacht club dance tomorrow, and you don't want to be frazzled."

# By Margaret Widdemer

Paradise Between Fights Wasn't Enough for Rosalie, So She Threw Bill Over and Tried to Love, Instead, a Man Whose Middle Name Should Have Been "Reasonable."

Kit kissed her sister and steered her deter-

minedly up the stairs.

What Rosalie really wanted was to have somebody put her under chloroform for six months. What she did was to trail negligently into the yacht club in a new blue and gold frock that made her look like an

annoyed Renaissance angel.

She had a lot of gifts, Rosalie. She danced wonderfully and continuously. She could say automatically any amount of amusing, dumb-sounding little things. And,

was there before her. One man only, some-body she didn't know.

"Waiting for somebody?" she asked, for he looked all right. Neutral. Rather a nice, tanned, indeterminate face, good shoulders. Not as big as Bill, but who wanted to be? He was perfectly calm. "O,

no. Mr. Trunnion said he'd drop me after the dance. I was tired, so I came out here to wait. Won't you sit down? My name's Mulliner." He spoke with a calm certainty that was very comforting. And

cance. "I haven't bought one,, he said frankly, 'because it was that or a radio. We sailors have to think twice before we spend, you know

Pierson had nothing to do between voyages. He was always there when she want-ed him. They had long, satisfying talks, mostly done by Rosalie. She told him everything she'd been afraid of boring Bill about, and he listened and smiled and gave her good advice.

He was a newcomer. He was supposed to be rather an independent, different kind of man. He lived in a tiny bachelor apart-ment, one of the new ones down by the station. He was second officer on a American liner. He never said much about his work, but it gave him a glamour. He was as withdrawn as Bill was dynamic. He didn't lift a finger to her in love. The wise, flippant, cool Rosalie liked him a lot.

"You're showing sense for once," said Kit, and Arthur, Kit's neat, square-shoul-dered, grayish husband, nodded in approv-al. She and Kit and Arthur went to dinner in Pierson Mulliner's shipshape apartment. He cooked the dinner himself, laughing about a sailor having to do every-thing. It was small, the apartment, living perfect. He had picked up most of the furnishings here and there for almost

It was when they were driving home through the pleasant summer night that Kit and Arthur pointed out that Rosalie was showing sense.

"You don't understand," said Rosalie patiently. "I'm having a friend, not a boy friend, for once in my life. Why, he's never brought me so much as a pack of

Kit, who had acute cause to miss the offerings which had saved her so much in table decorations, nodded, nearly convinced. Arthur only said, "That's because he's sensible. That man had a budget, and he never exceeds it. I happen to know. He gets a remarkable amount out of his in-come. And he's clever, too. I happen to know that he is an expert on one point of the new radio developments. He'll be making big money one of these days."

Rosalie yawned. "Well, I tell you, he is not one of my doormats, as you are about to say. I'm tired of thinking all the time about men wanting to marry me. I like Pierson because he doesn't. He's the first real man friend I ever had."

Rosalie must have been going along in a sort of dream these days. Because it was not for some months that, waking up one day out of a peaceful passivity with which she had been doing her teaching and going to her parties and seeing Pierson, she dis-covered, by accidentally running back over her calendar, that Pierson Mulliner had been occupying practically her every leisure hour. No wonder everybody thought he was in love with her! No wonder she had vague-ly missed the court of other men who used to try to fight off Bill. Why hadn't they tried to fight off Pierson, she wondered?

Pierson came that evening-inevitably! To take her along to the gang's party at the Martins'. Rosalie looked at him, feel-ing at once the affection one has for some one who has been a comforting friend and surprise that he had come to occupy such a large part of her life. He was reasonable. She could talk to him about it. She sat down to it, facing Kit's long empire mirror. The new white taffeta with the black velvet bows gave her courage. "I'm afraid, Pierson," she began. . . . She looked apprehensively at him when

she had fininshed. But he remained kind and quiet.

"Rosalie," he explained, "I know that you wouldn' have allowed me to see as much of you on such a friendly footing if you hadn't been fonder of me than you new. I have considered myself engaged to you, my dear"—he spoke very gently and earnestly—"for some time. I don't ask it of you. Everybody else knows how I have made no secret of it. I bound to you. All I ask at present is that you will tell me when you are sufficiently fond of me to marry me."

She stared at him, and while she was still staring he put his arm around her. After what he had said it seemed only decent to let it stay. She did not feel any dislike to it. She did not feel the rapturous excitement that was part of her engagement to Bill. Just as well, maybe, to do that only once in a lifetime. That wasn't real, they'd all told her. And she was so used to looking up to Pierson and believing in him that she was inclined to believe what he was saying

"All right, I'll tell you," she said, a little "I knew you were as fine as I thought Continued on Page Twenty



Bill advanced over to them, looking seven feet high at the very least, and as all engulfing as a polar bear in his fur-lined overcoat.

while some of the rest were prettier, Rosalie stood out. As if she had a black line drawn around her, or invisible drums beating near her. The thing was, somebody was always wanting to marry the girl. And so more always tried.

She'd liked the thrill of it, the feeling of jiggling on the edge of emotion. Maybe she'd jiggled too long as to Bill, for tonight she never wanted any more emotion till she died. She'd gone, mostly, to show Bill. She hated the look in Casey Vere's eyes, and Johnny Millward's, and the hopeful hunter's expression of the others.

They were cutting in on her like a game of tag. Two steps with one man, five paces with another—it was breathless, but not enough to keep her from knowing when Bill came in at the far end of the room. With another girl, of course, that loppy blond of Casey Vere's, the one who tried to talk like Helen Morgan.

They met in the middle of the room. They were both dancing, but the place was so crowded it was slow.

see you are still amusing yourself," said Bill in a hideously polite voice.

"From now on," said Rosalie, in spite of her interested man, and Bill's interested girl, both with ears stretched out a foot, 'my amusements aren't under your super-

"A-major interest?" said Bill, though he got very white. There was nothing for Rosalie to do but lie, of course.

"I thought you'd guessed that yesterday," said she to Bill, not to speak of their audience.

"I did." said Bill blackly, and swept away the blond, who would have been glad to learn more.

Rosalie, her bridges burned, swept in the opposite direction. What's all this, Rosy?" demanded Casey. But Rosalie was cut in on again, fortun-

She ran and hid. She and the Trunnion had parked their car close to the water and she curled inside.

She did not know that Bill was following her, as he had followed her to make up a hundred times. She was only intent on get-ting off by herself. She crawled into the front seat, only to find that somebody else

then the tempestuous footsteps of Bill followed them. Bill's dark, handsome face, with his sleek crest of black hair, stuck itself into the car and pulled itself furious-ly out again. Bill's deep, beautiful voice growled scornfully. "Ah, the major inter-

Mr. Mulliner looked at him as one might look at a rare if not beautiful flower.
"Your friend seems a little excitable,"

said he to Rosalie.
"Not over you," growled Bill still more

impolitely, and walked off.
"Rather rude," said Mr. Mulliner, smil-

ing, unmoved.
"O," said Rosalie, shivering.

"You're too sensitive and you take such things too hard," said Pierson Mulliner with just the kind of firmness she needed at the moment. He sat quietly and used his hands to light a cigaret.

She did not know how it happened that she began to tell Pierson (anonymously, of

Pierson was a little cool and amused about it all.

"It might have been the end of that man, child. But it wasn't the end of the world," he said with a note of detached, kind mockery in his voice. Which was what she wanted to hear. So they were

"I ought to go back now," she said with a start after a long hour of quiet conver-sation. "I have to be at kindergarten at nine thirty.

You teach kindergarten? She nodded. He liked that, too. "I think every woman should have her work in the he said. Rosalie laughed.

'Well, I couldn't expect my sister's husshe said lightly, band to support me,'

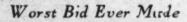
cheered up by his approval.

Most of the girls she knew did something till they married. Sometimes they carried on a while afterward. Bill had been Victorian about it. It was a novelty to be approved of this way. People mostly admired than approved her.

"A friend of mine has loaned me his moe," Pierson said. "Would you like to go out on the sound with me tomorrow, We might after your day's work's over? take a picnic supper."
"Crazy to," said Rosalie.

Pierson was, of course, wonderful is a

# The Bridge Forum



BY ELY CULBERTSON, World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

HE worst bid in the history of con-tract was made by a man who held 13 spades. The tragedy happened in a passing goulash where freak hands are as common as a leper in

a colony of lepers. The unfortunate gentle-man was playing against Harold S. Vanderbilt, one of the ten master players of the world.

Harold S. Vanderbilt

The unfortunate gentleman

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The unfortunate gentleman was dealer and after discovering 13 spades in his hand bowed deeply to his partner, bowed deeply to his opponents, and announced "grand slam in spades!" Only a few days before I had explained in his presence the origin of the world "slam." Our word "slam" or the French word "shelem" is really a corrup-tion of the Arabic "salaam" meaning salute. In the early days of bridge at Constantinople, when a declarer made a small slam his opponents would bow to him, which constitutes a small salute but if he made a grand slam they would rise and bow to him to the waist, the "grand salaam" or salute in Turkey.

This gentleman, remembering my story, seeing that he had the enemy by the throat with no chance of escape, announced somewhat gloatingly "grand salaam in spades."
Whereupon Mr. Vanderbilt, sitting north, announced "grand slam at notrump."
After a moment of tense bewilderment all passed and Vanderbilt scored grand slam in notrumps instead of opponents scoring grand slam in spades—difference of more than 5,000 points!

### Gave Himself Away

West's grand slam bid in spades was the biggest give away in the history of bridge and therefore the worst bid. Vanderbilt, with three remaining aces, knew that West could not bid grand slam unless he held 13 spades.

Even a beginner knows that a free grand slam can be bid only when all doubt as to any possible loser is eliminated.

any possible loser is eminiated.

It so happened that I saw the gentleman a few days later and I said, perhaps not at all discreetly: "You should enlarge your stock of Turkish-Arabic with a bit of Hebraic and substitute the letter B for the letter S in "salaam."

I made an enemy for life and he no more salutes me in any language.

Now the question is: How should this hand be bid. He could have bid anything —five, six or one spade. One spade would have been a very fine bid, two spades likewise would have been very fine; but the best of all, and the one undoubtedly I think that I would make should I happen to hold 13 of any suit was a pass—yes, a

Do not think for a minute that I would pass because it would conduce to the good of humanity! No, not at all! I would pass because there is practically no chance that the 39 remaining cards containing A K Q J sequences in hearts, diamonds and clubs could be so divided that neither partner nor opponents would make a bid after I pass. With a practical certainty that the bidding will be reopened why not pass and allow opponents to "drive" you reluctantly into a "sacrifice" grand slam bid.

### Hands Across the Sea

The law-giving body in America that tells the millions of bridge fans how they should score, what penalties they must in fairness suffer for infraction of laws and what are the just rewards for skill or luck is the Whist Club, New York, which pub-lishes the laws in cooperation with other

leading clubs.

The law-giving body for England is the



# The Goat

Here's to the man who gapes and yawns While some one else is dealing, Who during the time the others bid Keeps gazing at the ceiling. Who, when it has come his turn, employs A voice that's full of feeling.

Here's to the way he slaps his cards Or plays with stately measure; Here's to the way he takes a trick As if a priceless treasure; In making himself appear absurd He gives the others pleasure.

Portland Club, London, working also in co-operation with other clubs. Charles M. Schwab is the president of the Whist Club and incidentally is a corking good player. Authorities in auction bridge do not differ in fundamentals and yet minor differ-ences sufficient to divide the bridge lovers of the world into factions and seriously hamper closer cooperation for the best ininterests of the game have been permitted to develop. The Portland Club temporarily adopted American scoring and laws for contract. It seems to us this is a splendid opportunity for two bodies to get together and draft a code of laws that would be standard for the entire English-speaking world, and bridge lovers will watch with interest the meeting of representatives from two leading clubs which is proposed for this summer.

This step will meet with the unanimous approval of all bridge lovers, except perhaps a small "anti-body" of diehards equally nefarious on both sides of the ocean. The failure to get together would be significantly ominous. If two small committees of enlightened followers of an intellectual pastime cannot rise above purely local considerations and differences for the good of all, what chance is there for two nations to agree in matters such as war and peace.

### According to Hoyle"

The saying "according to Hoyle" is in the blood of the English-speaking people. For more than 200 years Hoyle has been the final authority on matters pertaining to sportsmanship, skill and rules for the principal card games of skill. Some think that Mr. Hoyle lives in New York.

Born in 1679, he was the author of the first published treatise on whist—the granddaddy of bridge, auction, contract and other trump games of the partnership family. He codified and set forth through reasoned and written laws the word of mouth traditions that already were in use for several generations. The precious part of these traditions was the code of ethics and fair play, which 300 years later was embodied almost without change in "The Laws of Auction and Contract." When the English nation was learning to win its battles on the football fields it was also learning principles of fair play on the pasteboard battlefields of whist.

Hoyle was first to explain the best methods of playing whist and other games scientifically. His technique was amazingly modern, dealing with laws of probability, and today his principles are as sound as Hoyle was also the first teacher of whist, incidentally charging the lords, whom he had walking on their tiptoes, very stiff

Finally. Hoyle is one of the founders of the potent Anti-Gambling Society, to which every player of card games of skill automatically belongs. By fostering and en-couraging whist—where the element of skill serves as a powerful check on gambling, and yet does not destroy the spirit of adventure—Hoyle pointed out the only eifective solution to the evils of gambling.
"Troy owes to Homer, what whist owes

. . . Lord Byron.

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### Protecting Partner

BY SHEPARD BARCLAY, Author of "The Contract Bridge Guide."

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O HEARTS, partner?" asked a player recently when his asso-ciate had failed to follow suit.

"Why, the very idea! she ex-laimed. "Do you mean to insinuate that would revoke? I have never revoked in

It was explained to her that a good player is supposed to protect his partner from making a careless revoke, on the theory that nobody is infallible and any one may happen to pull out the wrong card by mis-take. She had never heard of that before. and it required considerable explaining on the part of the others present to make her feel that she had not been insulted.

It is really up to every player to protect his partner from revokes. The very laws of the game specifically accord the right to ask whether the partner has any or none of the suit led.

"Failing, partner?" is one perfectly proper way of asking the question. So is "Failing in spades?" or "Lacking spades?" or any other way of suggesting that the partner take another look at his hand and make sure whether he can follow suit or not.

Revokes are almost impossible when partners thus protect each other. When one has been made and the partner has not asked such a question, the blame for the revoke attaches more to the partner for not asking the question than to the player who revoked. Bridge etiquette requires proper treatment of a partner as well as of opponents. Failure to use the protective question really constitutes a breach of etiquette, and it therefore behooves every meticulous player to get the habit of observing this point.

### The Summer Schedule

Among the banner events of a promising bridge summer are two national tournaments. The forty-first annual congress of the American Whist League, in conjunction with the thirty-second annual congress of the Women's Whist League, will be held in Hanover, N. H., in the famous Hanover Inn of Dartmouth College. Bridge champion-ships, both auction and contract, with whist ships, both auction and contract, with whist games "on the side," will be on June 25, 26 and 27. Whist championships, with auction and contract "on the side," will be from June 29 to July 4, inclusive. The summer tournament of the American Bridge League, with several official national championships in both contract and auction to stoke will be of Assurer. Both N. I. at stake, will be at Asbury Park, N. J., during the entire week beginning July 20. Right now is said to be a very good time for calendar-marking by any one planning

### An Extra Problem

J. P. Marsh has an idea which will interest some real bridge students. It can be used whenever they encounter an end-play problem involving half a dozen tricks or such as some of the problems of play on this page at times. "I suggest for a further problem," he writes, "the reconstruction of the entire hand and play of the preceding tricks. Although sometimes such a hand is impossible both to arrange and to play logically up to the position given, it is splendid mental exercise."

### A Law a Week

In duplicate contests, is a re-deal allowed at the first table if all four players pass played then at the other tables?

Under the official laws of the American Bridge League, the deal stands and is recorded as a pass-out, with no score for either side. To allow the cards to be dealt over again would mean to discriminate against those who have a system which permits them to make opening bids on hands containing only two defensive tricks, and in favor of those who require stronger opening hands. That very thing is done in the rules adopted by some clubs of standing for the government of play in their own games. In all known cases of such clubs, the members are practically all in the habit of requiring strenger than two trick hands to open the bidding, so that in their case the re-deal is perfectly fair.

Are artificial bids ethical if explained to

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# The Calender



acceptances for the Northumblerland Plate,

and amongst the nonacceptors he saw a name that set his heart chortling.

"Has she been asked?" said Molly, busy with her flowers.

hasn't accepted for the Northumberland Plate, which means that I shall win it." He dropped the paper on the writing table, remembering something he wished

"Don't be silly-I mean the horse, She

"Gosh!" he blurted. "Silver Queen hasn't

### -ByEdgar Wallace

INSTALLMENT III.



ARRY ANSON was looking at Molly thoughtfully, gravely. So serious was he that she was surprised into a laugh.

Why, Garry, you're looking at me as though I were an unwelcome intruder.

She was a stranger to him-he realized this as he looked. A new individuality, somebody he had never seen as he was seeing her now. She was lovely; she had not the mature beauty of her sister-in-law, but something sweeter, something more

He met her jest with a little laugh which was almost artificial.
"Hullo, darling!"

He kissed her gently; he had always kissed her; why did he feel such a fool now?
"I see you've met our little lodger."
He jerked his head toward the slightly

amused Henry. 'It was very good of you to put Henry

p," she said. Hillcott came in laboriously with the doormat he had been shaking on the well

swept garden path.
"Did the Calendar come?" asked Garry,

Hillcott pointed at the table. "You're looking at it," he said. Garry picked up the folded Calendar and opened it.

"Go and hurry up breakfast."

Molly was arranging flowers on the writ-

"Could you live without the Calendar?" Henry had heard about the Calendar be-fore. It was a mysterious publication which interested the oldest kind of people. "What is it?"

Garry smiled grimly.

"There are only two Calendars, old boy the Newgate Calendar and the Racing Calendar—the losers of the past and the losers of the future."

He smoothed out the crumpled pages. "Are you going to the races?"
Henry inclined his head graciously.

"I hope so."
"Good," said Garry. "I'll give you a win-

Henry Lascarne's nose went into the air. "I don't bet."

Good-I'll give you two."

"In fact," Henry hastened to exculpate himself from any suggestion that he was attached to this social evil, "I don't know one horse's name from another."

"You're going to have an interesting week," said Garry.
Lascarne looked around. Hillcott had

"I say, who is that fellow of yours?" he

asked. "O, Hillcott!" Garry kept a perfectly straight face. "Why, what's the matter

with him?"

Lascarne hesitated. "Well, he's rather unusual, isn't he?"

Garry nodded, and then, sympathetically: 'I know what you mean-he's damned

impertinent. Have you mean—he's damned impertinent. Have you noticed that too?" "Well—er—yes," hesitated Henry.
"That's right," Garry nodded again.
"He's not a good servant—that's why I keep him. He's a souvenir, a sort of war selic."

"A war relic?" repeated Lascarne. "I don't quite-

"Of course you don't. I mean, he was my batman—my servant. You don't quite approve of my gambling? It is not my worst habit—he is!"

Was he a butler before the war?" asked

Henry.

Garry shook his head.

'No, a burglar," he said calmly, and Henry almost jumped.

"A burglar?" he gasped.
"Yes. You know the kind of creatures that we racing people associate with," said Garry gaily. "The lowest of the low, old boy! We racing people love burglars. If we can't get a good burglar for a butler, we

"You're pulling my leg," said Henry.
"Of course he is!" scoffed Molly. "Don't "Of course he is!"

you know Garry better?" Henry ran his fingers through his long

"Anyway, he's not a very bright—"
"Butler?" suggested Garry. "No, he isn't.
But I believe he was a scintillating bur-

The object of their conversation came in at that moment. Hillcott had a distressing habit of drawing attention to his presence with a low, sibilant hiss. He hissed now, and since his eyes were fixed upon Henry it was obvious that it was that young gen-

tleman's attention he wished to hold.
"The telephone," he said. "Will you speak here or in the 'all?'

Henry looked round helplessly.

"In the hall," he said. He had remembered that a phone message might be coming through to him at

this moment, and walked to the door.

"It's Lady Panniford," Hilloott called after him, and now Garry was really an-

"Hillcott," he said sharply, "how often have I told you not to mention the name of the person who is calling anybody in this house?

Hillcott looked round, hurt, a little indignant. Slowly he began to untie the string of his green baize apron.

"I don't seem to be givin' much satisfac-tion here, captain, do I?" he said trucu-lently. "I think I'll hand in my notice. Nothing I'm doin' is right."



-of Willie staggering up the long quay of the Care du Nord

Garry considered this domestic problem for a little time.

"Did I? I don't remember. Very well,

I'll accept your notice."

Molly waited till Hillcott had strutted from the room, and her laughter followed annoyed little man.

"What a child you are, Garry!" But he did not heed her.

What do you think of Henry?" she

He looked round at her, startled.
"Does one think of such things?" he But she was not jesting. And then:

"What does he do for a living?"
"Nothing," and, Molly added inconsequently: "He's at the war office.

It was very difficult for Garry to think of Henry Lascarne. There are people in the world who have no value to us, however valuable they may be to themselves and to others. A "set" is a glib name for an as-sociation of people with more or less identical interests.

Garry belonged to the racing set, a big brotherhood of men who touched all manner of interests but were essentially of the turf. To them, racing was the beginning and the end of all recreation and amusement. They had no politics, paid only cursory attention to the doings of the outside world, were conventionally conservative, drank a little, hunted a little, played little, hunted a around a little at fashionable night clubs. but were immensely bored with the pleasures which satisfied other men.

Henry's set was distinct, but, as far as Garry was concerned, unintelligible. Henry read and understood poetry, could play golf, was interested in amateur theatricals. collected cameos, and was a pseudo-authority on Russian art.

'He's rather rich, isn't he?" Molly nodded.

That worries me-a little," she said. He frowned.

Why should Mr. Henry Lascarne's prosperity ruffle the brow of pretty Molly Pan-niford?" he said grandiloquently.

Again he saw that odd look in her eves He opened the Calendar, read down column after column, until he came to the "Why were you so late getting into town last night?"

Molly shrugged.

"We missed the 12 o'clock train," she said. "Willie went to the buffet."

She hated herself for her disloyalty. There was so much more she could have told, she might reasonably permit herself one act of betrayal. She could have told how near they were to losing the late train, of Willie staggering up the long quay of the Gare du Nord, assisted by porters, and being hoisted bodily into the train, of the rather unpleasant scene on the boat coming over, when, in his most quar-relsome mood, he fell foul of an innocent fellow passenger, and narrowly escaped corporal chastisement. Willie was like that, a genial fellow on the first bottle, a brute thereafter, Garry only suspected as much. He had never plumbed the deeps of Willie Panniford's weaknesses.

"What a mug! Can't Wenda do some-

It was curious that Molly never thought of Wenda with sympathy except when she thought of Wenda and her brother together.

"Can you stop a man drinking who wants to drink?" she asked.

Garry was puzzled.

"But why the dickens should he want to drink? He used to be the most abstemious fellow. Has anything happened to him lately?"

She shook her head.

"Molly, you're being mysterious."
"No, I'm not," she said in a low voice.
"He's got the best woman in the world
for a wife," said Garry slowly. "Wenda couldn't make a man unhappy.'

He felt a curious sense of insincerity as he said this. Did he believe all he was saying? Was Wenda such a paragon? All his life he had built up a mental statue of Wenda Panniford. A radiant, glorious thing, worshipful, almost unhuman.

She was eyeing him closely. "You adore her, don't you?"
"I believe I do."

He remembered at that odd moment a fact he had forgotten for many years.

"I once wrote a poem about her, Did she ever show it to you?"

Molly shook her head.
"No, but I expect she's got it. She's a great hoarder."

He made a face at this. Hoarder was an ugly word. Somehow it didn't fit Wenda.
"Well, she does hoard a little," insisted

"God bless her for it!" said Garry, "As if you ask me why, I won't tell you."

"You can't expect any woman to be en-thusiastic about her sister-in-law," said Molly. "Garry, you're a darling, but—" She looked up. "You think you know

She felt rather than had any evidence

or his change of attitude.

"What do you mean?" he asked coldly.

"You think she's everything that's wonderful," said Molly quickly, breathlessly, as one who was taking a plunge into chilly and unknown waters. "You think she's big and generous."

and unknown waters. "You think she's big and generous."

"Generous! What has she to be generous about, poor darling? Has Willie got a lot of money?"

Nobody knew better than Molly how little money Willie had.

Willie had never quite forgiven his father for dividing his fortune into equal parta, one for the son and one for the daughter; forgave him less when his own patrimony had been squandered and there was nothing left to him but his bare Scottish acres, the rent from his farms, and the other items which went to make up his meager income.

"She has—Wenda has, I mean," Molly,

"She has—Wenda has, I mean." Molly, realizing she was on the defensive, grew nervous. "I mean, Wenda has a lot of

"Are you sure?"

"She has dividends and things," said
Molly defiantly. "I've seen the warrants.
She's always well off on quarter days."

"Are you sure?" he asked again, and her heart sank.

The one thing in the world she did not wish to do at this moment was to annoy

"Now you're angry with me. I was an idiot to talk about her."
She was turning away when he caught her hand,
"Darling, you're a cat," he said with a

Perhaps she was. She was prepared to admit as much, and be even worse than a cat, if she could only—

"Molly, my dear," he went on, "I don't like to hear you talk about Wenda in that way. Honestly, it rather hurts me, because I'm very fond of you. Do you know—ter-

she looked at him steadily.

"Are you, Garry?"
He nodded.

"So fond of me that you hate me talking about Wenda?

"Now you're hurt with me."
He regained the hand she had drawn "Not really," she said.

She walked over to the table, where the post was, and picked up and examined his

"Yes, you are. I'm lecturing you, and nobody likes being lectured. . . Yes, darling, it's a big post—begging letters mainly." She smiled.

The luck of Garry Anson.' I saw it in the newspapers when we were in Italy."
He frowned.

"O, the old general's death? But you knew all about that before you went."
"How much did he leave?" He had almost forgotten.
"Five hundred thousand, I think, and

the Hereford property. A nice old boy, but he didn't like me." She stared at him, open eyed.
"If he didn't like you why did he leave

his money?"

Garry was staggered by the question. "Leave me his money? Who told you he left me his money?" She slid down from the table and faced

him. Was that shadow, then, to lift—the nightmare that oppressed her since she had

had the news in Italy to be dispelled?
"The newspapers said I had the money, but they were all wrong. I thought you

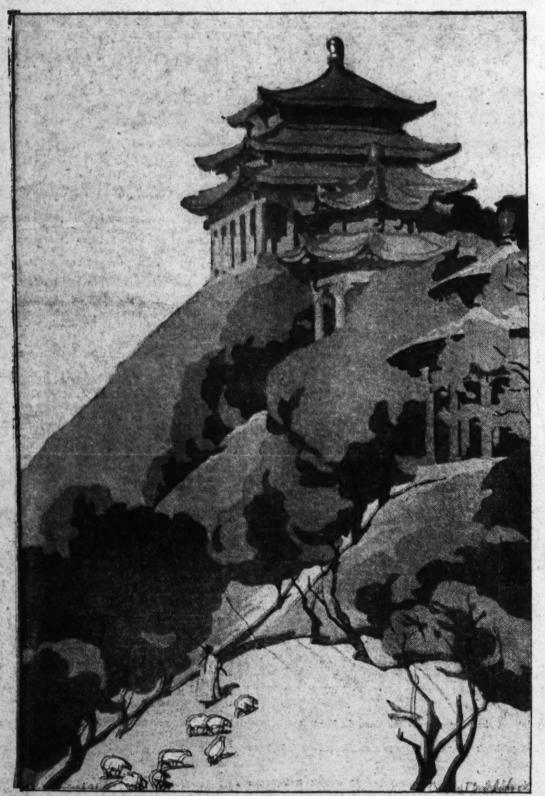
She shook her head.
"I don't want that kind of money, any-

way," said Garry cheerfully. "Dead man's money, live man's worry. Give me a horse twenty-one pounds in hand-that's my idea of a legacy."
"He didn't leave you anything?" she

gasped.

Her heart was racing. She had never dated hope for this. She was being selfish,

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A Block Print by Cyrus L. Baldridge

City of Old Peking to the new halls of government in the Nationalist capital of Nanking, heard even in the far marches of Chinese Turkestan, sixty days' travel to the west. An end to looting! What China's ancient civilization has produced, modern China intends to preserve. Cultural China is in the saddle.

Imagine countless millions of sons of Han kotowing tremblingly before the virile, alien Manchu Emperors who swept down as northern barbarians and then, overwhelmed by Chinese culture, supplied an artistic-impulse which guided their subjects into a cultural rennaisance such as the world has witnessed but rarely in 7,000 years. However, those Emperors of the Ching looted at will for two and a half centuries.

Emperors gave way to republican statesmen and politicians whose seats were so shaky that they did not scorn to seek aid from the Western exploiter, who brought assistance with one hand and looted with the other. Fate and the military clique soon overturned those leaders of China's initial democratic venture, and the loot gatherers from western lands reaped in fields still more fertile. It was fabulous wealth that the warlords wanted during their short but wasteful guardianship of Chinese destiny.

Long camel trains plodded silently through palace gates once opened only to the imperial rulers. The precious loot strapped to their backs was destined for foreign markets, where high prices could easily be obtained. Then, just as the

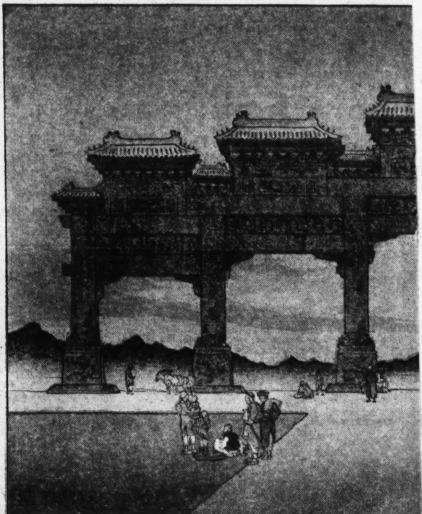
HE cry rises triumphant! Hurled back militaristic misrule, there came a detestable from the picturesque walls of the Forbidden crime. The Imperial Tombs of the Tung Ling were looted. Fiends in uniform cracked the concrete sealing of the mausoleum of the formidable Empress Dowager, Tzu Hsi, stole her funeral wealth and desecrated the "Old Buddha's" very

At another time one notorious feudal warlord. the Christian general Feng-Yu-hsiang, found it profitable to encourage wholesale excavation and scattering of ancient treasure by imposing a 5 per cent tax on bronzes, jades and sculpture unearthed from grave sites in the province of Honan. With such legal recognition given to the servile obeisance of their native subjects and of the permanent expedition of the Freer group failed to terrify the persistent Occidental who of the Smithsonian Institution, has described to me the appalling ruin which he has watched with his own eyes as looters dug with frantic speed to find any bit of antiquity which could be sold to eager curio merchants. Neither the rightful owners, the Chinese nation nor the wider field of world scholarship was considered by the grasping militarists nor the encouraged, uncultured herd.

Dawn followed darkness. The Nationalist government of Nanking replaced provincial militarism, and an outraged group of articulate scholars and scientists mounted the saddle. a direct panacea to the warlord-inspired despoliation of Honan's archeological treasure, there was formed a Commission for the Preservation of Cultural Objects. In 1928 it shifted its headquarters to Peking, and here it is fittingly housed twilight sun was setting on the old caste of in a former Imperial Palace, functioning with

# An End t

That Cry Resounds With Growing 1 Ancient Treasures Fr F By John G



The Gateway to the Ming Tombs, Which Hav Suff From a Colored Etching by C. W. Bartlett.

increasing power as the Commission for the Preservation of Antiquities.

Six scientists and scholars thus form the bulwark guarding China's ancient and current civilization against the looters, Occidental and Oriental. The chairman and one other member were educated in France, one is a graduate of Harvard, another of Cambridge University, the fifth went to college in Belgium, while the last is a product of China's own higher schools. In their autocratic hands rests the final decision in matters of cultural, artistic and scientific protection of all that lies unseen under Chinese soil as well as all that can be discovered above

Their power is to be felt just as keenly in America and Europe as in China. Visitors to the American Museum of Natural History in New York may read, on certain fossil specimens, a ticket testifying that the trade of ghouling, the ignorant peasants they were "deposited by the Chinese Commission for thrust picks into bronze bells whose rich patina- the Preservation of Antiquities." This is of outstandtions of reds and greens gave authentic testimony ing importance when one stops to realize that if Dynasty (1641-1911) were seemingly blinded by to their antiquity. Mr. Carl W. Bishop, head these modern knights of culture had been in power during the last two centuries the Metropolitan Museum of New York, the Boston Museum of Art, the Freer Gallery of Washington, the Pennsylvania Museum, not to mention the British Museum or the Louvre in Paris, would either be devoid of many of the finer Chinese exhibits or else there would be very much in evidence that significant tribute, "deposited by the Chinese Commission for the Preservation of Antiquities."

There is now no escape therefrom for an honest institution. The commission is fully clothed with governmental power under the statute of June 2, 1930, entitled the "Law for the Preservation of Antiquities." Those tickets in the American Museum of Natural History result from one of the terms of an agreement signed between the American explorer, Roy Chapman Andrews, and the commission.

In a way they are a bitter memento to the intrepid father of the dinosaur egg. For eight years he led his Central Asiatic Expedition into the desolate Gobi. One hundred and American motor cars car Mongolia, to emerge each evidence of prehistoric a these world shaking find American Museum withou from the Chinese author

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that changed. The cry ha Dr. Henry Fairfield O orn, l and preceptor of the the y tha into human race was Mongol Andrews in search of wha popula "the missing link," negotia ed wit ister in Washington. Dr Andre in Peking. It was futile China. What the statesme , diplo of Nanking had failed to : cure l extraterritoriality and spe al pri this group of militant naive sci way to impose on the faned a Central Asiatic Expeditio company went out into the deser for a few months, due to elay i commission. It was not asy for relinquish the freedom of jast ye realize that they must kotov or g of the agreement which Dr Andre obnoxious to him, and naturally feel that I am safe in as erting first time publishing them in wh amble, they were as follow: Art. I. The Central Atlatic

carried out under the auspices of the Preservation of Ancient Obje exploration of Mongolia.

Art. II. The expedition shall of an equal number of Chinese a From each side, one shall be ap the expedition.

Art. III. All scientific mate the exception of the vertebrate for vided for by Art. IV, shall be ret

# Looting!

nsity as China Acts to Preserve Her Foreign Despoliation

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Suffered From Neglect by Chinese Authorities Courtesy of Kennedy & Co.

enty-five camels and five d him and his staff into tumn with some dramatic nal life. For eight years were shipped back to the the slightest opposition Suddenly in 1930 all risen. An end to looting! orn, head of the museum y that the cradle of the into which he sent Dr. opularly had been termed ed with the Chinese Min-Andrews struggled vainly Times had changed in diplomats and politicians cure by way of abolishing al privileges of foreigners, ve scientists had found a

e faned and strongly backed Dr. Andrews and his desert last year, but only e to elay in bowing before the not asy for the Americans to of ast years. It was hard to kotow or get out. The articles h Dr Andrews had to sign were naturally were not released. I n aserting that I am for the hem in whole. After the preollow

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ition shall consist in principle Chinese and foreign members. hall be appointed as leader of

ntific materials collected, with rtebrate fossils as specially prohall be retained in China.

Art. IV. (a) All specimens of vertebrate fossils which can be recognized by a committee of experts as duplicates with specimens of this or the previous collections shall be retained in China.

(b) Specimens which are not recognized as duplicates and which therefore must be shipped to America for scientific study may be allowed to be exported under the following conditions:

1. A Chinese specialist will go to New York in order to participate in the scientific study of the specimens collected from China, whose traveling expenses, going and back, and all other necessary expenses during the period of research to be borne by the American Museum of Natural History

2. The American Museum of Natural History shall afford to the Chinese specialist full opportunity for independent research.

3. After the completion of scientific study, specimens shall be shipped back to China. Those specimens which must be temporarily retained in America for reference shall be marked, when exhibited, "Detion of Ancient Objects," and two sets of casts exactly available means forced the government to legalize similar to the originals shall be made and sent to

Art. V. This agreement shall become effective when approved by the Chinese Ministry of Education.

Art. VI. The present agreement is made in two original copies with two copies of English translation. Each party keeps one original copy and one translation. Dated March 23, 1930.

Compare these restrictions with the past history of unfettered foreign expeditions in China! The very expedition had to go out acknowledging itself to be under the auspices of the commission. The nature of what could or could not be taken from the country was firmly fixed. A Chinese had to be sent to America to witness the study of the specimens allowed to be exported, and those specimens must be labeled as Chinese property temporarily on exhibit in the Museum.

With this demonstration of what the commission



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could do, came another stroke which seems to have driven the Central Asiatic Expedition completely from the China field. Dr. Andrews was instructed to arrange for a 1931 expedition. The commission told him plainly that he could not return to Inner Mongolia, where he had worked for eight years. That area was closed to foreigners, as the National Geological Survey of China intended working there. By way of a compromise, Dr. Andrews would be permitted to explore Outer Mongolia. He did not care to.

domination in China has come about in less than four years. It has grown from the bottom up. It was not a strong government which created the commission, but rather a few inspired Chinese, filled with adoration for their own cultural

This new dragon protecting China's antiquities had a forerunner in the "Federation of Scientific Institutions," which brought the great Swedish explorer, Dr. Sven Hedin, to his knees when, after many years of travel and exploration in Central Asia, he attempted to lead a party to Chinese Turkestan in 1927. It was to Dr. Hedin's capitulation that Dr. Andrews lays the blame for what eventually happened to the Central Asiatic Expedition. The agreement under which the Swedish Mission to Northwestern China went into the field was, if anything, even more sweeping than that forced upon the American group. The Mission had a Chinese co-director, acknowledged itself as under the auspices of the Chinese Federation and promised to confine operations to certain defined areas. All its notes, maps, photographs and findings were subject to Chinese scru-

tiny, and no specimens other than duplicates were

permitted to leave China.

With the scalps of Dr. Andrews and Dr. Hedin at its belt, the commission now is reaching for that of the renowned British knight, Sir Aurel Stein, famous for his discovery of the Buddhist caves at Tun Huang in Turkestan, which, according to the Chinese were "looted" of the oldest printed book in the world, dated 868 A. D., now resting in the British Museum; scores of remarkable religious paintings of the eighth century A. This drastic overthrow of foreign scientific D.; and thousands of written scrolls invaluable as links in the history of Chinese Buddhism and contact with India. All this happened during Sir Aurel's two expeditions prior to 1909

These and other facts were broadcast in the commission's campaign when Sir Aurel arrived lessed for instructions from the National government at Nanking, declaring that the aged British explorer (Sir Aurel is sixty-nine years old) was prepared to make archeological excavations. The mission had been announced as interested merely in studying the route the Chinese Buddhist pilgrim, Hsuan Tsung, had followed to India in the eighth century A. D.

Here again the power of the commission was felt in the United States. A large portion of the expenses of Sir Aurel's expedition is being borne by the Harvard Yenching Institute and the Fogg Museum of Art. Those two organizations were appealed to, on January 30, 1931, and the commission in reply received this cablegram:

"Our arrangement with Sir Aurel Stein contemplated fullest co-operation with you. Neither in this nor any other connection would we be willing to take any action which aid not meet

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Outstanding Features of

Next Sunday's Magazine

THE LIFE THAT WAS SAVED FROM

A WRECK

By "The Life of the Party"

Startling, true confession of a girl who made the jarring discovery that men are fascinated by the girl who is generous with her kisses, but give their

**HUMBLE BATHING SUIT AT LAST GETS** 

ITS DUE FROM MIGHTY DICTATORS

OF FASHION - BEACHES ARE

RIOT OF COLOR

The one-piece suit is superseded by very stylish little suits, and modish mermaids of Georgia, Carolina and Florida beaches are attracting admiring eyes by showing little of themselves and much of colorful pajamas.

MOTHER OF A HERO By Faith Ellen Smith

His mother knew him for a liar and cheat; the town thought him a hero. Should she shatter the illusion and tell the truth about her son?

wickedly selfish. With that money Garry would have been a rich man. He was not poor now; she salved her conscience with the thought. But with that money—so many things would have happened that it were better should not happen.

"But, my dear, everybody believes you me into the money—we read about it in "But, my dear, everybody believes you came into the money—we read about it in Florence, 'Luck of Garry Anson'—that was the headline. Wenda sent you a wire from us all congratulating you. Didn't you receive #7 Of course you did, Carry! You answered "Thanks, darling." I saw the wire.

He was trying to remember; and then e found the solution of the mystery. he four

"O, lord! It was the day after I won the Salisbury cup with Rangemore. I thought that was what the wire was about."

She regarded him with mock pathos. "Then you aren't half a millionaire? O, Garry, and I've been so respectful to you!"

He had never seen her like this, never realised her peculiar humor. She was lovely to look upon, altogether a delightful companion. And then there flashed into his mind the knowledge of an obligation which had become suddenly ugly, and at the thought of it his heart went cold.

"Here's Wenda," said Molly.

It seemed to him that she dropped her voice; there was a suggestion of intimate understanding which made him absurdly

Wenda came through the French windows that opened onto the lawn, part of the garden itself in her flowered chiffon. She was lovely—there was no getting away from that fact. Here was temptation to do part from lines of sanity—and decency, Garry made this mental addition.

It was the very beauty of her that made the scheme all the more revolting to him. He looked past Wenda to Willie, stumping his way across the lawn, a scowl on his

Garry looked from Wenda to Willie—from the flower to the weed, red-faced, thicknecked, sour. He stood, looking into the room, his hands thrust in the pockets of his plus-fours, his thick lips curled in a sneer, as he watched the greeting between his wife and Garry Anson.

his wife and Garry Anson.

He was a little afraid of Garry, hated an more than a little. He would sit up at nights over interminable whiskies and sodas and imagine ugly possibilities, wherein Wenda and Garry were involved; he could see himself shooting Garry in peculiar circumstances and appealing to a sympathetic jury for acquittal. Willie's soul was cut to a mean pattern. He was a great eavesdropper, a listener at doors, a surreptitious opener of letters, and was not above employing a private detective.

He had had the report of one of these

He had had the report of one of these agencies in his pocket for the greater part of three months; could have confronted Wenda at any time, but lacked the requisite courage. And it required courage to face Wenda in one of her cold rages. So he kept the crushed and soiled letter in his pocket, glowered over it secretly, and let his hate for Garry Anson grow.

He watched them now, saw Garry's lips peck her cheek

"You might think they were just friends," he growled to himself. "A bit of camouflage, that!"

All women were actresses. Wenda was talking

"It was so nice of you to put Henry up last night," she said. "I simply couldn't cope with him. My maid is down with flu, Mrs. Johnson is away in town, and I hadn't the slightest idea what time Willie was articing." riving.

Willie's nose wrinkled unpleasantly. He could have added a cutting rejoinder, but the moment was not propitious.

"You've got a prudent wife, old boy." said Garry. "I jolly nearly went over to Welbury and slept there myself!"

"Then you'd jolly nearly had an unpleas-ant shock," smiled Wenda. "I shouldn't haye opened the door to you."

Willie hunched his shoulders impatiently.

'Can I have a whisky and soda?" he asked huskily

Wenda looked at him and sighed helplessly.

"Before breakfast? Don't be stupid, dar-"I can do almost anything before break-fast except eat," he snarled.

He picked up and examined one of Garry's putters critically and laid it on the

"I've had a terrible head from that crossing," he said. "I didn't have a drink all day yesterday—did I, Molly?"

Molly looked at him without reproach.
"Not one," she said, but there was a

tittle too much emphasis on the last word The trainer's letter he had received that to encourage him further.

Hillcott came in answer to the bell. "Get Sir William a drink, will you?"
"A whisky and soda, Hillcott," said Wil-

Hillcott nodded.

"I know what you want," he said.
Garry was getting very uncomfortable.
For the first time in his life he was not at
home with Wenda. Everything was rather
awkward. He found himself trying to make

"Why did you stop over in Paris?" he asked Molly.

She had had to see Lelong about Wenda's clothes and bring them over. Willie (she did not explain this) had had some mysterious business which made a day and a night in Paris vitally necessary. You're going to be a swell, are you,

darling? Hillcott came in and put a silver tray with a bottle and glass on the table at Willie's elbow, made that odd hissing noise

with his mouth which he invariably em-ployed to attract attention, and shuffled out.

love to the lass who is hard to win.

morning was emphatic, and at that moment he was waiting to see the jockey.

He had not gone down on to the course to see the horse do his canter, and was waiting expectantly for Andy Lynn to make his usual call and report.

"I think he's a certainty-

The loud booming of the breakfast gong interrupted him, and Hillcott came in, beckoned him, mysteriously, and imparted the information that the milkman had not called and that there would "be only one

Usually Garry had looked forward to this Ascot breakfast of his with the greatest enthusiasm. He loved to have Wenda at his table, could tolerate Willie, and find satisfaction in the patronage he extended to Molly the child. And Molly wasn't a child; was entitled to her share of intelligent contion, and for the life of him he could

think of nothing to talk about.
Willie was truculent; to say that he was unpleasant would be to put it mildly. Garry was relieved when Hillcott summoned him into the hall with one of his odd gestures.

board and was fumbling with an unopened bottle.

"Do you know, sometimes you give me the impression that you dislike me, dar-ling," he said in a low voice. "I suppose I rather exasperating-I'm a bit of a lecturer-I told Molly so this morning.

"Garry, you're a darling." Her voice was light and her smile gay, but there was something very hard in her eyes. "Go along and see your trainer-and tell me all the

He found Andy Lynn and the trainer waiting for him in the lounge. Andy had done r ling work in the morning and was in his judpores and his high-necked sweater. Ascot or Alexandra Park—they were all one to him and every race just a race, whether it was a selling plate or the derby. He was a jockey who lived a normal jockey's life: in bed by nine every night, on the downs by seven in the morning, and after a meager breakfast dashing off by motor car, sometimes hundreds of miles to the day's meeting. He starved himself cheerfully; earned his ten thousand pounds and lived on dry toast and lean mutton chops. He was a brown skinned, thin little man without illusions and without any great respect for the people who employed him, or the horses he rode. A really good horse only comes once in a while to a jockey. He spent his life in the unpleasant ask of proving that the swans of his enthusiastic owners were the commonest of geese. He had learned subtlety and the exercise of that peculiar form of deception which is half flattery and half truth.

"Good morning, Mr. Wray," he shook hands with the trainer. "Good morning, Andy. Well, how did the horse go this

"I never saw him look as well," said Wray. "He strode out like a lion, didn't

Andy Lynn nodded.

"He certainly went well. He gave me a feel this morning that he could pull a 'bus and win. Everybody on the course was talking about him."

He could be enthusiastic without an effort, for he was speaking the truth. Garry chuckled.

"That's not too good," he said. "One doesn't want all the world talking about

But Wray was not perturbed

"I don't know, captain, they'll go six to one the field. There are half a dozen horses fancied. Mind you, if you bet like you sometimes do—you'll have to take five to two to your money."

Lynn was examining a copy of "Racing Up to Date," which he had taken from his

pocket. Garry nodded.

Right you are! We'll have a dash. Can you do the weight?"

The jockey grinned. "I was in the baths all last night-I got off a pound. I'm not having any breakfast

this morning. "That's one egg saved! All right. It looks like a good thing. You're on the odds to fifty, Andy, and you too, Mr. Wray, I don't see what is to beat us. What?"

Lynn was shaking his head and examining the form book.
"What about the filly?" he asked, and

Garry took the book from his hand.

"Which filly?" The jockey's thumb was against the name of a horse. "Silver Queen? Is she running? She is marked as a doubt-ful starter in this morning papers."
"They think she'll walk it," said Lynn.

Garry was thoughtful. Silver Queen had come to be one of his nightmares. Rangemore had met her in several races and they had run consistently to form. With Silver Queen in the field he could not regard his horse as a certainty. For some reason he expected her to be an absentee in the Ascot stakes and new he realized why she had not acce for the Northumberland Plate.

It was a more serious problem than it appeared, for Garry had lost a great deal of money lately and had had warning after varning from John Dory, which both irritated and depressed him. He was not a rich man. He had a fixed income which enabled him to live comfortably and to this had been added a small legacy which had given him a small margin to indulge himself in his favorite sport, and the margin was rapidly disappearing.

The Ascot stakes is a valuable race, and garnished with a judicious bet, he might be relieved of all his immediate trouble. Between him and success loomed this vision Silver Queen, one of the best stavers in England.

"That's why they didn't accept for the Northumberland Plate. Are you sure she's running?

Wray was certain.

'I was talking with her trainer this Continued on Page Eighteen

"In fact," said Wenda, almost gayly, He was about to rise when Wenda stopped

> "Did I hear Hillcott say it was the trainer? Ask him if he has heard anything about today's racing."

He looked at her startled.

"I say, you're not betting, are you?" he She laughed, one eve on the glowering

What a question to come from you! Why?

Well, something Willie said." She made a little face.

"I really bet very little—and only on your horses, darling."

"Why do you bet at all?" She shrugged.

'I want money.'

What do you want money for?" It was a fatuous question. There was

note of acerbity in her voice when she spoke. "Don't be a fool! Why does any one want

money? Money is the only kind of independence a woman knows

"But Willie gives you-" he began.

"Willie gives me, you give me—" In her irritation she raised her voice. "How would you like to be a charitable institution? Do you depend on what people "give you?

Once more he had said the wrong thing. Molly was looking at them curiously.

"Poverty is a horror to me." she went 'Never to be able to say I'm going to do this or that without asking somebody the money to do it. I'd rather . . . I don't know what I wouldn't do!"

"You can't make money betting, my dear," he said lamely enough, but by now she had recovered her good temper. "We can't all be interior decorators, or

have hat shops, or write for the Sunday papers. What would you suggest?

Hillcott was at the door, beckoning urgently. Willie now had gone to the side-

Willie raised his heavy eyes at this Some people don't have to run very far," he said, and choked as he said it. Willie

"That's a very cryptic remark, Willie," said Garry quickly. "Willie's always cryptic after a bad cross-

"Never mind, my dear." Garry's gayety was a little artificial. "We'll win a fortune today, and tomorrow I'll run away with

"we're broke-aren't we, Willie?"

ing. Wenda nodded to Henry Lascarne, who lounged into the room at that moment. Sir William Panniford was on his feet, pour-

That isn't terribly clever, Wenda," said, a little breathlessly, astounded at his own daring. "I mean I can stand a joke against myself if it's clever."

clever," said Wenda coldly.

He\*brooded on this, did not speak again. Then he heard something which made him prick up his ears. It was about money, and Willie was tremendously interested in

"Eh, what's that? You owe Wenda a hundred? What for?

Garry had taken five twenties about Honeywood at Newbury, and he had the money in his pocket. When he betted for his friends it was invariably in "ready."

That last time you and I went racing you had a fi to on it but it lost," I told you I'd back it the next time out." 'If you want to back horses, back them

She's always winning money.' He picked up the open newspaper. "Is your horse going to win the stakes today?" he asked.

rry nodded. Here he was on a subject which he could discuss without embarrass-ment. To his mind, there was no question about Rangemore winning the Ascot stakes.

### HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

### By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



The Story of Fire---Part IX

REPUBLIC OF VENEZUELA

LOCATED ON THE NORTHERN
COAST OF SOUTH AMERICA.

AREA - 393,976 SQUARE MILES
POPULATION: 3,026,878

CAPITAL: CARACAS,
POPULATION - 92,212

CHIEF EXPORTS :- COFFEE, CACAO, OIL BALATA AND TEXTILES.

ATURAL GAS WAS DISCOVERED IN SEVERAL LANDS IN VERY ANCIENT



THE GOATHERD INVESTIGATED, BUT COULD SEE NOTHING UNUSUAL ON THE GROUND. THEN HE BECAME AWARE OF A STRANGE ODOR. AT THE SAME TIME A



IN THE EVENING THE GOATHERD HASTENED TO TELL THE VILLAGERS



THE GOATHERD LED THEM TO THE SPOT WHERE THE STRANGE ODOR ROSE. ALL GATHERED AROUND TO EXAMINE THE GROUND BY THE LIGHT OF THEIR TORCHES.



SUDDENLY FROM THE GROUND AT THEIR FEET A JET OF FLAME LEAPED HIGH IN THE AIR. ONE OF THE TORCHES HAD SET FIRE TO A NATURAL GAS

CERTAIN SPOT IN THE PASTURE.



DAYS, - WEEKS, - MONTHS PASSED.
THE MYSTERIOUS COLUMN OF FIRE
KEPT BURNING STEADILY.



KNOWING NOTHING ABOUT
GAS, THE AWE-STRUCK VILLAGERS
BELIEVED THE FLAME TO BE A
SIGN FROM THE GODS. LATER, THEY
BUILT A TEMPLE NEAR THE SPOT.

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-IN INDIA,

-IN INDIA,

FLAMING NATURAL GAS

WELLS WERE WORSHIPPED AS

ETERNAL, SUPERNATURAL FIRES.

THE CHINESE ARE SAID
TO HAVE EXPEDIMENTED

THE CHINESE ARE SAID
TO HAVE EXPERIMENTED
WITH NATURAL GAS FOR LIGHTING
CENTURIES AGO, PIPING IT FROM
THE WELLS IN RAMBOO TUBES.

ANS ACQUAINTANCE WITH
MANUFACTURED, OR ARTIFICIAL
GAS DATES PROM
THE EARLY 17TH
CENTURY.

CHEMIST, REPORTED THAT BURNING

COAL EMITTED "A WILD SPIRIT."

d e n rs IN 1660 DR. CLAYTON, AN ENGLISH MINISTER AND SCIENTIST, WHILE HEATING SOME COAL, MADE THE DISCOVERY THAT THE INVISIBLE "SPIRIT" (GAS) RISING FROM THE COAL WOULD BURN AND GIVE LIGHT.



FOR A CENTURY MEN CONTINUED TO

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FOR A CENTURY MEN CONTINUED TO DISTILL GAS FROM COAL AND MAKE VARIOUS EXPERIMENTS WITH IT. AT FIRST THE NEW "SPIRIT" WAS USED CHIEFLY FOR PERFORMING "PARLOR TRICKS."

MANUFACTURED GAS MADE ITS DEBUT
AS A PRACTICAL ILLUMINANT IN
1792, WHEN WILLIAM MURDOCK OF
CORNWALL, ENGLAND, USED IT
SUCCESSFULLY
TO LIGHT
HIS HOUSE:



# Your Stars and How to Know Them

### By Evangeline Adams

The World's Most Famous Astrologer



AST week I told you about the effects of the erratic revolutionary planet Uranus upon our lives; this week I'm going to de-

vote my article to the effects of the Celestial Schoolmaster, Saturn. We've all felt the effects of this depressing planet at some time in our lives, and we'll feel it again. I'm sure that some of my readers are feeling it now (especially if you were born between April 11th and 20th, between October 13th and 22d, between July 11th and 21st, or between January 10th and 19th) and to you, I want to give these words of comfort and reassurance: The affliction is only temporary and will soon pass.

This would be an impossible old world in which to live if we had no disciplinary force to hold us in check. Saturn is the Celestial Schoolmaster who performs this valuable service. And it is good that we have him, for I hate to think what most of us would be if we were able to skip along through life with never an obstacle to overcome. I'm sure we'd all be so self-fish and self-centered that the world would be a frightful place with a lot of mighty disagreeable people in it. Not that it's perfect as it is, of course.

Saturn completes its tour of the Zodiac once in every 28 years and comes into a position every seven years when each of us feels its disciplinary effects, with varying intensity. Usually, we feel its effects in a remarkably strong way every fourth period, that is to say, once every 28 years, when this depressing planet passes over that spot in the Zodiac where the sun was located when we were born.

One of the very valuable aids that astrology can give us is the foreknowledge of when we are going to feel the effects of the various planets. If we know in advance that we are coming under good influences and vibrations of a powerful nature, we can plan to take advantage of the situation. Conversely, if we are coming under the depressing influence of Satturn, we are forewarned and forearmed and can lay our plans accordingly. Armed with this knowledge which astrology provides, it is up to each of us to make the best use of the information.

If you are coming under the unfriendly influence of Saturn, it will be well to take things very much as they come, live one day at a time and go along the lines of non-resistance, always remembering that the unfriendly influence is only temporary and will soon pass. By refusing to force issues, you will come out much better in the end. On the other hand, if you insist upon putting through things at any cost, you're likely to make bad matters worse and be in danger of making very unwise moves, pushing aside opportunities and failing to accept things which are worthwhile. Take things easy and don't worry! Saturn has a depressing influence over

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health, business and the domestic and social life when the planet is unfriendly. That is to say, it CAN have such an influence and frequently does. You may find it difficult to maintain harmony or analytical and should give your friends and associates as much freedom as possible and not criticize their actions or misjudge their motives; otherwise friendships may be broken and many misunderstandings result. Elderly people, either relatives or those connected with you in a business way, should give more attention than usual to their health.

Women cannot be too discreet as to the men in whom they place their confidence. To the married women, the unfriendly influence of Saturn semetimes brings temporary estrangement, though lack of sympathy or magnetism, or anxiety over the husband's health or business. They should do everything in their power to avoid having a depressing effect on their husbands, either in a domestic or business way.

Both men and women, when under the unfriendly vibrations of Saturn, should be cautious about making changes unless forced to do so. In order to accomplish satisfactory results, more effort than usual is necessary when under the influence of Saturn. It is a much better time to give attention to routine matters and the finishing up of projects already under way than to begin new schemes or enterprises.

Whenever the cold, phlegmatic Saturn is unfriendly, the excretory functions become sluggish and a debilitating influence upon the health is frequently felt. Get plenty of exercise, fresh air and sunshine and keep the bowels clear. Anything which has a tendency to cause mental depression should be avoided, if possible; and it would be well to try to associate with people who have a cheering influence over your spirits and to avoid worrying over your imaginary troubles. Remember that the balance is sometimes thrown out, especially through the physical system becoming depleted and the mental attitude becoming pessimistic, suspicious or melan-

Saturn is a severe disciplinarian, but great benefit may come through in influence, provided philosophy, patience and tolerance are exercised. The experiences which come when Saturn is in power either broaden your horizon, break down your limitations and give you a better understanding of life, or they can cause you to become embittered, suspicious and skeptical of your friends and people generally. It is up to you, therefore, to realize that the experience gained by the temporary influence of Saturn will work out for good in the end, providing you do not allow yourself to become embittered, and provided you gracefully accept the situation for what it is . . . an experience for your own ultimate benefit.

And now I know you want to know when you yourself will feel the effects of Saturn. So here goes:

If you were born between March 21st and March 31st, or between June 22d and June 30th, or between September 23d and October 2d, or between December 22d and December 31st in any year, you were, and will be, under the restricting planet Saturn's vibrations during the following periods:

1939—April, May and December. 1930—January and February and from July through November. 1937—From May through October. 1938—From February through April.

If you were born between April 1st and April 10th, or between July 1st and July

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1930—From March through June, also December. 1931—January, February and from August through Movember. 1938—From May through December. 1939—From January through March.

If you were born between April 11th and April 20th, or between July 11th and July 21st, or between October 13th and October 22d, or between January 10 and January 19th, you have been, and will be under the restricting Saturn's vibrations during the following periods:

1981—From March through July, also December. 1933—January, February, September, October and November. 1939—April, May, June, October, November and December. 1940—January, February, and March.

If you were born between April 21st and April 30th, or between July 22d and July 31st, or between October 23d and November 1st, or between January 20th and January 29th, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1968—From March through August, also December. 1968—January and February. 1959—July, August and September. 1946—April, May, June and December.

If you were born between May Ist and May 10th, or between August 1st and 11th, or between November 2d and 11th, or between January 30th and February 8th in any year, you will be under the restricting Saturn's vibrations during the following periods:

1933—From March through December. 1934—January and February. 1940—From July through November. 1941—March, April and May.

If you were born between May 11th and 21st, or between August 12th and 22d, or between November 12th and 21st, or between February 9th and 18th in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1934—From March through December. 1935—January and February. 1941—From June through December. 1949—From January through May.

If you were born between May 22d and 31st, or between August 23rd and September 2d, or between November 22d and December 1st, or between February 19th and

March 1st in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1995—March through May, and from August through December. 1998—January and February. 1942—June, July and December, 1943—From January through April.

If you were born between June 1st and 10th, or between September 3d and 11th, or between December 2d and 11th or between March 2d and March 9th in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following periods:

1935—June and July. 1936—March through May and from September through December. 1937—December. 1942—From August through November.

If you were born between June 11th and 21st, or between September 12th and 22d, or between December 12th and 21st or between March 10th and March 20th, in any year, you will be under the vibrations of the restricting Saturn during the following pe-

1929—From January through March and from June through November, 1936—June, July and August.
1937—From February through April, also Movember and December.
1962—January.

There, now, I've told you about Saturn! But Saturn is not the only planet that affects you. You may find yourself under the restricting vibrations and, at the same time, be under strongly favorable vibrations from the inspirational Uranus or from the mighty Jupiter. In last week's article, I told you about Uranus. Next week I'll devote my article to Jupiter, Planet of Fortune. And I'll tell you when you'll be in line for the flow of good fortune that mighty planet can bring.

line for the flow of good fortune that mighty planet can bring.

As I've told you so many times, I want to make these articles YOUR articles and I want to give in them the information that YOU want. If you have any suggestions regarding what you'd like to have me write about, please let me have them. Address me care of The Atlanta Constitution.

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# Your Flower and Vegetable Garden

By W. Elbridge Freeborn



HERE is only one week left before the first of July comes and when that day arrives the day for plant-ing pansy seeds is here. The last week in June is therefore the best time for preparing the cold frame or seed bed

in which the seeds are to be started. In spite of the hot weather we must remember that after today the days start getting shorter, summer time will be over and our thoughts turn to winter blooms.

The very finest perennials are planted from seeds during the months of July and August. It is most important that they have an early start that the root systems become sufficiently hardy so that the plants can stand the winter, and get the proper amount of growth for fine blooms next

Although the pansy is properly classified as a biennial the treatment of it is the same as for perennials, except for planting time. The same sort of soil should be placed in the bed, the same care taken in transplanting, the same care and slight winter protection and the same pleasure when they bloom in such profusion throughout the late winter and early spring.

For the past several years one of the most gorgeous beds of pansies that it has been our pleasure to see has been the bed at Wesley Memorial hospital. The bed is located on the north side of the main entrance and has been the subject of the talk and admiration of all that have seen it. The pansy is always a favorite flower, and they are rarely omitted from any gartien. The reason is that the rich velvety substance and brilliant colors of the flowers make it so radiantly beautiful and at-

The uses of the pansy are legion. It may be planted at the edge of the cutting gar-den to be used for table decorations; it may be planted among the tulips and daf-fodils. making a particularly effective ground cover for the tulips which are a bit taller than the daffodils. More often the pansies are used in small formal beds, such as is the custom at Wesley Memorial hospital. Wherever they are used they are sat-isfactory; wherever they are seen they are enjoyed and admired.

The pansy and its cousins, the violas and violets, are ideally suited for rock gar-dens. They thrive in semi-shade with a fairly moist soil. So rock gardens are generally in connection with lily pools, and there it is that the pansy has an ideal

The plant is often misunderstood. It is a distinctly cool weather plant, and should be started early enough that it will be ready to bloom during the late winter and early spring for best results.

Pansy seeds are one of the hardest seeds to buy for the reason that there is a greater

### WHAT TO PLANT IN JUNE

VEGETABLE SEED: Cauliflower, celery, cucumber, cowreas, gherkins, gourds, pumpkins, New Zealand spinach, squash and crowder peas.

MELONS: This is a fine month for planting all kinds of melons, both watermelons and the late varieties of cantalogues.

cantalounes.

VEGETABLE PLANTS: Tomato, pepper, eggplant, cabbage and collard plants may now be set out for fall use. Sweet

potato plants may be started now.

WATER GARDENS: Egyptian and
American lotus, water lilies, water
hyacinths, water lettuce and cabomba

BEDDING PLANTS: This is a good time to fill in the vacancies in your

porch and window boxes.
FLOWERING BULBS: Gladioius bulbs may be planted all through June. This is probably the best month for planting dahlias, especially for fall blossoms. Tube roses, cannas and caladiums may now be planted. June is the accepted month for planting German

LAWNS: There is still time to plant Bermuda grass seed. Roll thoroughly after planting. Mow the lawn at least

FLOWER SEEDS: There is still time to get blossoms from annuals that flower quickly, such as zinnias, marigolds and petunias. Perennial flower seed may now be planted for blossoms next year. The more popular perennials are hollyhocks, delphiniums, pansies, aqui-legia, canterbury bells, shasta daisy, English daisy, foxglove, oriental poppies. etc.

### PANSIES



ROCK GARDEN- The ideal home for Pansies

variation in the quality of pansy seed than in any other one flower. They may and do vary in price from five cents per package up to, and occasionally more than, \$1 per package. Some of the best giant strains are Cassier's Superb, Trimardeau, Roggli and Swiss Giant.

It is still a little early for planting other perennial seeds, as best results are usually obtained from August planting, but since the pansy blooms so much earlier than any other perennial it should be started in July rather than in August.

There are two distinct practices followed in the propagation of pansies, transplanting in the very early fall, and transplant-ing in the late winter. Much can be said in favor of each practice, and it depends upon the sort of winter that follows to decide which is the best method. For the surest results the spring transplanting is fol-lowed. When spring transplanting is followed the plants are allowed to stay in the cold frame throughout the winter, mulching them slightly with straw.

Regardless of the time when the little flowers are to be transplanted July and August are the proper months for start-ing the seeds in the cold frame. It is most important that the soil in the cold frame be of the very best quality and in just the right mechanical condition, making sure at the same time that there is plenty of food in the soil. It is hard to tell just how to know when the soil is in the proper mechanical condition. The experienced gardener can tell at a glance or after a bit of handling. Plenty of humus must be present in the soil so that the moisture will be held for the plants. If the soil seems to be sort of sandy, or bakes after a shower, the soil does not contain sufficient humus. This may be supplied from three different sources generally, woods earth, stable manure, or peat moss.

Good woods earth and stable manure are both getting rather scarce around Atlanta. well-rotted stable manure is obtained, be sure that it is well rotted, also work it into the soil thoroughly in order that it will not burn the plants. Peat moss can be ob-tained commercially and is always convenient and easily incorporated into the soil. Peat moss is more and more coming into general use as its virtues are observed, both by the professional nurserymen and florists as well as by the amateur gardeners.

Drainage for the hot bed is easiest supplied by digging out the ground to a depth of two feet or more and placing in a layer of rocks, broken pots, and other similar materials, such as ashes. This layer is generally about six inches in depth and is really of vital importance. There are very few plants that like to stand with their feet in water, and the same time there are very few plants that do not want constant mois

Food for the plants in the hot bed is of first importance. This should be applied only in slow-acting fertilizers, such as bone meal, sheep manure, or well-rotted stable

Pansies and other perennials should have a steady, slow supply of food for best results. For the reason that fertilization of all plants is important I am going to digress bit from pansies and point out some of the attributes of the various fertilizers com-monly used in the garden. If the theory, and the workings of the various fertilizers that are so important to our gardens are thoroughly understood then it is that their proper use will be followed.

Lime is not a fertilizer. The value of lime to soil is not that it adds plant food, but that it combines with other substances and becomes useful to plants. It is of great value for other reasons as well; it makes heavy soils lighter, it makes sandy soils more compact, it sweetens sour soils and it increases the number of bacteria. There are few gardens that have been cultivated over a period of a number of years that do not need, and will not show considerable improvement by the use of an application of lime every three or four years.

Bone meal is the safest of all fertilizers and one of those most commonly used Bone meal is one of the best fertilizers for flowers of all kinds because of the fact that it contains both nitrogen and phosphorus. It is useful for practically all plants and may be scattered on the ground so thick that it appears white, with no danger of burning them. After having been broadcast over the ground it should be worked into the soil with a steel rake for best results. There is no danger of applying too much. There are two kinds of bone meal generally offered for sale by the fertilizer dealers, steamed and raw. The usual bone meal referred to is steamed and if nothing is said that is the kind you will get. This is best for most purposes. However, in some special cases, such as use on fall planted bulbs, the raw bone meal is better. The raw bone meal is much slower acting than the steamed. It is usually at least a month before the raw bone meal is of any value, that is, before the plant food becomes available. Once it becomes available it will continue to be available for as long as six

Wood ashes are used because of their potash content. Most soils contain enough potash for the generality of plants. However, a good scattering of wood ashes over the perennial beds is usually beneficial. A light covering will usually be sufficient.

Nitrogen fertilizers are most important. All of the animal fertilizers contain a high percentage of nitrogen and for that rea-son are always used to a large extent. Well decayed or commercial animal manures are generally used. They should be worked thoroughly into the soil. The green manure is not advisable because of the danger of burning the tender surface roots of plants. Very often these animal fertilizers are ap-plied as liquid fertilizers. This is used par-ticularly in the case of potted plants and purch boxes. The usual pathed is to place porch boxes. The usual method is to place the manure in a bag and allow it to soak in a tub of water for a couple of days.

Nitrate of soda is often used for plants

requiring large amounts of nitrogen but care must be taken that the plants are not burned. This should never be applied in such a manner that the foliage is touched. This will add nothing to the soil itself, will not build it up in any way, but is used as a plant food and stimulant.

Care should be taken that too much is Care should be taken that too much is not applied. An overdose will cause excessive growth, delayed flowering and weakened plants. Correctly used, it is very beneatical at the time the plant is called upon for its heaviest outlay of growth, this time being the flowering period in the case of flowers, or the fruiting period in the case of vegetables.

A good method of application for the generality of plants is by dissolving the nitrate of soda in water. Generally this should be done at the rate of one tempoonful to a gallon of water. Apply this water at the usual rate in watering plants.

Commercial fertilizers, which are comtrade names, are fine for spring and sum-mer use if used according to directions. This is most important. However, most of the manufacturers place these printed di-rections in each sack. The most important one direction is to water thoroughly after

### WHAT TO DO IN JUNE.

SPRAYING: The bugs are having a big time now. Those that chew may be controlled by the use of any arsenical spray, such as arsenate of lead, calcium arsenate or pyrox. The lice, thes, aphis and other sucking insects may be controlled by the use of the pyrethrum sprays or nicotine sulphate. For the mildews, blights and black spot, the Massey dust, Bordeaux or Volck; for bean beetles a mixture of calcium arsenate, sulphur and lime is recommended by the department of agriculture of Alabama. ERTILIZER: If your dahlias and glad-

iolus are about to bloom give them an application of a good high-grade commercial fertilizer. If they will not start blooming for a month or more use a mixture of sheep manure and bone meal. For the vegetable garden and the cutting flowers an application of a good high-grade commercial fer-tilizer, about 12-4-4, will make them grow off quickly. AWNS: For best results lawns should

high-grade fertilizer followed by a thorough soaking. Patch the be spots with a few seeds and a handful of fertilizer in each spot.

SPRING BULBS: Tulin and daffedil bulbs may be taken up and transplanted at this time, now that the tops are turning yellow. These bulbs should be dried in a cool, shady, well-venti-lated spot. This transplanting is not

PRUNING: Take out all of the dead wood in the shrubbery, fruit trees, roses and all plants. This is the proper year for pruning all the spring flowering shrubs, such as forsythia, bridal wreath, bush honey-suckle, redbud and all other shrubs blooming before the month of June.

## OVER THE GARDEN WALL

BY LADY GAYE

### DIARY OF A DIRT DIGGER

As Mistress Samuel Pepys might have confided to her Garden Diary:

By the morning post comes a birthday letter from a maiden aunt-well blessed with this world's goods-telling of the forthcoming gift of a bronze sundial. This news do so overjoy me that I know not what to say enough to express it. Luncheon over, good neighbor (who swaps garden yarns with me daily over the hawthorn hedge) came bearing kind wishes and also the most clever kit of garden gadgets ever I did see;

trowels, spading fork, weeder, shears and kneeling pad, packed into a bright blue and yellow straw basket—all most attractive. So, child-like, out to the garden to try them out, one by one, while the daylight lasted. Then in to supper of a pullet hashed-quite tasty.

Happened upon an interesting item about America's first seesdman. He started his business in New York in 1799, with three pots of red geraniums, one monthly rose and \$15 worth of flower seed. So the seeds grew until they filled the whole continent,

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### Globe-Trotting With a Georgian

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live in agricultural villages not sameding 2,000 in population.

It is a marvel that so many mouths can be fed on so small an area. The explanation is to be found in the fact that through intelligent cultivation and the use of prac-tically every foot of tillable soil incredible quantities of foodstuffs are raised. Even so, increasing difficulty is being experienced in the effort to feed the people, whose numbers continue to grow rapidly. The government is unrelenting in its efforts to force an increase in the production of rice, and in teaching the natives to grow commercial crops, like rubber, which can be used to finance importations of foodstuffs. Efforts have also been made to colonize Javans on the sparsely populated outlying islands and some slight success has attended these ventures, but the number who have been sent out is an inappreciable percentage of the whole population.

Rice is the main item in the Javanese dictary. The latest figures I could obtain were for the year 1928, when 6,444 million kilograms were produced. Despite this huge crop, Java is forced to import some rice. Another food crop of great importance is the cassava. It occupies in the native household the same place as the potato in Europe. Some cassava finds its way into the export trade in the form of tapioca products. Indian maize or corn is a third food-stuff. About one-fourth of the tilled area in 1928 was planted to corn, of which 215

million kilograms were produced. Strangely enough I saw only very small patches of corn. Additional foodstuffs are obtained by the exchange of other products raised by the natives. Of these dried coconut, or copra, is by far the most important. The value of the native output in 1928 was 100,-000,000 guilders (the guilder is worth 40 cents in United States currency). Native-grown rubber yielded 82 million guilders; tobacco 48 million, and pepper 43 million.

On the whole, however, native products play but a small part in the export trade. And this brings me to the second pecu-liarity of the Javan economic system. Whereas most of the foodstuffs raised in Java for home consumption come from native farms, the production of the export crops is confined to a large extent to the great plantations, called "estates." These estates are operated by Dutchmen. Sugar, tea, cinchona, oilpalm, and coca, the better grades of tobacco, and the larger part of the rubber and coffee are all produced on estates. These estates, though relatively few in number, produce about 65 cent in value of all the exports, sugar and rubber being the most important crops.

Estate agriculture has grown rapidly under the wise agrarian policy of the govern-ment, definitely formulated in the Agrarian law of 1870. Two purposes actuated the law, one to protect the economically weak native landowner from the encroachment of the stronger foreign element, hungry for

land; the other to foster the growth of large-scale agriculture. Permanent reten-tion of his land was secured to the native by the prohibition of sales of land by them to foreigners (the Dutch themselves are "foreigners" within the meaning of this law). Such sales are simply null and void. Furthermore, machinery was set up to expropriate the non-native landowners holding under ancient grants, and to turn over the land in fee to the tenants on the plan-tations. Only 152 of these foreign holdings remain, aggregating 552,000 hectares (the hectare is two and a half acres).

Native owners are, however, permitted to lease their lands to foreigners desiring to create large plantations by bringing together numerous contiguous small holdings. These leases are carefully supervised by the government and commonly run only three and a half years, though under certain conditions they may run as long as 21 and a half years. In 1928 the planters held 418,000 hectares of land thus leased from natives.

The encouragement to large-scale or estate agriculture came in part from the continuance of the practice of leasing native lands, but of greater importance was the policy adopted with respect to "waste" land, that is to say, land to which no printer that the property could be supported to the land of the la vate person could show title. Such land, admirably adapted, when cleared, to rubber and sugar production, was declared to be the property of the state. The law permits the leasing of this land on long contracts to would-be estate developers. Lots not exceeding a thousand acres are leased for 75-year terms; no tax is levied for the first ten years, and no rent for the first five years. Only Dutchmen may lease state lands. Under the provisions of this legisla-tion 1,100 leases had been issued through 1928, covering 690,000 hectares.

Java, along with all other eastern countries, is in the midst of a prolonged depression. Drastic price declines in rubber and sugar have in a measure upset the and sugar have in a measure upset the economy of the island. It should be said, however, that the country presents to the eye of the traveller little evidence of bad conditions. Industrially, Java is one of the least developed of lands. Comparatively few of her millions are factory wage-earners and thus subject to periodical unemployment. Though life is at a low standard, according to American notions, the people appear singularly happy and contented. They live on home produced goods, and are little affected by what is going on

in the outside world. No doubt the matter is far different with the estate operators. Of all subject peoples the Javans seem the least troublesome. The restive element of western educated natives, so prominent in China and India in movements for political independence, is absent in Java. The masses are either too ignorant to have any interest in agitating for freedom, or they have no economic ground for discon-

### The Calendar

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morning—he can't get in touch with the owner, but he's running her."

Garry's face was glum. "Then she'll beat us."

"Then she'll beat us."
"I don't know—with a bit of luck——"
he began, but 'Garry shook his head.
"When I back horses, I don't bet on my
luck but on my judgment. To have a betting chance I've got to be able to win this
race with the luck against me," he said and found the wise jockey in agreement with

"I don't like it." said Andy, "she looks well, too, that Silver Queen. I've never seen her so much on her toes. They tried her last week to give Merry Mite a stone and she won pulling up and wouldn't have blown a candle out. Harry Dark was riding in the gallop and he told me about it."

The prospect was less rosy and Garry stood undecidedly, fingering the pages of the form book.

"Please yourself, Captain Anson. If it was my horse, I'd let him take his chance," sted Wray.

'If he was my horse," said Andy, "I'd give him an easy race today—finish fourth or fifth—and win the Northumberland Plate with him. I can't see him losing it."

The suggestion was a striking one, but it was not unusual. Even the straightest of men do not ask their horses to attempt the impossible. The difference between winning and losing is that little extra call which is made upon a horse and which may ruin him for racing in the near future. Ahead was the Northumberland Plate and the cer-tainty that with Silver Queen out of the he would win not only a nice stake but any bets he made.

Garry was a little shocked at the bluntness of the suggestion. It had been hinted to him before. Usually the trainer will take the responsibility out of the owner's hands by telling him that his horse hasn't an outstanding chance, but that "the race will do him good," and at that moment there came to him the realization of his power-

If he wagered a large sum on the horse today he might find it very difficult to meet the settling on the following Monday morning; he could not afford to guess. The idea of not trying at Ascot was nauseating, and yet other owners had not been so squirmish and he thought of the unfortunate man who had been warned off and who was now loafing about in Italy, avoided by his old friends and living the life of a social outcast. But that was ridiculous! That man had pulled his horse. Rangemore would not be pulled, he would just be—— It was difficult to salve his con-

"Is there no chance of buying Silver Queen?" he asked.

Wray shook his head.

"Not a chance. The owner is on the Congo shooting; he's a rich Frenchman, a Mr. Bucelle, and money's no object with him.

Lynn rightly diagnosed the state of his employer's mind.
"I don't know what you're worrying

about, captain. You'll get a strong market for the Northumberland Plate and you could back Rangemore to win a fortune,'

he said.
"Of course, I needn't run him todaybegan Garry.

"Then you'll have everybody waiting for him at Newcastle," interrupted Lynn, "and you'll get seven to four to your money-IF you're lucky.

Garry was rattled. He had never felt so uncertain about anything in his life, and was, if the truth be told, more than a little unbalanced by the suddenness of this little

"All right," he said breathlessly, "I'll leave it to you.

Wray heaved a sigh of relief. He had his own doubts, but the business of a train-

er is to be outwardly sure.
"In that case," he said, almost cheerfully, "I should have a good bet on Silver Queen if were you," but Garry's grimace

arrested any other suggestion. They had gone out of the house and he was still standing, drumming his fingers on the writing table, trying to readjust his standards at a moment's notice.

This was the fact beyond any dispute; he had given instructions for Rangemore to be stopped at Ascot; he was a thief, a cheat, no other description was possible. He—Garry Anson—was no better than the crooked little owners who battled for a living on the turf. In the eyes of the world, and with his opportunities, he was worse than they.

He heard a step in the passage and turned to meet Wenda. She had come out alone. Her lips were trembling with anger and he guessed the cause.

"What's the trouble, darling?"
"Willie," she said laconically. "He is impossible! He's reduced Molly to tears that takes some doing. No, don't go, and that takes some doing. No, don't go, Garry." She put out a detaining hand to stop him. "Please don't. He would only be rude to you, too. He was saying the most appalling things?"
"About me?" he smiled.
"About everybody. He reached the limit.

when he talked about young Hipplewayne. Garry went suddenly cold.
"What did he say about young Hipple-

wayne?

She shrugged one beautiful shoulder. "He said that all owners of race horses were as bad as he, that racing was crooked, and that even you would stop a horse if it paid you to. Can you imagine anything more beastly than that?"

Garry looked at her for a long time, and

"No," he said slowly. "I can't imagine anything more beastly than that."

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### Over the Garden Wall

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the rose blossomed until it spread into a tree, and the geraniums are still going strong!

THURSDAY:

Yesterday was set aside to attend to the important matter of staking all the lush-growing things against the summer winds. Without such adequate support these plants will become a menace to themselves by reason of their own height and bulk. Once toppled over, they never again seem to regain their original symmetry of out-

Dahlia tubers, of course, always get their props before being covered up at planting time, and the same is true of glads. Peren-nial phlox received attention, the Auratum lilies, Boltonia, Helenium and hardy asters.

Last summer a good suggestion came to me for staking these Michaelmas daisies (hardy asters). Small, twiggy, bare branches were thrust in beside these plants, and the branch then ran into the ground. Soon all trace of the stake had disappeared, and

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there was the necessary support firmly in place.

Remarkable the rate of increase of those perennial asters. It was two years ago the first plants were purchased—only three of them, if memory serves—and after the di-visions were taken late last fall there are now about 25 promising plants, all of one variety-enough to make a splash.

FRIDAY:

The most worthwhile thing accomplished today was the wisteria pruning. All side shoots were removed and the long growth pruned back to two eyes. Have heard that an excellent way to encourage more wisteria blossoms is, after the flowering to take a spade and severely prune back the roots by digging a trench around the plant. This—it is promised—will give wisterias a new interest in life and insure bloom for several years to come.

Another bit of advice about wisterias This is about training standard or tree wisterias. Three single shoots twined together and cut off six feet above ground, supported by a post or length of pipe. will produce a "standard." The pipe, will produce a "standard." The branches developing from the top of the three twined vines can be trained like an umbrella and will produce a great quantity of blossoms.

An excellent example of plant training

was seen on a recent visit to the Charles Moward Candler place, where two perfect tree fuchsias added an unusual color note

to the terrace overlooking the formal garden. There is also at Callanwolde a most interesting hawthorn fence—beautiful beyond description in early spring.

Gardening at Sunrise.

We've discovered that the garden is at the height of its beauty at sunrise. For a long time we had a notion that only old folks and farmers arose before sunup. Never could see why anybody wanted to go poking and stirring about before—well, anyways 7 o'clock on a summer morning. Now we know there's a reason. Go out in the morning and find it out for yourself. Every blade of grass has its dew-drop; the rose leaves are strung with pearls. And you are fresh and full of pep.

Really the early morning hours are ideal for gardening. Especially is this true these warm June days when the sun beats down mercilessly for the greater part of the day, and burns as it beats!

Another thing, those dark green worms and the pasty grubs—to mention only two bold villians—are stuffed and stupid from their night-long chewing, and are apprehended early in the morning. Kill five or six of them, and you feel as though you'd done that day's good turn!

The fat green worms have particularly enjoyed the tender young petunia plants this season. It fairly makes one sick to go out and discover a nice healthy heavenblue petunia with its buds all eaten through and even whole stalks sawed off.

Expert advice has been sought, and there seems to be no known remedy for the beasts —but handpicking. It has been suggested that the picking might best be done at night with the aid of a flashlight, when you can catch them red-handed! But if you prefer, they can be found in hiding somewhere near the root of the plant, in the early morning.

Weeds are routed more easily, too, while the ground is damp. Here are three things to remember: Allow no weeds to ripen seeds; burn all weeds bearing mature seeds, and kill while in the seedling stage, for weeds die most readily then.

After you've dug out worms and yanked up weeds, if there's any time left before the call to breakfast, use it to tidy up the garden. Keep all seed pods carefully picked off-except, of course, such seed as you wish to preserve for next season's sowing. Look out for dead or dying leaves and stalks and remove them. Keep your gar-den well-groomed, and your pleasure in it will be the greater.

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### What Was Justice in This Case?

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commanded more attention than the main

### CORONER'S JURY NAMES HUSBAND AND WOMAN.

The inquest lasted three days, during which 40 witnesses testified. The jury de-cided that Mrs. Bowles met her death as the result of a wound inflicted with murderous intent either by Bowles, Miss Leucks, or both. It was the most strongly worded verdict ever returned by a coroner's

jury in Multnomah county. Next, the grand jury hearings. These lasted a month. Mrs. Howard was one of the witnesses before this body, and her testimony was to the effect that Mrs. Bowles had not gone to Miss Loucks' apartment on her own initiative but in response to a call, that she had taken with her a large sum of money and a considerable amount of jewelry, ostensibly for the purpose of buying Miss Loucks off.

Only a small amount of loose change had been found in the dead woman's purse after

the tragedy, according to the police.

The grand jury returned joint and separate indictments charging the two with murder in the first degree.

Now the defense went into action. The corps of defense attorneys, as the reader must expect, included some of the most capable lawyers money could hire. Among them were W. Lair Thompson, an uncle of Bowles; Judge Wallace McClamant, the man who nominated Coolidge for vice president; Dr. W. O. Copps, a physician-attorney, and John A. Collier, one of the ablest criminal lawyers on the coast.

The first step was a move to set aside the indictments on the grounds that they were erroneously drawn. When this failed, the defendants entered pleas of not guilty and moved for a change of venue, plead-ing that prejudice in Multnomah county would prevent a fair trial. More than 1,500 affidavits were produced to back this contention.

This move was not opposed by the state. and so the trial was ordered held in the little town of Hillsboro in Washington county, 20 miles from Portland.

Messrs. Thompson, McClamant, Copps Collier viewed this with satisfaction, for they wanted no women on the jury and there were only six women on the jury list of 1,000 in Washington county. Moreover, the district attorney there was a lifelong friend of the defense attorneys-not that one might expect this to influence justice in the slightest.

The trial opened on March 2 before Judge George Bagley, one of the most capable jurists in Oregon. It took three days to select the jury and they had hardly been seated when one of them was taken with influenza. Fortunately Judge Bagley had instructed that two alternates be drawn, so the proceedings were not delayed.

Nothing new was brought out that had not come out in the inquest. Those following the trial each day expected the prosecution to spring a surprise, but no surprises were forthcoming. On Wednesday two more jurors took to their beds with flu and the trial had to be postponed until the following Monday. During the interim no less than five of them were down with the malady but the attack was light and when Monday came they were in their places.

The two defendants in the meanwhile lived not unpleasantly in the county jail.

Miss Loucks was escorted on occasion to a beauty shop for her shampoos and finger waves. Bowles similarly was escorted to a downtown barber shop for his daily shave. He took occasional strolls with his jailer. once even being permitted to take the fellow for a spin in the country.

Hillsboro looked upon the event more as

it was a fair.

The local hotel had expected to clean up handsomely on its special chicken dinners, but things broke pretty unfortunately. The first Saturday a chicken dinner was served court was adjourned at noon and most of the spectators motored back home to Portland. The next was the following Wednes-day—and that was the morning the trial was put off on account of the flu.

### THINGS GO POORLY FOR THE STATE.

As the trial progressed not only did the state fail to produce any surprises, but Mrs. Emma L. Glover, the dead woman's own sister, who had been counted on as one of the chief witnesses for the prosecution, gave testimony eminently satisfactory to Messrs. Thompson, McClamant, Copps and Collier.

Mrs. Glover stated, under cross-examination, that her sister, on at least two former occasions, had attempted to commit suicide one in Seattle on January 13, 1929, when she tried to jump out of a hotel window because her husband had forgotten or neglected to send flowers for her birthday. and again a day later in Portland when she attempted to stab herself in the heart with a nail file.

According to the state, she had given information something like this to the dis-trict attorney, but she had always insisted that these attempts had not been serious but were done to see what effect they would have on the errant husband. She now admitted, on redirect examination, that the nail file episode could not have been serious, for the wound had not even drawn

Her testimony, however, very strongly aided the defense.

Next Mrs. Howard, Her story, which had seemed so damaging, was now shorn of all

a fair than as a murder trial. Well, maybe its inadmissital hearsay features. She was permitted, by the rules of evidence, to re-late very little of what she had related before. About all she could say on the wit-ness stand was that Mrs. Bowles had not

been in a suicidal frame of mind when she left for Miss Loucks' apartment.

Next, Dr. Cooper. Here also the defense scored heavily, for the doctor repudiated his statement of November 19 and returned to his original story that Mrs. Bowles lived for 20 minutes after his arrival and was still alive when he called the ambu-

That was a sore blow, indeed, Being i state witness, Dr. Cooper, of course, could not be impeached.

The defense, when it came their turn to summon witnesses, asked for a directed ver-dict of acquittal, but Judge Bagley overruled the motion. One can see that the court might easily have complied, for the state's case at this point seemed like nothing at all, but he ruled that the defense should be made and the case submitted to the jury. He said nothing about the tragedy of the chicken dinners, of course, but some such idea might have been in the back of his mind.

Among the defense witnesses were six ex-pensive Portland physicians. Their testi-mony was to the effect that the wound had been made in such a manner as to indicate that it had been self-inflicted. How-ever, each admitted under cross-examination that any wound which could be self-inflicted could also be inflicted by another.

The arguments of opposing counsel ate up two days—one can picture the Hills-boro merchants thanking God for the great gift of oratory—and on Saturday, March 28, Judge Bagley read his instructions to the jury.

One hour's deliberation, one ballot, "We find the defendants not guilty.'

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### An End to Looting!

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approval of the proper authorities in China. Have cabled Sir Aurel to communicate with you and obtain approval of his plans if expedition is to continue.

It is of importance that Sir Aurel's stubborn ignoring of the Chinese commission has been openly condemned by every American member of the Harvard Yenching In-stitute residing in China, and so strongly did one director, Mr. Roger Green, of the Rockefeller Foundation, feel about it that he resigned in protest.

This new force reacts not only upon such outstanding expeditions as those of Andrews, Hedin and Stein. Every new enterprise, large or small, seeking license to work in the interior must undergo scrutiny. At the moment the American minister, Mr. Nelson Johnson, is attempting to secure permission for a zoological party of the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Sciences. Mr. Brooke Dolan and Mr. Gordon Bolles, of Philadelphia, are now in China, accompanied by three German experts, awaiting opportunity to hunt big game and take zoological specimens in the provinces of Yunnan and Szechwan. The legation has certified their promise not to indulge in archeological excavation nor to remove anything of historical importance. Nevertheless, the national government at Nanking must refer the petition to the Chinese scientific group for final decision.

It is noteworthy that the results of the irst experiment of foreign co-operation with this militant Chinese group should have had such far-reaching results. It was the Rockefeller Foundation which had this double vision. It sensed both the absolute

necessity of meeting the new trend and saw the possibilities in the excavations being conducted at the now famous caves of Chou Kou Tien. American money behind the Chinese Geological Survey unearthed the skull of the "Peking Man."

Dr. Andrews on several occasions has told me that he willingly would give ten years of his life to have discovered the "Peking Man." However, had he done so, there in-evitably would have been complications. The Chinese would certainly not have permitted the skull to leave its native home, even for study in the Museum of Natural History.

As it is the skull is the property of the Geological Survey of China and will remain in Peking. Four months were required for Dr. Davidson Black, Canadian anatomist, and his associates to clean it. Dr. Black acknowledges that if science is to be served in present-day China the foreigners must work with, and perhaps under, their Chinese colleagues. He has done the latter, and frankly expresses his satisfaction over

what has been accomplished.

Not only the Americans and Europeans have felt the restraining hand of the com-mission for the preservation of antiquities. While perhaps its power has not been so actively felt in domestic issues, nevertheless the commission points with pride to several bits of preservation it has accomplished. The task of saving China's historical monuments has more far-reaching consequences and is to them of greater importance than the comparatively infrequent curbing of foreign enterprises.

Not long ago the owners of a historical landmark just beyond the Tartar Wall of

Peking decided to sell it for the bricks and stone carving which had graced it for nearly 300 years. That old Five Pagoda temple is a duplicate of the Diamond Throne at Buda Gaya. A Ming emperor built it from a model brought to him by a pious Indian Buddhist pilgrim. The commission intervened and the monument was saved for

The commission, however, is still faced with the age-old kink of Chinese political structure—that of meting out the same treatment to officials as it can and does mete out to private citizens. Recently they were unable to prevent semi-destruction one of the most picturesque historical sites in the vicinity of Peking. The Lung En Ssu, the grave shrine of a seventh century imperial prince, was unique, with its long avenue of stately silver pines under which squatted parallel rows of stone ani-mals five feet high. At the head of that lane was built the grave mound, encircled by a wall roofed with colored tiles, with a gate of two solid slabs of marble. Now the pines alone remain. Animals, tiles and marbles were taken down and shipped by rail to Mukden, where they are being re-built into a temple or shrine for the Manchurian dictator, Marshal Chang Hsueh-

The commission frankly admits the staggering magnitude of its work. On all sides there are palaces, temples and tombs, monuments the very structures of which are being rapidly eaten away by the forces of time and nature. The lovely Chinese roof tiles are embedded in mud. The wind blows seeds into the interstices and in a few seeds into the interstices and in a few years a flourishing garden hides the tiles. This is quaint and pleasing to the eye, but disastrous to these relics of antiquity. Par-ticularly sad in this respect are the buildings of the Ming Tombs, where great gar-lands of vines hang suspended from the sagging roofs.

In this connection a very great step has just been made. The national government has created a commission for the cultural guidance of Peking, which will work with the national commission to salvage the old capital. Here again American sympathy with this Chinese renaissance comes to the fore. The China Foundation for the Promotion of Culture and Education, which administers the remitted American boxer indemnity, has pledged \$150,000 as an initial fund for the work.

The sweeping results which are likely to echo from the cry, An end to looting! raised by the roused scholar and scientist may be judged from the articles of the law of June, 1930, for the preservation of an-tiquities. The national commission thus created holds local authorities responsible for safeguarding antiquities within their jurisdiction. Private owners of antiquities do not escape, for the law commands them to register all important pieces, which they are forbidden to sell to foreigners.

These new guardians of Chinese anti-quities do not begrudge American and European museums their fine pieces of Chinese art when there are similar examples available in China for study by their own people. They are even ready to exchange duplicates with foreign institutions. A centralized unit of all branches of culture somewhere in China is the aim of the com-

### Co-operating for Peace

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XIV to Napoleon, England was in the main the opponent of France until Prussia, by defeating Austria in 1866 and France in 1870, gained an ascendancy in Europe. True to the natural instinct of self-preservation. we were again forced gradually into the opposing camp until the kindling prepared nearly 1,100 years ago at Verdun again erupted into flame in 1914.

It would not be true to assert that Britain has always taken the side of the weak from chivalrous motives, though this had been the case more than once. We live, as in the past, by our shipping, and when our is threatened maritime safety available means have had to be taken to avert the menace to our existence. That has been the instinctive policy of the past, but with the possibility of future and even more ruinous wars ahead, it is our obvious

duty and interest to explore every possible

at less risk. I think we can at once rule out any idea of the resurrection of a Holy Roman empire which by imposing its will the nations, could weld on the hattons, could work some sure great and peaceful whole. Yet some sure to avoid a return to pre-war conditions, with all their attendant dangers of everincreasing armaments and of national propaganda.

We have before us an example which, having been a surprising success on a small scale, might surely be attempted on an international one. So far back as 1291 the three insignificant cantons of Schwyz, and Unterwalden bound themselves into a federation in defense of their rights and liberties. Freedom-loving men of the Alps drew up a document, the words of which meaning for us today as vital as when they were first drafted:

and the public promoted when leagues are concluded for the proper establishment of peace and quiet." There is a truth which we are to apt to overlook. Seeing the malice of the ages," the manifest continues, "we . . . have promised in good faith to assist each other with every have promised in aid, with every counsel . . . with might and with main against one and all who may afflict on any one of them violence or injury." Action was specified for each attack on their liberties, and from this humble origin sprang the sanest, most stable and the most democratic government of Europe, the Swiss republic.

There we have our model, but have we the courage, the self-sacrifice, the common sense to adapt it to the urgent mood of the moment? So far as I see it, our choice must lie between this and a return to that policy entailed by the phrase "Balance of

a phrase pregnant with the bility of disaster.

If you were to ask the average Briton

whether he were in favor of war, the an-swer would be an emphatic negative. So, too, I feel convinced, would be the reply of the average American, Frenchman, Spaniard and Italian. Here and there are fire-eaters; in every country there are fervent "patriots" who believe that they can serve the cause best by clamorously preparing for war. But they are increasingly in the minority, for we are still too close to the last holocaust to be able to believe their doctrines. Britain, if only from her geographical position, must inevitably shape her policy to a great extent in accordance with what occurs in Europe: and she is compelled by duty support the League of Nations as inevitably as she was formed to subscribe to the Balance of Power.

### Door Mat

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you," he said gently. "And now we must go to the Martins'. We'll be late."

She feit all tangled up. And yet—what did she want? She knew, because she had told Bill so, that it would be all wrong to marry a man like Bill. And she didn't want not to be married. And she did like Pierson. Every one seemed to feel that he was just the kind of a man a girl should like. And she was a thousand years older than last year's Rosalie, always being torn apart by emotions all day and half the night. She was tired, and—and Pierson, without meaning it, had shooed off everybody else.

Bill was at the Martins'. They did not speak to each other except when they had to. They played together once, suiting each other's game as well as ever. In perfect sitence on Bill's part, sitting across from her, dropping cards like a machine. Pierson didn't play, because the stakes were, though only a tenth of a cent a point, as he said lightly, a bit devastating from his point of

She and Bill got top score. They ragged them, as usual—somebody put them on a table and crowned them king and queen of the card sharps. They had to bow to each other, and silly things like that. That was all. He never looked at her.

Pierson took her home. Bill, under the circumstances, right or not, would have been cross. Pierson was perfectly sweet and nice and unruffled. He was a darling. But she had not quite bargained for the terrible openness with which, from their interview, Pierson staged himself as the newest human doormat.

"I den't care, how much people know I adore you. I want every one to know it," he told her. His attitude was like a cordon around her.

O, well. There was a lot to be said about being the one who held the cheek to be kissed. He was always the suppliant, she the bestower. The other girls envied her, and Kit and Arthur spoke of it with wonder and admiration.

She did not quite know how it happened that when Pierson turned up one night with a ring and pleaded that she wear it, she found herself doing so. Bill was out of her life. He went around with Casey's ad, she supposed. She saw him across a room once in a while, always icy. She had closed that chapter of her life with everybody's approval. Bill didn't want to be a doormat. Pierson had laid himself under her feet and nailed himself gently and firmly down there. Everybody thought it was perfectly wonderful. Rosalie, after years of being admired and having people a little disapproving, was approved by the whole town.

And Rosalie wasn't the kind that is thrilled by a career. She adored babies, in spite of teaching kindergarten; she wanted them, and a husband and a nice house, and going on playing with the gang. She faced all this, looking into Pierson's firmly set face with its pleasant, usual features.

Pierson made the gentlest, the kindest, the most considerate of fiances. He waited on her hand and foot. He wrote her little notes and thought of little things she wanted. She liked him very well.

She had no reason for not marrying him. None on earth. All the pressure of circumstance, her friends, her relatives, her own judgment were for him. She gave up the idea of keeping the thing tentative, andbeing an affectionate girl—felt she was attached to him.

He was always thinking of beautiful little romantic things to do for her—of course, he had nothing to do between voyages but housekeeping. He would spend days and days hunting in New York antique shops for some unusual string of beads or ornament, and she wore them all dutifully, pushing down the shameful feeling that she'd a little rather have had the sort of things the other girls had.

Of course, it was lovelier to have a string

If white coral that Pierson had hunted for a week than the best sellers Bill had ordered for her lavishly at the bookstore; the costume jewelry everybody was wearing he'd brought her because other people were wearing it; the conventional boxes of roses and corsages of orchids he'd sent automatically when anything was forward.

Pierson gave her thought and time instead. He took her to odd quaint tearooms instead of fashionable restaurants. She was a mercenary wretch—she knew it—not to prefer tearooms and thoughtful love. It was a pity—it must be dreadfully hard on Pierson's pride—that, as he was always saying quite frankly, he had only a second officer's pay. Just when he was courting it must be terribly hard. Rosalie tried to make him feel it as little as she could.

"What about that radio business?" asked Arthur one day. It was spring. Rosalie was engaged to Pierson now, in the sight of God and the congregation. Pierson had just gone home from an evening before the fire with Rosalie, and Arthur and Kit had come in from their eternal bridge.

Rosalie looked at Arthur vaguely. She couldn't think what he meant for a moment, then it came to her.

O, Pierson, you mean? Why, I don't know. He's never said."

A friend had given Pierson tickets to the opera matinee the next afternoon and he was taking Rosalie. Tickets where you heard the music best, in the top gallery, as he pointed out.

He gave Rosalie her chance to inquire about the new job by saying: "I was working things out this morning, and I'm sure we can afford a season ticket to the opera next year. I've been inquiring. I can get the very best seats, the ones in the exact middle." He gestured to the seats on a line with them, now occupied by two rapturous, fat, dark foreigners. "Of course, I'll be off with the Prince Varonoff part of the opera season, but we can always sell them or you can entertain with them."

He smiled at her with that expression of absolute devotion, faith, and being a doormat, which she had learned to know.

"But, Pierson," she said, "if you take that job with the radio people, we can afford lots more things than that, can't we?" "What job?"

"Arthur said you had a wonderful offer of a job with some radio manufacturing corporation."

"O, that."

The overture began, and Pierson held up his hand for silence.

She tried to speak of it again in the intermission. But Pierson looked at her wistfully. So Rosalie let him talk on delightfully about music.

He did not bring up the subject then or as they went out on the train. And Rosalie didn't either; why, she did not quite know. But the next day, when he dropped in to tea after her day's work, she did, rather firmly.

She wormed away from it, for when she discussed things with Bfil they'd both had a way of losing their tempers—going to the mat, so to speak. But she need not have feared it with Pierson. He continued to look at her with love in his eyes.

"O, I decided long ago not to take that, Rosalie," he said gently.

"Why not?" she asked.

"Because I enjoy the work I'm doing now. I love the sea. It suits me in every way, as being tied down to a radio corporation couldn't. Why, we've often discussed it, dearest—the stupid, unintelligent treadmill of the American businessman!"

They had—that is, Pierson had. Rosalie had let him talk along about it, of course, just as she had let Bill talk along about how exciting and stimulating it was to be a business executive. She had supposed it was simply the different ways men looked

at things—she hadn't known it was something she had agreed to. So she didn't say anything, and Pierson went on.

"Besides, it would break up all our plans."
"What are they?" Rosalie inquired. She had taken the radio ones for granted, up to now.

He smiled up at her from the chair below her. He had a very kindly, understanding smile.

"Why, dear, the simple, natural thing. You can go on with your career. We can live in my little place, or if you would prefer I can come and board with Arthur and Kit if you don't want to part from them. I could rent my apartment for more than I am paying for it. But wouldn't you rather stay in my place? There's a charming little living room we can get that you could easily afford."

"And what about—a family? What about—getting ahead, the way Arthur's always talking about?" demanded Rosalie timidly. She knew she sounded horribly mercenary. And perhaps it sounded bold to Pierson, talking about children. He was so highminded. But she did want children.

She did sound mercenary. She knew it the minute Pierson answered her.

"Aren't you looking just a little far ahead, dear?" he asked her. "Isn't it asking just a little more than you should, that I should sacrifice work I love simply to allow you to become a domestic drudge and baby tender, and to allow us to hoard a little faster? I love you more than that, my Rosalie."

She felt tangled and helpless. If he kept on loving her as much as all this-and vet. But she struck out, "Pierson, but I'm baby tending anyhow!" she protested. "You don't mind my doing it for a salary! I don't think you love me very much." She tried to say it politely, but a sick, icy feeling was dragging her down inside. Pierson's love had been all that had carried her through her trouble with breaking off with Bill. And she had been so grateful for his affection, that was always showing itself as giving all and asking nothing, that she had come to lean on it and feel that she ought to be as generous and unselfish in return. All he'd asked was to love her and hope that his unasking love would teach her to love in return. And now was it an unasking love? No married life. No babies, Just Pierson, between trips.

"Rosalie, are you jilting me?" Pierson demanded. Then he came over and put his arm around her, fondly, closely. "No, Rosalie, I don't accept that. I think better of you than that, my dear little girl! When you've thought things over you won't fall so far as this below your true self."

She looked at him, more and more bewildered.

"I don't mean to be horrid," she began. He swept her closer and pressed a reverent kiss on her forehead.

"My little saint! I know you don't. You didn't think that was all . . . You're a little shaken. I'll be back this evening. We'll cut out the dance and get everything arranged."

And with another reverent kiss, he went out. Rosalie felt like a fly in a spider web. How could you jilt a man who adored you and you were engaged to, just because—because—

She couldn't phrase it. He had left her with a thoroughgoing feeling that every reason she had was selfish and petty. And yet she knew perfectly well it wasn't. And yet she couldn't help feeling it was. There wasn't anything to do—not anything at all. And she had wanted to go to that dance-They'd missed out three now, and there would only be one more. And that was silly and selfish, too.

Kit, by a miracle being through he afternoon bridge by five, walked in again on a wet, weeping Rosalie, curled in the

same chair as before, and demanded, as before to know the reason why. Rosatie dried her eyes—this time with a useful white linen handkerchief of the sort Pierson preferred—and reared her head up desperately.

"Kit, am I mercenary?" she demanded in desperation. "Am I selfish and petty and silly to want Pierson to take a job that will make him able to support me and stay home with me, and have children and live like other people? Or am I just a dreadful fool of a girl that no man can care enough for to do anything she wants?"

"What—on—earth?" said Kit, sitting very neatly on the edge of her chair in her Molyneux cape coat and her navy blue poke bonnet and her white gloves, and staring. "Say it over again!"

Rosalie did. She outlined Pierson's ideals of married life.

"And I'm engaged to him, I'll go on being engaged to him. He won't hear of anything else. And if I broke it off I'd have jilted two men—and everybody would go round saying I had broken Pierson's heart. People would know about his broken heart and me doing it, just the way they knew about his being my doormat. I'm all tied up. You can't throw a man over because he won't make as much money as you supposed he would. I'd be a low, mercenary, dreadfulgirl unless I went on being married to him, and—"

"Yes, you said that before," said Kit, thoughtfully. "Exactly. You mean—your marriage to Pierson would be a marriage of convenience—without any conveniences."

"But I've got to be honorable," said Rosalie, drooping, "and I will, too," she went on bitterly. "I know me. After all, I'm fond of him. And I like my work. And perhaps I could get a raise and have a baby that wouldn't cost Plerson anything. He's coming tonight to stay home from the dance and finish up all the plans. And I did want to dance!"

Kit came over and tipped up her face and looked at it.

"He is not coming anywhere of the sort," she said decisively. "You're not fit to go anywhere but to bed, and I'll telephone him that, while you're upstairs getting undressed. Go on, now!"

Kit was Rosalie's much older sister, and when she spoke in that firm tone Rosalie became 12 again and obeyed.

Kit brought her up a tray, and she went to sleep at nine and never woke till just time for work. She expected telephone messages from Pierson—he allowed himself three a day—all day long, but when she got home she found a note from him instead. He had been unexpectedly called to New York to see his owners. He might have to sail next week. In that case he had a very beautiful plan he hoped his Rosalie would like.

"He's going to marry me before he goes!" she panted to Kit. "Well, I suppose it might be the best way."

"When will he be back?" demanded Kit. "Tomorrow afternoon at four."

"Hm," said Kit. That was all. No help from Kit. No help anywhere. Well, that was that. She had loved Bill too much. And she didn't love Pierson enough, But it would come. She was fond of him and it would come. . . . she'd done it all herself,

Rosalie sat down on the divan before the fire to wait meekly for Pierson to come and tell her all about their mutual final arrangements.

"I have the most wonderful surprise for you, my darling," was the first thing he said, just as she had known he would. Her cue was to ask what. She didn't. She knew he would go on anyway.

"I was telling the captain," said Pierson buoyantly, "all about us: I told him how we were going to have to be parted just







after we were married because of this Valparaiso cruise, and he said, 'Hell, my boy, bring the little lady along!' It will cost us practically nothing for our honeymoon. I have always wanted to show you Valparaiso. O, my darling, how wonderful it will be! We will be together. You will be my little queen."

He put his arm around her and looked ardently into her eyes. And Rosalie sat numbed. She wanted to jump up and scream:

"You're nothing of the sort! You've had your way and I've never had mine all the time we've been engaged! If I hadn't a reputation all over two for jilting men—if the only man I ever loved wasn't gone because I was an accursed fool who thought she was being sensible I'd tell you to get out of here and never come back as long as you lived! You're a stingy, selfish, vain man, and I hate you."

But she didn't. How could she? Pierson sat there and looked at her adoringly. She had done every bit of it kerself. She would have to go to Valparaiso, though she hated bugs and hot weather and she was always seasick on board ship. Pierson would go on saying he was a doormat and making her one as long as they lived. And people would always believe him. She sat still and let him kiss her.

And then, through the French window, just as he had a hundred times in those heavenly days of storm and devotion, walked the expensively clad form of Mr. Bill Shippen.

"I hear you're marrying soon," said he.
"If so, I've come to say good-by."

The final horror.

"Ah, yes, thank you," said Pierson Mulliner, keeping Rosalie's hand and speaking politely.

Bill advanced over to them, looking seven

feet high at the very least, and as all engulfing as a polar bear in his fur-lined overcoat.

"See here, Rosalie, I've come to ask you once more. Take a chance on chucking this fellow and marry me. Will you?"

"Bill-" Rosalie gasped.

Pierson advanced between them, very self-possessed. "This is not exactly what I call honorable," said he icily. "Not to speak of the discourtesy with which you speak to my fiancee."

Bill went on, unheeding. "I tell you again, I won't be any doormat. But I don't believe you want a doormat. I believe you and I love each other and were a couple of damn fools to break off."

Rosalie tried to speak again, but Pierson stopped her.

"I can speak for Rosalie," he said, his courtesy and poise (as he doubtless knew) a contrast to Bill's violence. "She is about to marry me. And I am proud to be a doormat where the woman I love is concerned. I trust her. I trust her so much," said Pierson, eyeing Bill as if he was something the cat brought in, "that I am willing to leave her alone with you while I telephone about the final arrangements for our marriage. I know that her love for me, apart from her honor, would forbid her to even listen to you further."

"I have to call up the captain of the Prince Varonoff," said Pierson, turning lovingly to Rosalie. "I will use the hall telephone. Will you give Arthur this when he comes in? He handed Rosalie a nickel for the use of the telephone and went quietly out.

Bill pulled Rosalie to her feet.

"Here, hurry up," he said. "Thank God you always throw your things down in the living room!"

He flung her into her coat and pulled

her beret down over her ears, and pushed her gloves and handbag at her.

"We're going to get into my car and drive to New York and stay overnight with the Wilcoxes, and go down to city hall in the morning and get a license and get married. Come on this minute, before that fish-eyed spellbinder can pull any more lines about honor. Yours, I notice, worries him a lot more than his does."

"But I'm engaged to him—I'd be a dishonorable, mercenary, snobbish girl if——"
"You're engaged to me and you always were. Shut up, now! Kit's told me the whole story. I won't trust you near that pup any more. He's used every decent instinct you have against you. Wait. Do you want to marry him? Or me? I won't appeal to your better nature. I'm appealing to the lowest one you have. If you had a lower one I'd try to work that, Stay if you love him; come if you love me."

Bill stood off.

"O, he's coming back!" said Rosalie. She bolted out the window Bill had come in by. Bill tarried a moment, framed in the window, to deal with the calm gentleman who sauntered in.

"We have to be on board——" he began precisely, and checked as he saw that only Bill was to be seen.

"Good-by, old boy," said Bill outrageously. "Going to take your queen and liege lady away. Going to marry her and trample her under foot. Hey, Rosalie, old doormat, start the car!"

There could be heard, promptly, the bussing as of a high powered, expensive engine.

"But how the devil did you manage to get yourself all balled up with that pup?" demanded Bill finally, at a red light too near a policeman to be evaded.

"It was," said Rosalie, happily in the

past tense, giggling in the old flippant way, "because my feeling for him was so reasonable. I respected and esteemed him, like the old-fashioned proposals."

"Lamb, those were the old-fashioned rejections you're thinking about!"

Rosalle, now she was safe, couldn't help casting an eye back on the ethics of the situation.

"Bill, you say Kit told you all about it.
Was I asking too much? Would you have
felt I was?"

Bill became thoughtful and decent. Bill was a generous person about more than orchids and necklaces.

"Of course," he said, "I never had any hankering for that ole debbil sea. I don't know. Don't let's worry about Pierson Mulliner, baby. He'll find some girl that wants him enough to take him on his own terms. You didn't because you never got ever loving me, any more than I did loving you. I didn't need Kit to tell me that."

"But—O, Bill, was I mean and selfish and mercenary?"

Bill carefully slid the car to a stop on a little green glade near Pelham. He turned to her and held her by the shoulders in the old thrilling way. Then he said: "Look here, Rosy. You're pretty honest with yourself. Suppose it was me. Suppose I hadn't anything at all. Suppose I had to give you"—Bill grinned—"art goods instead of regular presents, and we couldn't get married unless you went on working. What would you do?"

She stared at him, silent and thoughtful.

\*Suddenly her face cleared.

"Why, Bill—why, I'm not a pig, after all!" she discovered. "Bill, if it was lunch counters and working for years, and never any presents but an old tabloid you found in a subway ash can, I'd have you!"

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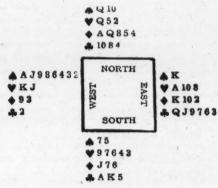
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opponents when made, or should they be explained in advance?

### Contract Systems

How would you bid and play the following hand, neither side being vulnerable and South the dealer?



This hand came up in the tournament for the championship of Westchester county, suburban to New York, where more bridge is played to the square foot probably than anywhere else, outside, possibly of Cleveland. It is a fine example of the value of pre-emptive bids. At all but two tables, after South's pass, West bid four spades and every one else passed. In the two cases where West passed, the hand was passed out and a chance for a good score was wasted.

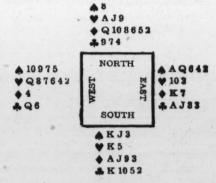
West has an ideal situation for a preemptor, the qualifications being about seven probable tricks when not vulnerable or eight when vulnerable, and such defensive weakness that the hand is not of much value against an adverse suit bid. This particular hand may be reckoned as good, for about seven and a half tricks if played at spades and perhaps not over a trick or

so on the defense, for the spades are in danger of even first round ruffs.

The best lead against the hand is the ten of clubs, "top of nothing," to avoid underleading guarded honors. South, winning this, should not repeat clubs and immediately set up the suit in dummy, but should keep the suit blocked while trying to pick off dummy's side entries. Leading up to the semi-tenace in hearts would be bad, so the diamond should be chosen first to try to drive out the king. After North wins this, he should repeat the diamond in the hope of a ruff, but the hope is vain and declarer gets the rest of the tricks.

In several instances North made the lead of a heart, which enabled declarer to discard a club on his heart ace, so that sixodd were made.

How would you bid and play the following hand, North being the dealer with both sides vulnerable?



### New Systems

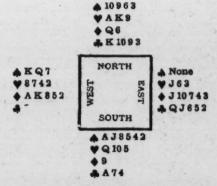
And yet they come, the new systems. One by T. N. Winslow is described in two booklets called "Logic of Contract" and "Precision Contract." He introduces a new element which he names "naturals," where by an ace counts 11-2, king 1, queen 1-2

and at no trump jacks 1-4. The system is a new form of the straightaway method—"the stronger the hand the higher the bid" up to bids of three. One foundational part of it is what is nominated as "the rule of twelve;" as follows: "To the combined naturals of the two hands of a partnership, add the total number of trumps of the two hands and deduct twelve; the remainder shows the number of odd tricks or the size of the contract that may be made."

Joshua Crane, American residing in London, who has distinguished himself in golf with a short putter manipulated with one hand, also has a new system which he has published. It might be called the "nodal point system" because if the total values in your hand exceed certain "nodal points," you have enough strength to make a certain

### Problems of Play

West having bid his diamonds and having led the king and then the ace of his suit, how would you play to make a four spade contract on the North and South cards of this deal?



South trumps small, enters the dummy with a heart to lead trumps, and when

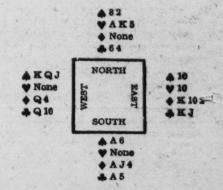
East discards on the ten he knows the situation. Two trumps and a diamond must be lost. There is one chance to prevent club loser—to find West with only one or two clubs and eliminate the two red suits from the hand.

Setting out on this plan, the declarer, Mrs. Edith G. Darley, let West win the fourth trick with the spade queen. When a club was returned, she took it with the ace, cashed the king and queen of hearts, led the ace of spades and then a small club. If West had ruffed, she would have played low from dummy. West instead discarded a diamond, so she played the king. Now came a spade from dummy, which West had to win, and had nothing left to return but a heart or diamond. In either event, she could ruff with the North hand and discard the last club from South, leaving trumps for the last two tricks.

This is what experts call a "strip" or "elimination" play, obliging opponent to lead a suit which can be ruffed in one hand while the other discards a loser.

### The New Problem

Hearts are trumps. South leads and must take all the tricks. How?





### Emperor's Sword Is Found

The noise above us was growing londer, and angry cries were mingled with the sound of shots. Quickly I took the arm of Little Cap and threw it across my shoulder, gripping it with my other hand. The little fellow seemed completely knocked out. Poor kid! Siek as he was, it was a pity that he had to go through all this excitement. I tried to make him walk along with me as I dragged him away from that dangerous place, but his feet would not move. So I stopped short again, and let him gently down upon the rocky floor. I took out my handkerchief and wiped the grime and perspiration from his eyes. I talked to him again, urging him to help me get him free of the danger he was in—but he did not hear a word I said. And so I reached down and lifted him gently, to see how much of a load he would be—and I was amazed at the lightness of his poor, little, shrunken body. Sickness had done, for him, and I hesitated no longer. I picked him up as I would a bundle of rags, tossed him over my right shoulder and went on. He was no burden to me! The excitement of the moment gave me added strength. I rejoiced in the fact that I was able to help poor Little Cap out of this—I felt proud of my strength as I carerled him out of that gloomy place—but of a sudden I swung back to a shockingly sudden stop! The treacherous hole of the stepping-off place was at the edge of my toe. I shuddered as I looked into that frightful hole—I feit Little Cap's body tremble upon my shoulder as a shudder ran through me—below in that dismal hole I could see the dull sheen of a watery surface, and something slimy seemed to move upon it, causing a widening circle that died away in the starkness.

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Taking a firmer grip upon my pregious burden, I swung to the left, and
followed the same course that Jeckerson had led me in entering this place.
It reminded me suddenly of my lonesomeness. Where was Jeckerson now?
He had left me to get his men, whom
he had stationed at all the entrances
to this cave—surely he had overlooked
one entrance—perhaps there was a
secret way—because Su Chow Ming's
forces had slipped into the cave unnoticed—listen! Even as I thought
of it—there came again the eches of
the struggle that was going on in the
cavern on the upper corridor.

I hurried straight for what I took
to be the archway through which
Jeckerson had brought me—but I suddealy found myself in a strange place.
This was not the cavern through
which we had entered. I paused a
while to fumble for my flashlight. I
turned the ray of light upon the surroundings—and found that I was
standing in the Cathedral Cave—
there was the pulpit high up against
the wall—and from the pulpit still
hanging the rope ladder that Shadow
Loomis had put there when we first
explored the place. I ran as rapidly
as my heavy load would allow, and
stopped at the foot of that rope ladder. Then I began to realize that I
was not as strong as I thought I was;
I was fat and broad and thick, but
I couldn't have carried Little Cap another step. I laid him down, gently,
and then I found myself blowing hard,
my breath coming in ahort, wheezy
gasps. I turned my flashlight upon
Little Cap's face. It was white and
still.

"Cap," I whispered, falling upon my
kness beside him, "can't you hear me.

still.

"Cap," I whispered, falling upon my knees beside him, "can't you hear me, Cap? Listen, it's Seck Hawkins—I'm your friend—I'm takin' care of you now. Cap—I'm gettin' you out of this. Speak to me, Cap!"

There came a strange expression upon his face, but his eyes remained closed.

"Brother Bruin!" he murmured, almost inaudibly. I had to lower my head, my est close to his lips, to hear his words. "Where are you, Brother Bruin!"

It was of the big, black bear he was

Before I could hear another word, there came the sound of whots close by, and I straightened up as I heard the cries and angry shout; of men, by, and I straightened up as I heard the cries and angry shout; of men, fighting, chattering in a strange lan-guage which I took to be Chinese. They were coming our way! The two groups of Chinamen had fought it out on the upper corridor; the Hung Wu Society of the Sword, led by Su Chow Ming, had attacked the Lui Fong So-ciety of the Corridor of Lanterns, and

their battle had waged our way. I must not let them find me here, in this kinesome spot, alone with the only one who knew where was hidden the thing that they were fighting for—The Emperor's Sword! I glanced down again at the white face of poor Little Cap, helpless at my feet. If they found him, they would pounce upon him, both sides would make him tell where was that fabulous sword with the rubies in the hit worth the ransom of a dozen kings! Oh how I wished for Jeckerson now, in my hour of need! Oh how I wished for any-one—even Shadow Loomis—anyone would have been a comfort—but there I was alone with this problem on my hands—and I wanted to save Little Cap—I wanted to save Little Cap—I wanted to save Little Cap—I wanted to save him more than anyone ever wanted anything in this big, wide world!

was leading the retreat—and the ugly, fat Lui Fong—who headed those who he headed

ure—you and your boys found part of it back when you sent Mui Fong to prison—but the Sword was hidden by Mui Fong away from the rest—and Mui Fong away from the rest—and Mui Fong of the sword—he told him how to get it—but the earthquake had shifted the caves—I alone knew how to find it—and I found it—I put it—"

"Yes, yes—Cap—where did you put it? Tell me—I'll get it for you, and keep it for you—"

"We was him the large of the sword—he told him how to get it—but the earthquake had shifted the caves—I alone knew how to find it—and I found it—I put it—"

"Yes, yes—Cap—where did you put it? Tell me—I'll get it for you, and keep it for you—"

"We was him the large of that they shou not find the Emperor's Sword!

him, care for him, nurse him back health, hide him from everybody—but death in the would get him well again—that's boy, who had no right to be sick—value it—I was up to me to do it. An I said I would do it—

I hah! How this was all running the prison of the world when the said it would do it—

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I had the indicate the care the world was a side w

through my mind as, kneeling, peeped over the edge of the pulpit a watched the shadowy forms of fighting hordes push their way from the cavern below us. Now place was empty—save gloom! movement marred that gloom. I

Silence now filled the empty vas ness of that cathedral cavern. Whe to do next? Take the unconscious be to down the rope ladder? Well, to do next? Take the unconscious potack down the rope ladder? Well, was not sure. I walked away froi his reclining figure—down the slot toward the semi-circular opening the gave access to the Wonder of Wonder cave. And I took out my flashing and pierced the stygian darkness—

Torches! Yes, four great, bronz torches that stood in the cavern—put there in the old days by Mui Fong They towered like silent sentinels it the darkness—my light striking the like fearful things. And then all suddenly the remembrance of Cap's las words—

"In the Hung Wu torch-in Hung Wu torch-"

Quickly I grabbed up the mess of rope that was the ladder. I fastene its metal hooks to the edge and dow I went, into the Wonder of Wonders I paused at the bottom of the rope ladder to light my way. There were the four torches, not twenty pace ahead—but which was the Hung Worch—

Slowly I played my light upo them! One by one I examined ther closely. I sized each one up singl and knew that they could not be moved by a single pair of hands. They were like solid copper and towered tey feet high. I remembered the days when they had lighted up this cave, al though they were tark now. And then suddenly my light rested upon a single hieroglyphic—a Chinese figure that reminded me of Mui Fong—i was set upon a little square of bronze in the lower part of the torch—some how I thought it was English letter initials of "M-F" in Chinese scrip—put forth my hand—hardly had touched the little button when the door sprang open—here was the secret of the Hung Wu torch! I reached if my hand—I felt something—long thin, metallic—a blade—a handle or it—set with many round stones—drew it out—it was the Emperor's sword—

And as I lifted the precious sword and knew that they could not

And as I lifted the precious swore I stared at the ruddy reflection of m flashlight in the brilliant rubies that studded its ancient hilt. And just at I was starting up, a great black shad ow fluttered out of the dark recesser and swooped down upon me.

A sudden, shrill, wailing sound came echoing back to me as I turned to se that which had snatched from me th Emperor's Sword, and was disappear ing with it into the shadows of the gallery that ran around the caverr It was the Silent Black Watcher! (Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

(Continued next week)



was the secret of the Hung Wu torch!

The noise was coming closer—I had not a moment to lose—I must make up my mind and act—at once! Quick-Iy I stooped, and again I lifted Little Cap and put him upon my shoulder. I started away—but I pulled myself back! No! No, the burden was too much to hope to carry it out through the long way—out Cliff Cave entrance. I must do something right here—right now—for the horde of Chinamen were close at hand—the hour was come!

Like an inspiration I saw the rope

his words. "Where are you, Brother Bruin?"

It was of the big, black bear he was speaking. I knew, then, that he did not know me, nor what was going on. "No. no, Cap!" I whispered. "Brother Bruin helped me save you from Lui Fong and his Chinamen—but he's not here—the big bear has gone back to save Grundy—it's me. Cap, your old friend Seck Hawkins who's trying to save you now—talk to me—tell me you understand—"

"Tell the Colonel I know!" came the slow words from his almost immovable lips. "It has red diamonds studded in the handle—The Emperor's Sword! But I won't tell anyone except—Brother Bruin—he is my watch dog—Brother Bruin, where are you—

Before I could hear another word, there came the sound of the sound of the sound of the boarded him, where I have a bag of wheat, and knew the came the sound of the reached hear another word.

strength almost gone.

Safe! What a relief that was! As soon as I got back my breath, I crawled upon the edge of the pulpit and looked down. It was good that I had got Little Cap up here as soon as I had. The cave below was fairly swarmin; with retreating, fighting Chinamen. The Society of the Sword seemed to have been repulsed, for it

took his hand. "I'm glad to see

Ah! a look of pain came across his ce, and he fell back again; his face, and he fell back again; his right hand reached out and gripped my fingers—
"Go!" he said, in a low voice; his
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"Go!" he said, in a low voice, eyes were closing again. "Go! Hawkins, you must get the Emperor's Sword! You must keep it—for me—"
"But where?" I asked, quickly, as I realized that he was again sinking into unconsciousness. "Where shall

unconsciousness. "Where shall Cap? Tell me—". he cave has four big bronze I go, Can? Tell me—".
"The cave has four big bronze torches—" his voice was coming faint-

ly now.

"Yes, yes—I know that cave, Cap—
it's the Wonder of Wonders Cave—
four big bronze torches put there when
Mui Fong—"

"Yes, he was Lui Fong's brother—
he and his tong stole the Ming treasit!

I took his hand. "I'm glad to see you've come to your senses—I've carried you from the place below the cell where you were imprisoned—the old bear, Brother Bruin, helped me get you out—"

"The Sword!" he cried, sitting up straightly. "They must not get the sword, Hawkins! I am responsible for that ancient sword—Hawkins, you must not let them take it—"

"Never fear," I said, soothingly, as I passed my hand gently over his forehead and made him lie back. "I've got you hidden up here in the pulpit, and I've pulled the rope ladder up behind me. Nobody can come up here and find us, Cap—"

"But they might find the sword!"
"But they might find the sword!"
he cried, sitting up again, and sending me back into a sitting position. "I must go—I must get the sword—I want you to have it—Hawkins, you are the one—"

Ah! a look of pain came across his my life; the fighting Chinese, the one eyelid but the eye looked like amount to much in my estimation now; the clubhouse down on the old river bank was merely an incident in my life; the fighting Chinese, the man with the fuzzy hat—nothing was anything now. If Little Cap died—

No! Little Cap must not die! There are other things besides medicine to make one well again. What was uppermost in Little Cap's mind? That would bring him to! And what was it? Why, the finding of the Emperor's Sword! Now again echoed in

peror's Sword! Now again echoed in my ears the last words of the little fellow who lay so still and pale at my feet in this underground pulpit—"They must not get the sword. Hawkins—I am responsible for that ancient sword—Hawkins, you must not let them take it—"

By Jinks! They would not take it! I would see to that! Viciously

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## Seck Hawkins Awards Books To These Pen Pals

Dear Pen Pals:

This week I want you to write me a letter about some great adventure. Perhaps you have had some adventure of your own that, in its way, was a great one as far as you were concerned. Perhaps you would like to write about some great adventure of one of the men whose names are earved on the marble tablets of fame. History is made up of great adventures.

Columbus had a great adventure, out of which came the new world. This adventure had something to do with yourself, too. If Columbus had not sailed the seas, perhaps you would not now be living in America. It is hard to say just what would be happening now if Columbus had not opened up new territory for the world's increasing population. If all the people today would have to find a

place in the old world, methinks it would be a crowded place.

Lindbergh had a great adventure. Perhaps never in the history of the world has an adventure so completely thrilled the people as the crossing of the great ocean by the Lone Eagle. Many of our club members are interested in aviation, and doubtless there are those wearing the badge of our Fair and Square Club today who will some day be soaring through the clouds.

### AN ADVENTURE PASSWORD:

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Last week our password "Situated near Thidsbyt" had all of our members guessing, and some didn't get it at all. But most of them figured out that the Fourth of July was "United States Birthday." and so to the answer.

This week we are going to please you by doing what you ask—make them harder for you to figure out. Well, the title of the contest being "A Great Adventure," we will take that subject for our password, and give you what was perhaps the most thrilling adventure of modern times. Here it is:

T-T-N-T-N-T-N-C-I-T

You must supply the missing letters, you know. Every dash means a missing letter. As you see there are two missing letters between each given letter. And when you have it correctly filled out, it will spell that great adventure which Lindbergh made. Now let's see how quick you can take off and make it.

Next we hear from a pen pal down in dear old Georgia, who is the lucky owner of a fine little Shetland pony:

owner of a fine little Shethard pony.

Dear Seck:

I ac a little girl II years old and in the sixth grade. I have blue eyes and lengury hair which comes to my waist.

Last week Daddy bought me a Shetland pony and his name is Dan. He is a dark bay pony; his mane and tail are black. His mane is about three feet long and his tail drags the ground two inshes.

The nicest vacation I can think of is to ride Dan down to eur elubhouse on the river bank and have a part in helping our club solve one of its mysteries. Don't you think this would be a nice vacation!

Yours, fair and square,

ELLA CATHERINE CARNES,

Jonesbors, Ga.

An lowe pen pal who has been lucky in the past wins again another volume to add to her bookshelf:

Dear Seck:

Well:

of your books (or, at least, I am wishing it will).

I have just finished reading your page, and I sajeyed it very much.

I think your club is the most interesting club that I have ever even thought of!

My aunt and uncle were here to visit, and thought it very nice that I have wen some of your books. They said I was very lucky. They listened most interestedly te all I told them about your club.

Well, I must draw my letter to a close, as it is getting long. If I don't succeed this time, I will try again.

YOURS, fair and square,

VALEETA STUDGINS, 11,

1312 Carey Ave., Davenport, lowa.

California tunes in next with the bank. The first book is won by an Ohio pen pal who isn't having such a jolly vacation this year because he must remain in bed—here's his letter:

must remain in bed—here's his letter:
Dear Sack:
I am sitting up in bed thinking of you.
I thought I would try again to win one of your books. If I don't win one this time.
I will try again and again till I do.
I am sick in bed and have plenty of time to think of you and read your pages over and over.
I get the password every week. I think they are easy. I enter the contest every week too, but I don't win. I hope this letter wins a book for me.
Well, this is E. T. O. bidding you good-bye till next week, saying
Yours, fair and square.
EDWARD THOMAS CLIFT, 14.
331 W. Chestnue St., Akron, Ohio. California tunes in next with the first letter from a pen pel in Los Angeles who was born on Lincoln's birthday:
Dear Seck:
This is the first time I have written you. Your page is very wonderful. You haven't heard of my name, so I will tell you it. My name is Chase Forter. They all tease me because my name is Chase. They say "wash your face" and lots of other things.

I heard of some one writing you from Lincoln. Neb. That is why I thought I would write you, because I was bern on Lincoln's birthday. I heard of a boy wanting Ching Toy. So I thought I would like to have Ching Toy or any other book. I would certainly like to get a book.

Yours, fair and square,

CHASE PORTER,
221 So. Van Ness, Les Angeles, Cal.

An Indiana pen pal who has already won two books in the set now wins the third with this yetter:
Hello Seck:
After some time of absance, I bid welcome to you again. How are you and the rest of the fellows on the eld river bank. I have won two of your fine beeks—"Btonce's Bey" and "Herman he Fiddler"—which were immensely interesting. I amen the trail of a third book, being a winner who never quits, but mainly because I love your books. I have been a club member fer ever three years, and have written ever sixty lesters, but I'm not discouraged, for your books are worth trying for, and not only that, they develop my writing. Etation J. J. N. will now sign off, for the time has come. I'll be waiting for a book, as I remain,

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES NIOTHOLAS,
107 W. Berry St., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

Motion is made and seconded to adjourn this meeting till next week, same time and same place. And now I hope you will all let your enthusiasm wax over "A Great Adventure," and I'll be watching for your letter every day.

Radio meeting Saturday evening at

Radio meeting Saturday evening at 5 o'clock from Station WLW, eastern standard time.

Bye, till next week. Yours, fair and square,

### A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than 200 words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Constitution.

PRIZES WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOKS

### SECKATARY'S

Dear Seck:

I have not written to you in a long time, so I want to write to you now. I am going to spend my vacation at my grandmother's this summer. I have three brothers. Earl, Clyde and Dale. Sometimes I get lonesome for a sister, but I try to be happy with my brothers. I hope this letter wins a book. I will tell you about myself. I am seven years of age. I have brown hair and brown eyes. I sure de like that good old slogan. "A quitter never wins and a winner never quits." I read your adventures in the paper every day and I like them very much.

Yours, fair and square.

Route 2, Fairburn, Ga.

Dear Seck:

Once when I was eight years old I thought I would be an author. I still think the story might have been good if I had finithed it. The title was "The Pirate With the Falm Leaf Nose." Some title, eh! It happened this way. I was visiting a friend of dad's whose estate was en the Miami river. Between the house and river there were a good many large royal palms. Standing on the cement dock one day and looking toward the house. I noticed that there were two avenues of palms that crossed just between the river and the knoll on which the house stands. Suddenly it seemed to me that the knoll and crossing palms resembled a skull-and-crossbones. I was so impressed that within a week I had started a stery involving an old pirate whose pal had died muttering, "Treasure-royal palms—skull-and-crossbones."

Yours, fair and square.

MACKENZIE CRAIG (13),
630 Piedment Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

Dear Seck and Club Members:

I guess you think I have forgot you but I have not yet. I am on my vacation new and having a good time, you bet. We go fishing and catch big ones and little ones. I am net a good hand to eat them. We catch bass, bream, rainbow trout and all kind. I live at Lake Burton where the big ones grow fat. For pet I have a dog, cat and two goats. One of my dogs either strayed or was stolen June 9. grow has two goats. One or was stolen June 9.
or was stolen June 9.
Yours, fair and square.
LUTHER NUNNALLY.
Tiger, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I am a little girl 12 years of age and in the sixth grade. I think your club is grand. As so many are taking vacations, where are you going to spend yours! You should be with me. I live in the country and when school is out help mother with the flowers, garden, etc. I have a wenderful time and, oh, boy! when the watermelons get ripe, you should come by to see me. Int' it glorious? When school is out you can do so many things on vacations.

Yours, fair and square,

RACHEL MAYS,
Route 4, Heflin, Ala.

Reote 4, Heflin, Ala.

Dear Seck:

Here comes a Georgia Cracker to join your merry band. I like to hear you talk over the radie and was so glad that you have led and have light hair, blue eyes and freckles acress my ness. For pets I have the strength of the second of t

Route 4, Heflin, Ala.

Dear Seck:
Our crowd and four other families went to the Eutawville Springs, near our home. We took lunch that afternoon and had a very good time. The password is Franklin Pierce. It was very easy. I got last week's password also.

Yours, fair and square.

Yours, fair and square.

LCI3 HINNANT (10).
Eutawville, S. C.

Dear Seck:

I have been a member of your club for seme time and I have been reading your adventures and my Pen Pal's letters. I am 13 years old and I am in the eighth grade. I go to an agricultural school and I enjoy studying agriculture and forestry. I, being the amartest forestry student of Henceck county, won a trip to the mountains of north Georgia. This will be a camping trip of 100 boys and 25 teachers. We will stay on this camping trip for about 21 days. Although we will have to study some we will heve much fun studying nature. We will visit tannic acid plants, saw mills, paper mills and the Smoky Mountain national park.

I think that life is the most wonderful word and we can get a beautiful picture of life by studying nature. I will spend most of my vacation at home, going swimming and visiting some of the granite quarries near home.

most of my ming and visiting some v. ries near home. ries near home. BILL WALLACE. Box 19, Granite Hill, Ga.

Dear Seck:

May I have the pleasure of becoming a member of your fine club! I have read the story and like it very much. I have just moved to Georgia from Mains. I have lived in six different states and been in 38. In Mains we had lots of snow. Therefore we played with our sleds, skiis and ice skates. I enjoyed it very much up there, but like it better here. I have also lived in Colorado, where we took several trips to the Rocky mountains. Once when we went over the Continental divide on July 3 there was at least 16 feet of snow, but it was not cold at all. I will be a sophmere next year, I hope.

Yours, fair and square.

RUTH INGLE (13),

1427 Anthony Ed., Augusta, Ga.

Dear Ol' Seck:

My brother read your story to us Sunday night. Mether and I had the mumps. We thought it was so grand that we thought we would start reading it. Have I a twint We like to write letters away off. I miss going off for berries and plum hunting; wild flowers, too. I miss not getting out. Have you pals any wild flower gardens!

Now about my vacation. I think I at home, There I can have fun enough, Your new pal, MARGIE ROBERTS (9), . Morris Station, Ga.

### PRIZE LETTER

Here I come asking to be a pen pal and member of your club. Our school has closed for three months' vacation, but I won't realize it's much of a vacation, because I am the second of the seven children, and I have to work so hard. I am 12 years old and next year will be in the seventh grade. I live by King Gap, near the beautiful Pine mountain, live on a big farm. I enjoy living on it very much. Hope other children enjoy it as much as I do.

Yours, fair and square, ANNIE F. ARMSTRONG, R. F. D. 3, Chipley, Ga.

Once again I'm going to try
To win a book from you;
But if I fail I shall not ery,
Nor will I feel so blue.

There I can have fun enough, Without going off alone. I think I shall hunt some flowers and carry my fish hook along.

Oh! Now we are in the meadew we have seized some flowers, too.

Mow we shall have a race, we'll have some fun.

One, two, three, run.

There are flowers of all colors, some white, red and blue, and some the colors of the sus.

Always fair and some

Always fair and square,

Dear Seck:

I am a new member of your club, but I have been reading your stories for a long time. I enjoy them very much. They make me feel that I am down on the old river bank with you. I can hardly wait each week to read your thrilling stories in The Atlanta Constitution. Now I will tell you how I look. I have brown hair and blue eyes. I am 5 feet 4 inches tall and weigh 98 pounds. Yours, fair and square. EDWARD MOORE JR. (12),

Box 225, Lexington, S. C.

Dear Seck:

Seck, I just can't keep from writing and telling you how thrilling your adventures are. I surely do enjoy reading your comic strip every day rnd your stories every Sunday. I think they are the "best out."

The school I go to clored this week, and it is presty lenesome at home. I am planning en going to North Carelina soon, and maybe it won't be so loncome up there. Yes, I made my pass to the ninth. I surely did study hard this year. You know some boys and girls don't try to learn anything when they go to school. They just fool away their time playing. I think it is a shame, too. If they would just think about their fathers and mothers at home working hard, trying to educate tham, they would study harder, and try to make something out of themselves. Well, I supposes most of us are thinking shout "The Swimming Hele," are we not! That's right where I want to be this summer. I guess most of us want te go fishing, too.

Yours, fair and square.

EVA LEE VAUGHN.

Route No. 2. Danielsville, Ga.

Dear Seck:

I guess I will write again. I read your stories every week and I sure do enjoy them. At last vacation is here. No more lessons and hard exams. The teachers are harmless new. I will be 13 on the fifth of October. I am 4 feet 10 inches; will be in the eighth grade next year. I have an uncle that makes trips to the Orient. He has sent me a real Chiamann's hat, a Chinese puzzle and about 100 stamps that he picked up at Hong Kong.

Fair and square. in the tast included in the property of the pr

Dear Seck:

One day when I came home from school I had a letter from the Philippine Islands. Upon opening the letter I found that it was from Agripino Montes. He (or she, I never could decide) had received a paper that had the minutes of your club in it. He wished to become a member of your club, but his brother used the membership blank on that page. He surely did like your club. This paper was the one in which my winning prize letter was published. If any of the members would like to write to him (or her) his address is New Lucena street, Lucena, Tayobas, P. I.

Yours, fair and square.

HELEN BROWN,
72 Atlanta Ave., S. E.

586 Franklin St., Athens, C.

Where am I going to this summer? That is the question uppermost in nearly every set mines mind now. Well, I think I'll go to the country this summer. I feel just like country the country that the country that the country that the country the country that the coun

Yours, fair and square, GEORGE GAINES (11), 136 Edwards St., Elberton, Ga.

Dear Seek:

It doesn't seem natural for school to be out and don't have to study for three whole months. Boy! Am I glad! I'll say I am. I sam 12 years of age, in the seventh grade; I have dark brown hair and blue eyes. I like your motto, "fair and square," and colors, blue and white. I have been reading Seckatary Hawkins in the paper a long time. I hope your pen pals will write to me. Yours, fair and square.

MILDRED CLEMENTS.

586 Franklin St., Athens, Ga.

Fill out this blank and enclose a 2-cent stamp for your club badge and mail to Seckatary Hawkins, care of The Atlanta Constitution.

### MEMBERSHIP BLANK

I wish to be enrolled as a member of SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

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# Meeting Place of the Puzzle Makers

By L. P. Ober

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130 Wise.

136 A pole. 137 Stepped on.

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143 Prongs

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121 Japanese sash.

124 Circular motion

128 Semi-diameters

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- 23 Residence
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- 43 Kind of soap
- 46 Japanese coin.
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- 51 To make proud.
- 53 Scandinavian
- legends. 57 Exclamation ex
- pressing grief.
- 62 A dog
- 63 Rare bird.
- 64 Vibration.
- 65 Species of pop-
- 67 Diocese
- 68 Covet.
- 70 Funeral piles.
- 74 Mute.
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- 105 A fire basket. 107 Meadow.
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- 111 Inferior.
- 113 Pertaining to

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- 125 Old Ireland. 129 Adjective: Suffix

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118 Town in New

119 Telegraphic code

117 A group.

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120 Parts of a

church.

123 Man's name.

114 Suspensions of

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- 44 Way a bird dolls
- 45 West Indian timber tree. 46 How the nut
- 30 Some artists have this. work. 31 Just a trap
- 38 A worm. 34 Peer Gynt's
- mother. 36 A big holdup. 37 Both good and
- bad signs. 38 How a gentlemen approaches a
- lady. 42 Ten of these give you good under-standing.

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- talked. 47 This is sure to
- 48 Mr. Duck. 49 These are included in the
- bill. 50 Italian town near Verona.
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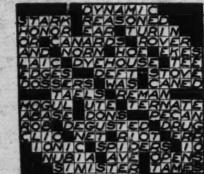
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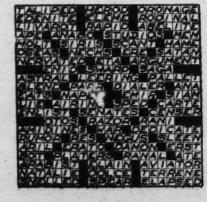
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- 17 Wails. 18 In the middle. 20 Crafts.
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- 22 Prefix meaning between.
- 23 To congregate. 24 Unrefined metals 25 Wild animal.
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- 29 A judicial writ. 30 A spear.
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## Solutions of Last Week's Puzzles





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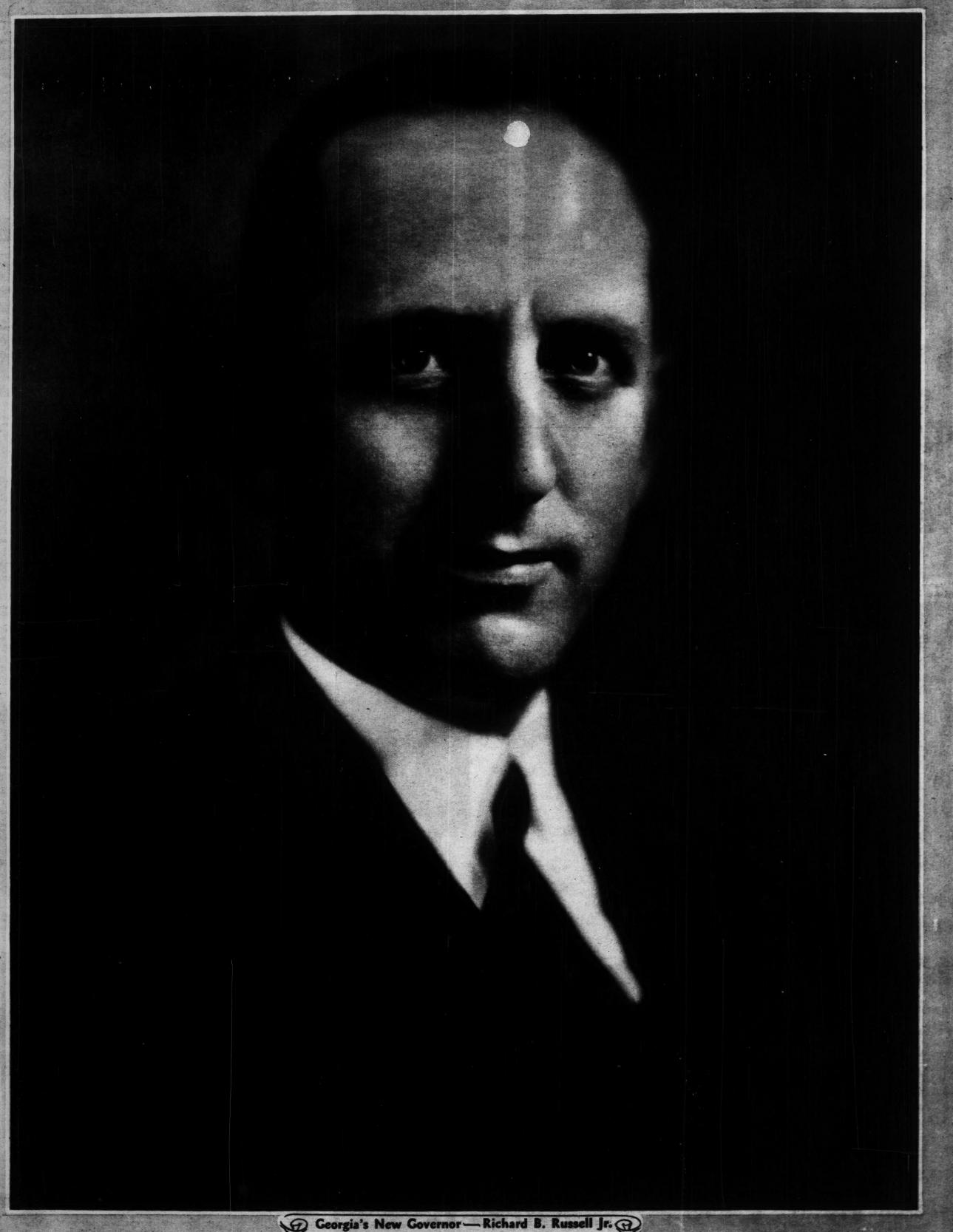
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- 1 Those prepared to vote. 2 A metal. 3 To procure
- 4 South Dakota: abbr. 5 Snaps. 6 Works for or
- merits 7 Topaz humming birds.
- 8 A working outfit. 9 Covered with sticky fluid.
- 10 Incensed. 12 Vengeance. 13 One who oversee
- material for pub-lication. 15 Wearled. 16 Sporty. 17 Famous river in
- France. 19 Scandinavian. 21 Bag.
- 22 Attendant 25 Narrow ledge. 28 At any one time. 29 Heroism.
- 30 To cleanse. 31 Loses color. 32 Small nail.
  38 Propelling a boat.
  34 To provide food.
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  36 To the sheltered side.
  38 To worry.
  40 Fungus disease of grains.
  42 A fight.
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  51 Late President's initials.

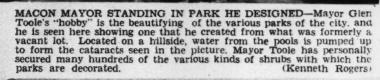
# GRAVURE THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION SECTION



who will take the oath of office this week, with the meeting of the new general assembly. (Rogers & Farmer.)









WHAT SORT OF A DUET IS THIS?—Evidently Herr Roland, the 4,000-pound sea elephant at Hamburg, Germany, is furnishing the bass, while the gaping "dog" fish, at right, lends the tenor notes—with seeming complete enjoyment. (AP)



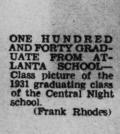


CELEBRATE 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Denney, of Carrollton, who recently completed a half-century of married life.



STEEPEST RAILWAY IN THE WORLD—Which was officially dedicated recently. It is an electrified road running up the side of Royal gorge, Colorado, 1,725 feet from the base to the crest.

LET US HOPE HE SOUNDS BETTER THAN HE LOOKS—This baboon in the London zoo is a real joily fellow, whose haw-haw means: "Even though I'd like a bite of something, I can still laugh about it."







GRADUATES ALL—Members of the Tifton, Ga., kindergarten school in their caps and gowns. From left to right, back row: Berry McRany Jr., Carolyn Corry, Robert Earl Martin, Harriot Holmes, Bernice Baven Jr. Front row: Carl Belftanee Jr., Bettie Blue Baven, Perry Sue Webb, Edward Edmunds. Bettie Jean Wade. (O-Pore Art Studio)

#### SITE OF FAMOUS ANDERSONVILLE PRISON NOW BEAUTIFUL PARK

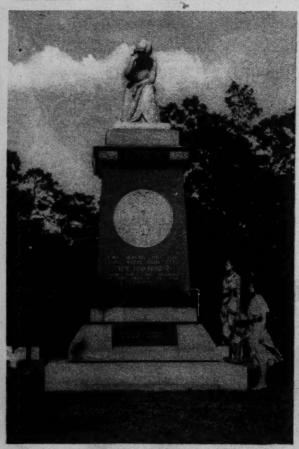
THE CONSTITUTION-CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTO-GRAPHIC CAR visited Andersonville Prison park and the nearby United States national cemetery, near Americus, Ga., recently, to secure these photos of one of the most beautiful memorials in the world to war dead. The prison park on the exact site of the stockade where more than 40,000 federal prisoners were kept, contains monuments from practically every state north of the Mason and Dixon line and its trees, shrubbery and lawns are under constant care of government experts. The cemetery, which contains about 13,500 individual graves, is also kept in exquisite condition.

(Photos by Kenneth Rogers)

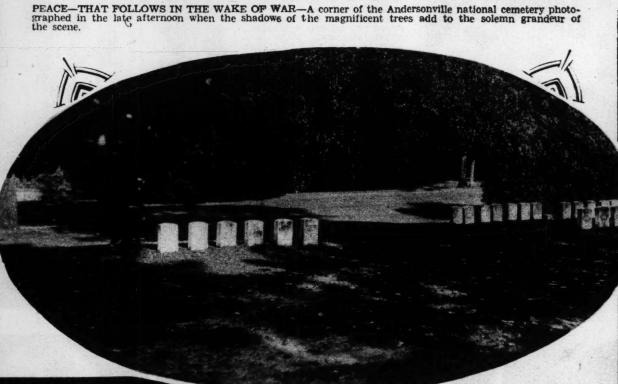




"PROVIDENCE SPRING," so named because it resulted from a bolt of lightning which struck the ground in the prison stockade and furnished pure and sparkling water for the prisoners during the heat of summer. This beau-tiful marble fount was erected by the National Associa-tion Union Ex-Prisoners of War.



PROBABLY THE FIRST MONUMENT TO THE UNKNOWN SOLDIERS—This beautiful memorial erected at Andersonville by Iowa is dedicated to the unknown dead.

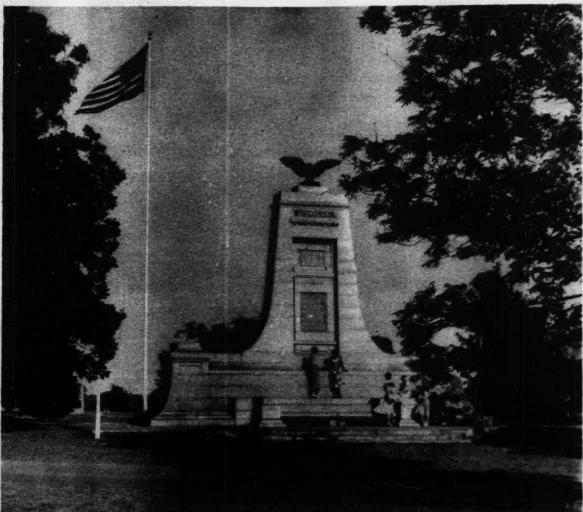


AGE-OLD OAKS ARCH LANE AT ANDERSONVILLE—One of the beautiful walks that wind through the cemetery.





THE CONSTITUTION - CHEVROLET ROVING PHOTOGRAPHIC CAR on one of the beautiful drives leading to Andersonville.



(Left) GUARDS ILLINOIS' DEAD—One of the most striking state memorials erected in Andersonville cemetery.

ISOLATED IN DEATH—Graves of six federal prisoners who were hung by the Confederate authorities for stealing from their prisoner comrades. They are placed apart from the other graves.

WISCONSIN'S BEAUTIPUL MEMORIAL with the park flag in the background and the white posts which mark the site of the deadline which existed around the stockade when it was filled with federal prisoners.







PROMINENT GEORGIA
WOMAN HONORED ON
SEMI - CENTENNIAL OF
SERVICE—At the recent
commencement of Lucy Cobb
Institute, Athens, now discontinued as an educational
school, Miss Jennic Smith
was paid a notable tribute at
the conclusion of 50 years of
service in connection with
this well-known institute for
girls. Alumnae of the Lucy
Cobb Institute throughout the
south contributed to a gold
fund which was presented to
Miss Smith at commencement, the tribute coming as
a surprise to the recipient.
Miss Smith has been at the
head of the art department
of Lucy Cobb for 50 years
during which time she taught
thousands of girls from Georgia and other southern states,
all of whom hold her in affectionate esteem.



GOVERNOR'S NIECE A
BRIDE OF JUNE—Mrs. Aibert Spottswood Hatcher, who
before her marriage in Commerce, Ga., recently, was Miss
Helen Hardman, niece of
Governor and Mrs. L. G.
Hardman. The wedding, a
brilliant social event, was attended by guests from several
southern states.

(Bascom Biggers)



UNVEILS BUST OF NOTED GREAT-GRAND-FATHER—Betty Black, great-granddaughter of Henry W. Grady, as she recently unveiled the new bust of the great Georgia or a tor and journalist in the school of journalism at the University of Georgia. The bust is the work of Steffen Thomas, Atlanta sculptor.



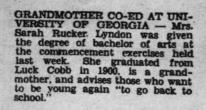
STAR STUDENT—Miss Marjorie Spratt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spratt, who was president of the graduating class of the Druid Hills High school and was voted the best student in the school.

(Elliott's Studio)





ANDERSON GIRLS' HIGH VALEDICTORIAN DE AFFFROM BIRTH—Miss Charlotte Birchmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Birchmore, of Anderson, S. C., who in addition to being selected as valedictorian of her class, made the highest average for the entire four years of the class. She is a talented dancer and a star basketball and tennis player. At right is shown her 4-year-old sister, Mary, who was named as its mascot by the senior class, and in cap and gown, received a diploma along with the graduates.





(Right)

POTENTATES AND THEIR
WIVES GATHER AT SAVANNAH to attend the recent
Shrine ceremonial given by
Alee Temple nobles. Pront
row. left to right: Mrs. O. P.
Pulmer, Mrs. Davis Freeman,
Mrs. R. J. Travis and Mrs. J.
J. Cornell, members of the reception committee; second
row, Jesse B. Roddey, potentate of Hejaz Temple, Greenville; O. F. Fulmer, potentate
of Alee Temple, Savannah;
Richard N. Fickett Jr., potentate of Yaarab Temple, Atlanta; Henry H. Green aide
to the potentate of Yaarab
Temple, Atlanta; Walter F.
Going, past potentate of
Omar Temple, Charleston,
George D. Levy, potentate of
Omar Temple, Charleston,
and Bruce C. Jones, potentate
of Al-Sihah Temple, Macon.



MISS JEAN SMITH BATTLE, daughter of Mrs. J. A. Battle, who recently graduated with honors from Talbotton (Ga.) High school. She will enter G. S. C. W. this fall,

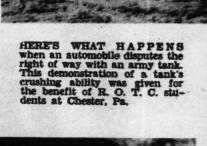






THREE-YEAR OLD YOUNGSTER WEIGHS 100 POUNDS—Jules Tewlow, the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tewlow, of Chicago. who tips the scales at a few ounces under 100 pounds. The youngster weighed eight pounds at birth and gained 19 ounces a week for many weeks.







(Right)
FOUR GENERATIONS
WERE PRESENT at the
party recently given in
honor of the 80th birthday of Mrs. J. W.
Brown, who with her
husband, lives near
Commerce, Ga. Mr.
Brown, is in his 70th
year.



(Left)
TEACHING PARROTS TO SAY "POLLY"—The above foursome is learning to talk with the aid of a phonograph and large horn. Peter Jensen, veteran bird trainer, of California, has devised this means of teaching his birds to talk, sing and whistle.

BRINGING DOWN THE OVERHEAD—This four-disc rotary plow, drawn by a tractor, plows 15 acres per day. A number of interested farmers are shown watching the plow at work.



NO USE FOR THE FARM MULE HERE—Two-row rotary hoe, drawn by a tractor, which cultivates 75 acres per day.



PREPARE FOR FLIGHT TO FAR EAST—Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh and his wife, photographed recently at the Curtis airport in New York. They hope to fly across the Pacific ocean shortly.

(AP)

NEW MAYOR OF SAVANNAH AND HIS WIFE—A beautiful floral display marked the inauguration of the new chief executive, the picture being taken in the Savannah city hall on that occasion.

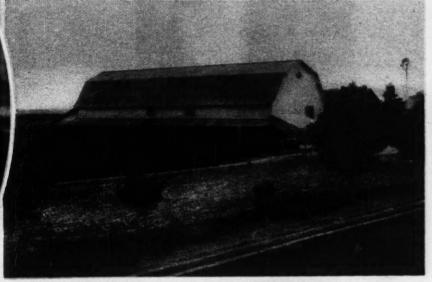
#### Making Modern Farming Pay in Georgia

J. D. Duke, of Fort Valley, started farming in Georgia 31 years ago with 90 acres, three mules and a mortgage. Now he farms 2,700 acres, 1,600 of them with motorized equipment. The accompanying pictures show scenes on his farm and the story of his success appears elsewhere in this issue of The Constitution,

HE HAS DEMONSTRATED
THAT PROFITS
CAN BE MADE
ON THE FARM
IN GEORGIA—J.
D. Duke, owner
and operator of
the Diamond
Fruit Farm, who
attributes his success largely to diversification and
motorization.



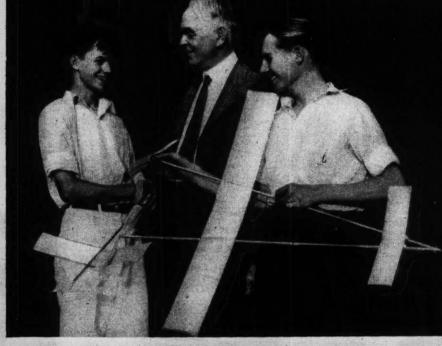
PITTING POWER AGAINST PESTS-Spraying peach trees with sprays attached to a tractor.



JUICY BEAUTIES START THEIR JOURNEYS FROM THIS BUILDING—Peach packing plant on farm of J. D. Duke, with central unit of the farm in the background. (Kenneth Rogers)



PRIZE-WINNING MODEL PLANE IN FULL FLIGHT—Plane made by Joe Dabney, Atlanta boy, which won second place in the model airplane contest for boys sponsored by The Constitution. First place was won by Cade Stapleton, left, whose tiny plane, through its excellent construction, sailed for a minute and 45 seconds. Young Stapleton accordingly won the two-month campship at Camp Dixic offered by The Constitution.



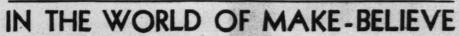




WINS SCHOOL HONOR—Nell Winship, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winship, who was chosen to bear the title of "Miss North Fulton School" by the faculty of the school.

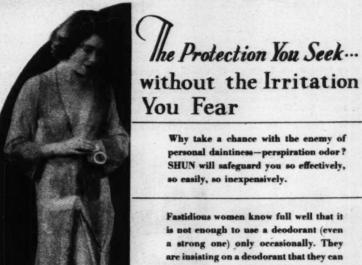


ENTERTAINED DISABLED VETER-ANS—Little Miss Marion Reinhardt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rhinehardt, of Avondale Estates, who recently appeared in dances at United States Veterans' hospital on Peachtree road. (Reeves)





WHEN LOOKS GO DEEPER THAN THE SURFACE—Kay Francis and Paul Lukas in a scene from "The Vice Squad" soon to be seen at Keith's Georgia.



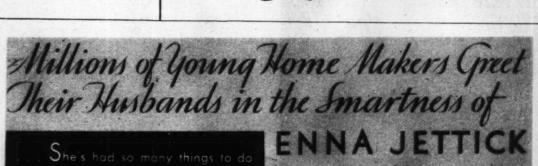
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BOYS INSTRUCTED IN SWIMMING AT LOCAL Y. M. C. A.—Of the more than 300 youngsters who registered for the lessons, more than 75 per cent were awarded badges as having successfully passed the beginners' test after having taken only six lessons. The lessons were free, being given by expert instructors in the two big pools of the Y. M. C. A. building. The ages of the boys ranged from 9 to 18 years. (Reeven) With Paragon Treatment

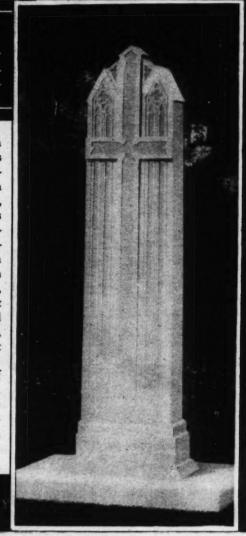


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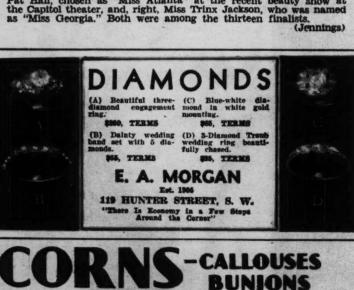
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REPRESENTED CITY AND STATE AT GALVESTON—Left, Miss Pat Hall, chosen as "Miss Atlanta" at the recent beauty show at the Capitol theater, and, right, Miss Trinx Jackson, who was named as "Miss Georgia." Both were among the thirteen finalists.

(Jennings)



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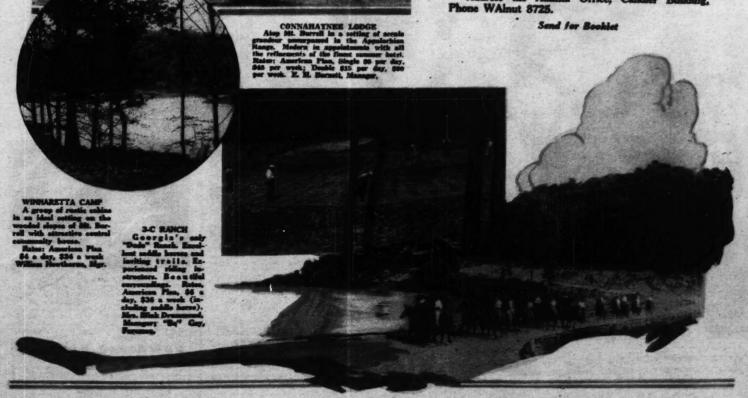
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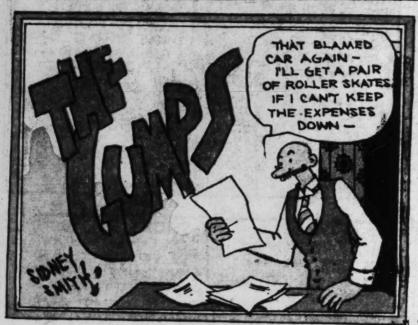
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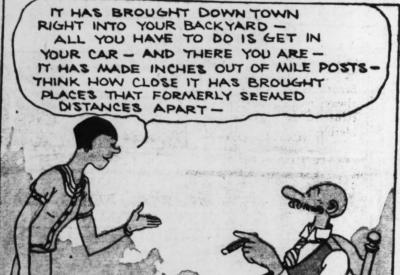












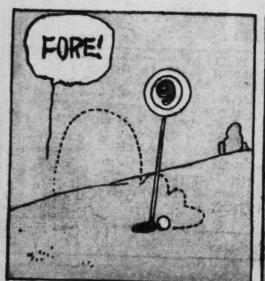


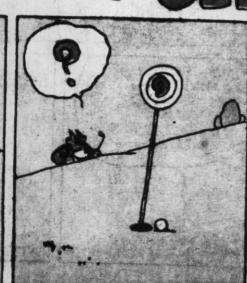














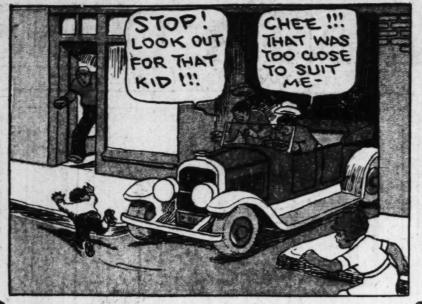












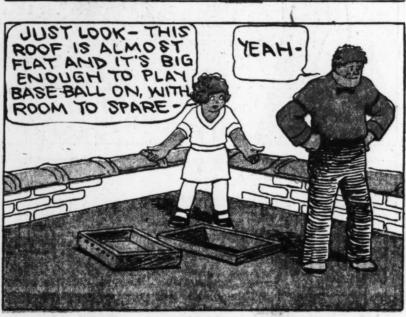








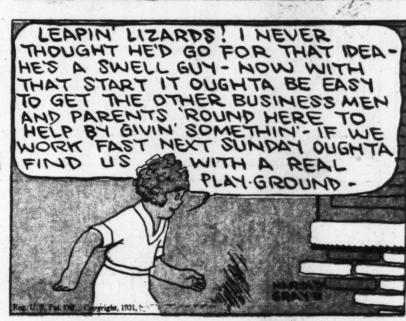


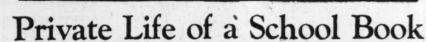


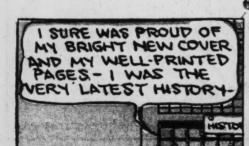






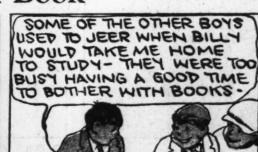


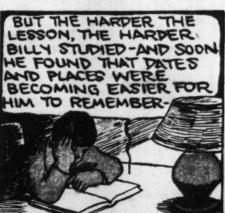


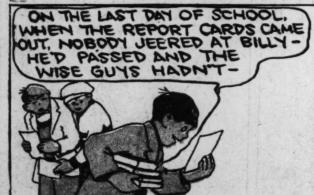




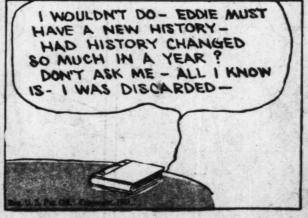


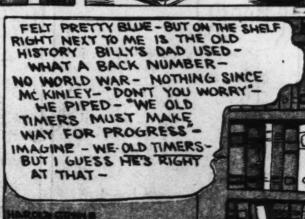












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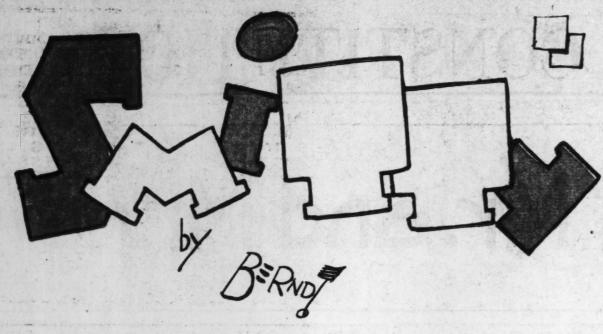






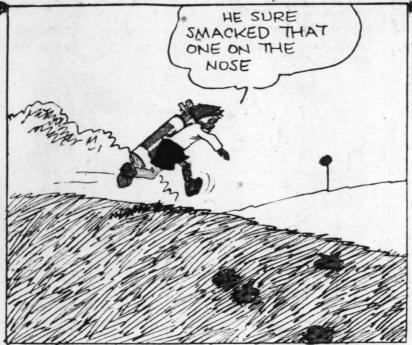
















































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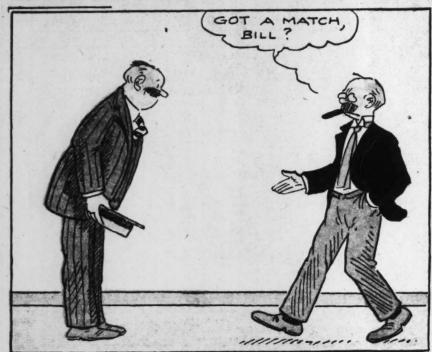
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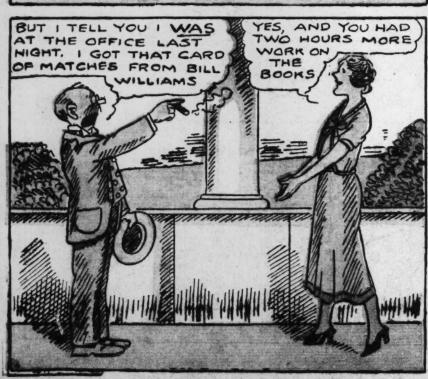






















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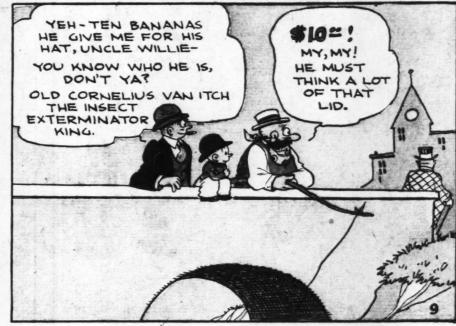


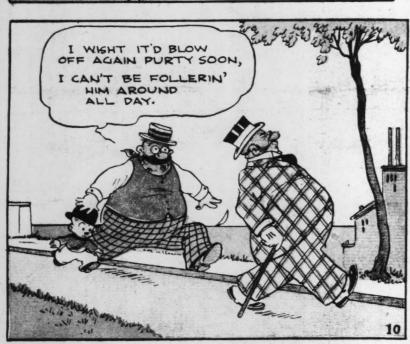




















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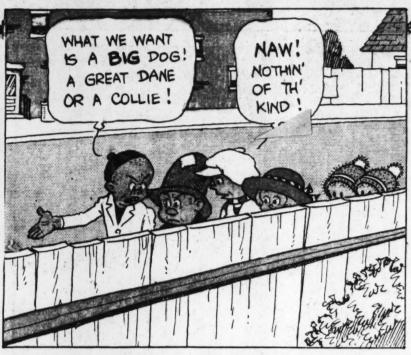




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